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GREAT PLACE TO LIVE

In August, sounds of silence invade the campus. Breezes whisper through the trees, cooling the summer heat, making it pleasant. The squirrels, always present, seem to suddenly outnumber the students on campus. They scamper along the sidewalks and run off to sit in the trees and chatter busily to one another. The birds begin their singing, and the flowers in front of McIntosh Center bloom in their most beautiful and vibrant colors, seemingly

for the enjoyment of the squirrels and birds alone, for there are few students to see them.

Then, near the end of August, the first car door shuts as a small trickle of students arrive on campus. The trickle, slow at the beginning, builds within a few days to a steady stream of students coming to O.N.U. for their education. The sounds of the natural silence give way to sounds of suitcases being opened, friends calling out hellos

to one another, money changing hands at the bookstore, and eventually, professors calling their classes to order. Another school year has begun.

Still, behind all the noise, the squirrels still chatter to each other, the birds still sing their songs, and the flowers still show off their beauty for all to see. This is Ohio Northern University's beautiful campus. What a great place to live!



The new addition to McIntosh Center welcomes visitors to campus with its scenic beauty and gives the students something of which to be proud.



To possibly avoid studying, George Cernansky and Vince Cameron take a leisurely walk to the front of campus.



Enjoying the campus atmosphere, Bill Bousfield and Megan Shult relax in front of Presser Hall.



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O.N.U. comes alive in the spring with a variety of beautiful flowers that last throughout the summer and fall.



Having more fun studying outdoors than at Heterick library are Julie Newell, Lisa Fisher, and Jana Peebles.



Northern's English Chapel, the architectural center of campus, is a special symbol for the university.

The Hill Memorial clocks are vital to many students as they rush to classes at the front of campus each day.

Proving that coming to O.N.U. does not break up all home romances are Barry Horsman and his girlfriend from home.

Coming together for a dance at one of the beginning of the year fraternity parties are Susan Montain and Jan-Jan Santos.



A large crowd gathers at the Ada War Memorial Stadium to watch the O.N.U. football team begin a great season.

Two cross-country runners, Devin Dell and Scott Kober, trudge all over campus in hopes of a victorious meet.



The adorable O.N.U. polar bear mascot represents the university in the Ada Harvest and Herb Festival.



Coming Together

SHOW THAT PRIDE

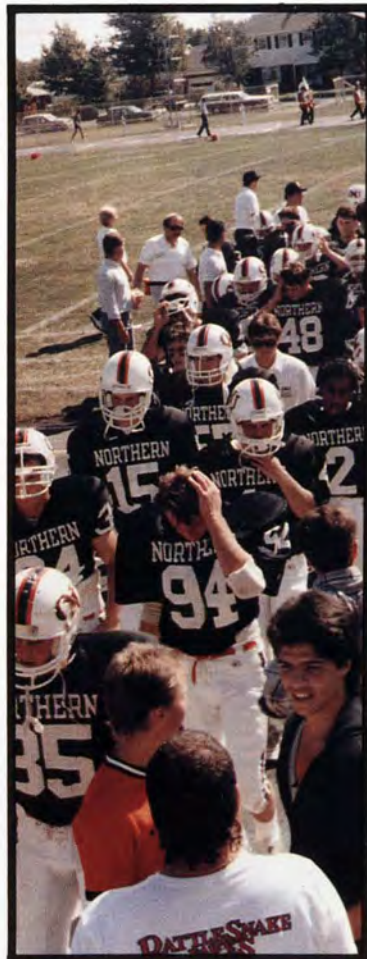
An ominous silence hung over the town of Ada at the end of August. The streets and shops were empty, and the people waited ... waited in dread for the return of the Ohio Northern students to campus. That's right, the students were coming back and they would be ready to come together and celebrate the beginning of a new school year.

Amidst the hassles of moving in, the fun began with various theme par-

ties, rush picnics, and other get-acquainted activities. The students came together as they formed mud volleyball teams, as they cheered at football games, as they built homecoming floats, and as they hit happy hour at the "Beagle". Students came together for a special fun filled year at Ohio Northern.

Coming together to start a new school year was still an exciting event at O.N.U. although Ohio Northern was a small uni-

versity with an enrollment of only 2,500 students. What the university lacked in size, it made up for in spirit. Whether it was the spirit of athletics as the students cheered on their team, the spirit of friendships as they made memories, the spirit of accomplishment as they worked toward their majors, or the spirit of living as they procrastinated with their studies, the students at Ohio Northern came together and showed that pride!



Heading off the football field after two tough quarters is the O.N.U. Bear's football team.



Performing during a half-time show are trumpet players Brad Shaffer, Joyce Shellenberger, Nancy Ellinger, Amy Maki, and Patty Aron.



Finding the beginning of the new school year to be a time of fun and games are Mike Haas and Doug Kuhlman.

STUDENT LIFE

There was always something to do. All books aside, students broke loose and headed in all directions to explore the ever-widening spectrum of activities available outside the classroom. That spectrum was almost as staggering as the diversity of the university itself. Some students discovered emotional refuge in parties or a night out on the town. Still others found a financial saviour for bills in employment on and off campus. From work to parties, student life existed ... all contributing to the molding of the Ohio Northern student.



A tired O.N.U. student demonstrates the only effective way to recover from a heavy exam filled week.



Stacked crates of junk food and O.N.U. collectibles are common in almost every student's room.





Getting together for a good laugh at a party, Brian Gray, Neal Ringwalt, Judy Steegman, Ross Lenhardt, and Mark Sekerak seem like they are having fun.

Showing off their legs, Teri Deitsch and Kathy Robinson are all ready to go to the Phi Mu Delta cocktails.



Getting all their dirty clothes to fit in the washer is no problem for Kristen Burnett and Mariann Kocsis.

While eating lunch, sisters, Angie and Carol Fullenkamp, and Sandy Sorensen discuss the thrilling lectures they've been to all day.

The Ada wind and rain dampened Homecoming, but not the spirits of Homecoming attendants Taffy Howard and Domenic Alongi.



Showing her enthusiasm, Homecoming attendant Ha Nguyen gives us her biggest smile during the Homecoming court ceremony.



The Delta Zeta float with their pink and green turtle mascot really demonstrated the Homecoming theme.

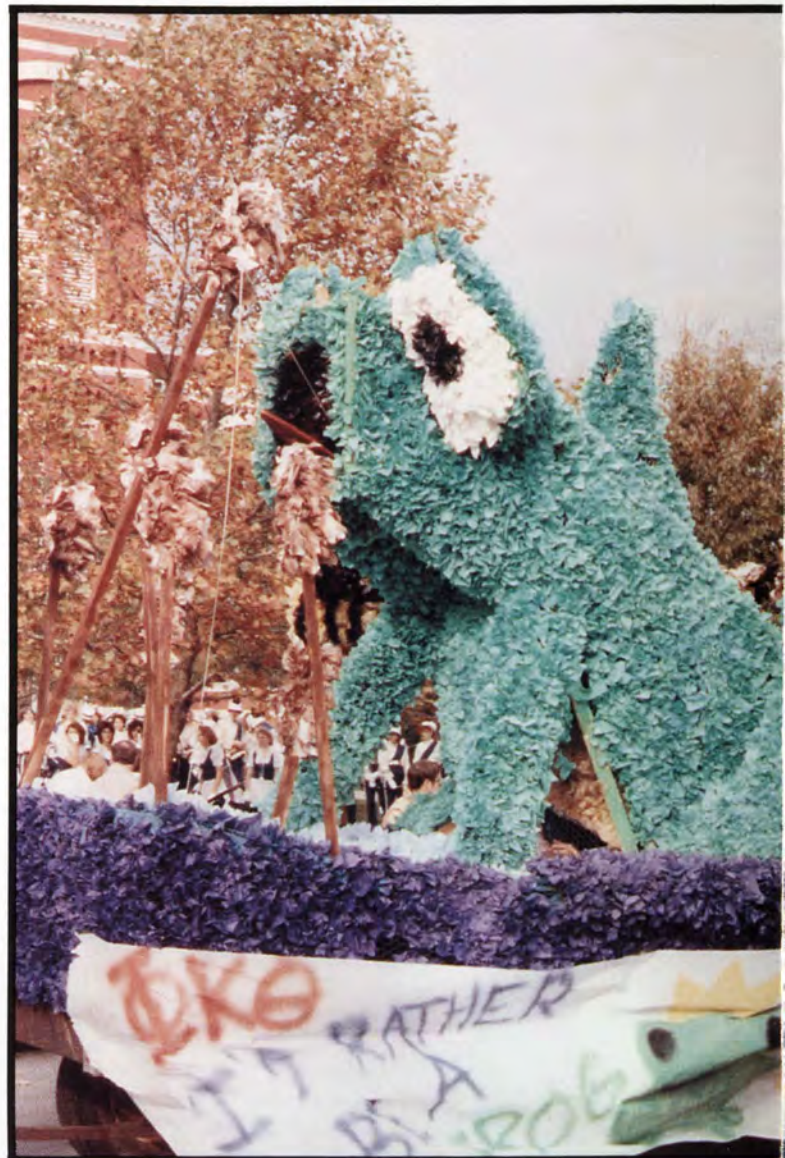


The 1987-88 Homecoming queen, Becky Krietemeyer, and Delta Sigma Phi attendant, Joe Jeffries, ride down Main street during the Homecoming parade.

The O.N.U. Bears gather in triumph after a 20-7 victory over Heidelberg's Student Princes during the Homecoming football game.



The award winning Phi Kappa Theta float attracted everyone's attention with its bright green frog and its motto "I'd rather be a frog than a student prince."





"That's What Friends Are For"

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

A week full of festivities and celebration spread over the campus the week before, a week that was full of rain and clouds, which dampened the spirits of some. Yet, when the sun tried to rise that Saturday morning, the students put on jeans and O.N.U. colored sweat-shirts for a traditional celebration — Homecoming. The 1987-88 theme, "That's what friends are for", definitely came into play as friends built floats, made banners, voted for Homecoming attendants, competed in the pushmo-

bile races, and cheered on the band and football team.

The Homecoming day's celebration began with a colorful parade that marched down Main Street past many eager onlookers. Then, in the 1:30 p.m. game, the Polar Bears stormed past Heidelberg's Student Princes with a 20-7 victory. The victory brought O.N.U.'s streak of home wins to three. Also during the game, the 1987-88 Homecoming King, Jim George of Phi Kappa Theta, and the Homecoming Queen,

Becky Krietemeyer of Alpha Omicron Pi, were announced.

On Sunday, October 25, the celebration came to a close. Students woke up late that day, pulling themselves out of bed and back to reality. The past week had been fun, especially the day before. Yet, just as before the celebration began, there was work to be done. By that afternoon, the libraries began to fill up as students tried to catch up on the work they had put aside for Homecoming.



1986-87 Homecoming Queen Shelly Evans crowns the new Homecoming Queen, Becky Krietemeyer, as Homecoming King, Jim George, looks on.



The beat of the O.N.U. marching band during the Homecoming Day parade was kept by bass drummer, Mark Bushong.

Down To Dirty Business

MUD VOLLEYBALL II

After packing that last suitcase into the car before coming to O.N.U., quite a few students probably ran back into the house to grab their crummiest tennis shoes and oldest, holey shorts. The reason? — For the annual mud volleyball tournaments. What else!

For the second year in a row, O.N.U. students had the chance to give a new definition to the meaning of "playing in the mud." This year's event was sponsored by Brookhart and Park Halls. Considering that there were 96

teams that participated, the resident assistants of these halls had quite a job in organizing and running the competition. The matches lasted from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday. There were competitions in women's division, men's division, and co-ed division. The 1987-88 winning teams were the Mud Doopers, the Trojans, and the Mud Maniacs respectively.

Following all the matches, there was another traditional activity — mud swimming! The students

found Lake Neiheiser to be a great place for a group bath to get rid of some of the mud. It wasn't too effective though as most students probably noticed as they tried to take a shower the next day while their feet stuck to the floor and the drains were clogged with clumps of mud. Rows of brown tennis shoes and wet dirty clothes were also found lining the halls for days. It sounds gross, but anyone who participated knew that the dirtier you got the more fun you had!

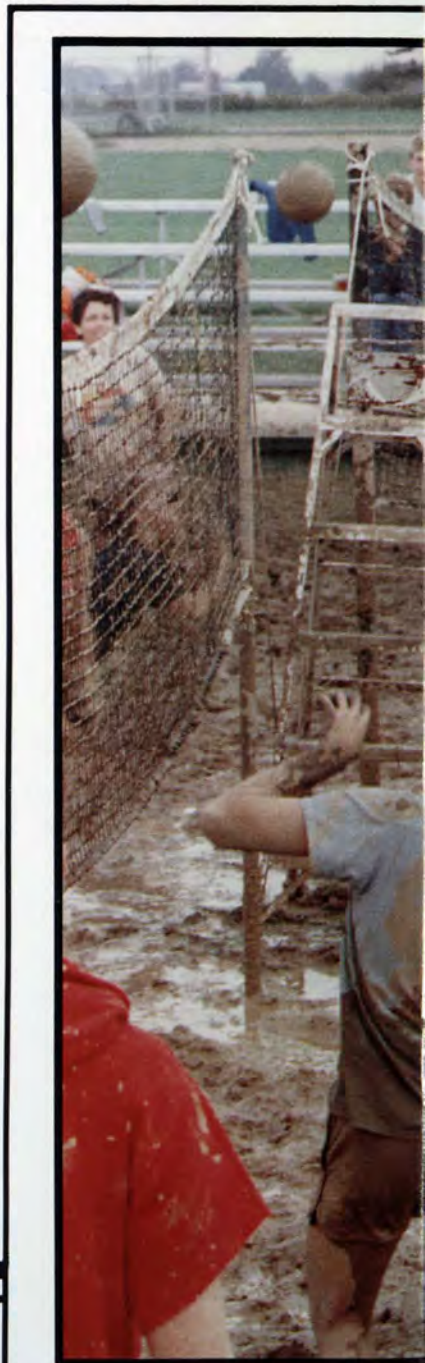


Under all that mud, Dirk Krauss proves to his friends that his skin really is white.



After a hard mud volleyball match, Andy Chafin chooses to spray off with a hose instead of jumping into Lake Neiheiser.

Stuck in the mud, Dirk Adams and Tonya Stockdale can only dream of bumping or setting the ball as it flies by.



Zeta Tau Alpha pledge, Krista Litton, concentrates on the unidentified flying mud ball as she gets ready to bump it.



Jan Brautigam watches intensely as she keeps track of the teams as they are knocked out of the competition.

Trying to help their team to a victory, Todd Grisez and Michelle Anderson give it all they've got.



Posing for the camera, Steve Heitcamp, Bonnie Homan, Maria Trujillo, Kevin Amoline, and Scott Miller show their moms the dirty clothes they will be bringing home next break.

While the match is refereed by John Busby, the teammates Karen Creazzi and Ha Nguyen anxiously wait for the ball.

Showing that even studying Physiology can be fun on the weekends is Joyce Riederer.

Bundled up against the Ada wind, Bonnie Homan and Denise Tangney don't care where they go on the weekends as long as it's warm.



The way to spend a weekend for Dirk Adams is with someone else.

Together, freshmen friends, Rebecca Schubert and Debbie Simpson, can always find something to make their weekend exciting.



If boredom sets in on the weekend, Wendy Sorvari just entertains herself by practicing her recorder.

Maglott Head Resident, Pam Norton, smiles despite the fact that she is on duty this weekend.



Break Away And Relax

THE WILD WEEKENDS

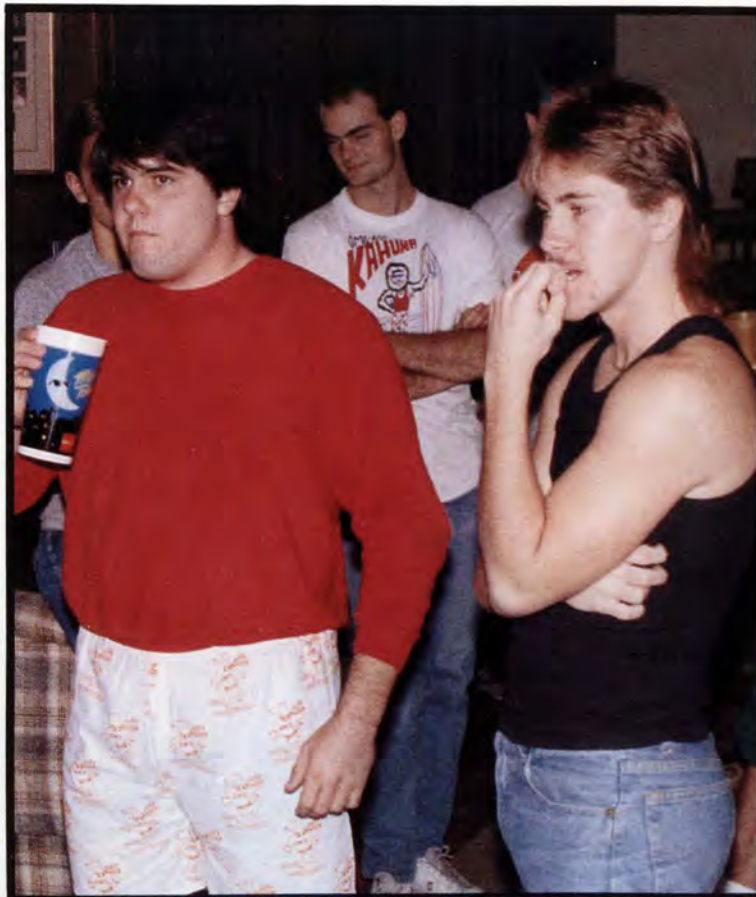
The Weekend — saying this phrase gives pleasure to many students. After a week of grueling tests, endless pages of reading, and attending numerous extracurricular activities, the thought of having two days off is the only hope for some students. Weekends are a time of relaxation, a time when a person can unwind and forget about the problems synonymous with the weekday. Gone are the text books, notes, and calculators which have accompanied the student all week, and students are busily digging out the frisbees, tennis rackets, footballs, and various other recreational paraphernalia

which have had a five day rest.

One can tell the weekend has started when witnessing the massive exodus to the Regal Beagle, Ohio Theatre 2, or other "hot spots" throughout the community. Parties are by far the most popular night-time activity on the weekends, and one can be sure to have a good time visiting with old friends, discovering new friends, as well as having a beer or two to be "sociable." Others go off campus to catch a good movie, shop at the Lima Mall, or dance until the morning hours. Some are content to stay in and catch a few extra winks of

sleep which they rapidly lost during the week, wash the pile of clothes which have accumulated in the closet, or even catch up on homework not finished during the week.

All too soon, it is Sunday evening, and students are frantically doing the homework they left go, or having a final fling at a party. Monday comes, and the weekend is only a memory. However, thoughts and plans for the next weekend are in the making, and students are looking forward to another time of rest and relaxation which has become synonymous with the word "weekend."



"Hi Mom! Send money please. I miss you and teddy does too!" says Brenda Haas during a phone call home to get rid of the homesick blues.

Time to get together with friends is what the weekend is all about to most students including Tim Bruhn, Andy Hendrickson, and Eric Johnson.

"U Got The Look!"

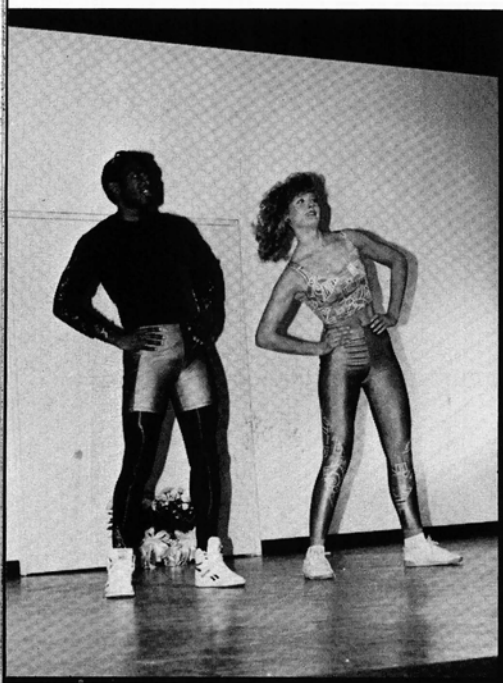
FASHION AND TALENT SHOW

Considering that some students stay up to all hours of the night studying, one would think that when their alarm goes off at some insane hour that fashion would be the farthest thing from their minds. However, some would much rather die than be caught in old, ripped sweat pants and a faded sweat shirt. But how can these students keep

up with the latest trends and styles? Well, for the last three years, the Black Student Union has offered some help. They sponsored a Fashion and Talent Show in Presser Hall.

"U got the look" was this year's theme which definitely described the models. There were 14 female models and 10 male student models who par-

ticipated. They showed off a wide variety of fashions including casual, sportswear, trendy, and formal outfits. The program included a poetry reading by Arlene Colender and a piano solo by Bryan Flournoy, and was followed by a dance in McIntosh. What an exciting evening it was!

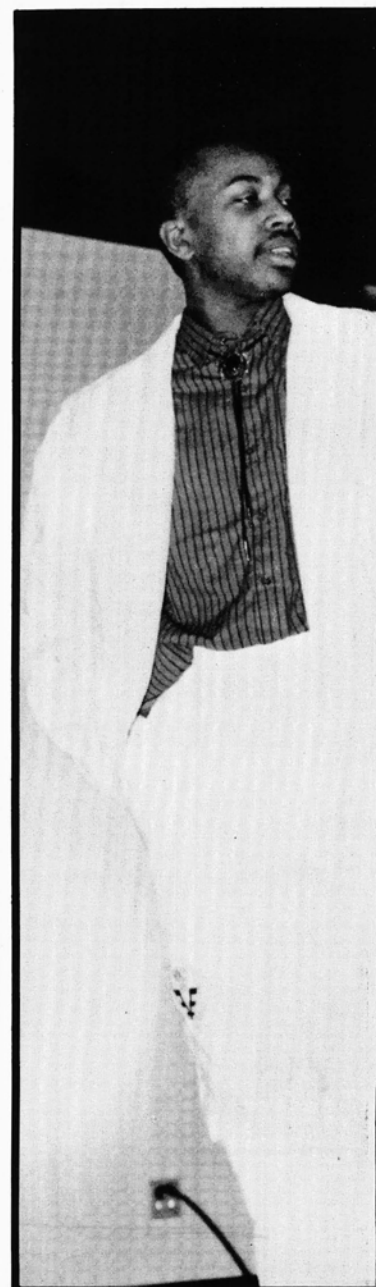
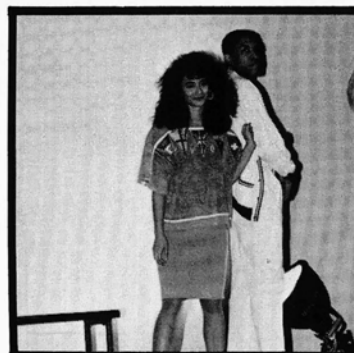


Exercise and great fashion are one in the same for Damon Henderson and Michelle Turkish.



This cool outfit on Damon Henderson might make him a little intimidating if one met him in dark alley.

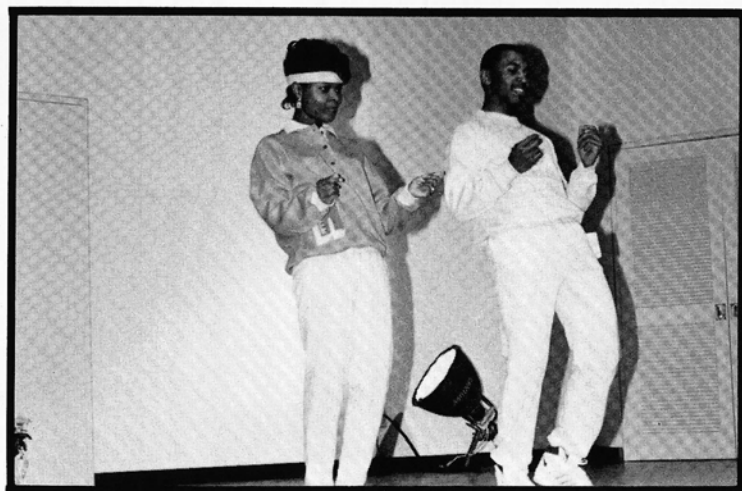
Modeling the latest in trendy, casual outfits are Stephanie Villani (wearing a very popular item on campus — the miniskirt) and Anthony Gholson.





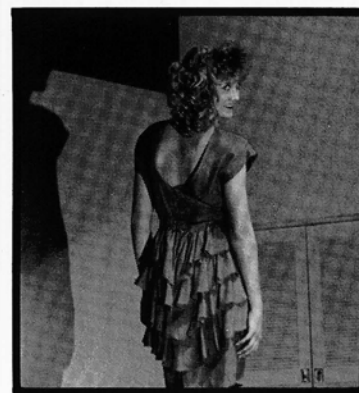
They may not have the popular acid washed jean look, but Michael Washington and Diane Kidd model the hottest styles in casual wear.

There isn't much need for sunglasses in Ada but they sure do enhance Michael Washington's and Stephanie Villani's outfits.



The wild, far-out look is demonstrated by Marcia Hines in a very modern mini-dress.

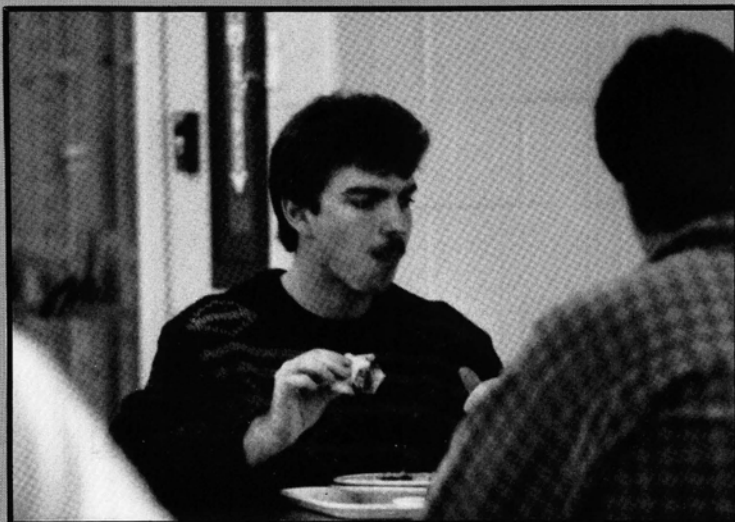
Showing some of their dance moves and some hot work-out fashions are Marcia Hines and Jahmah Akbar.



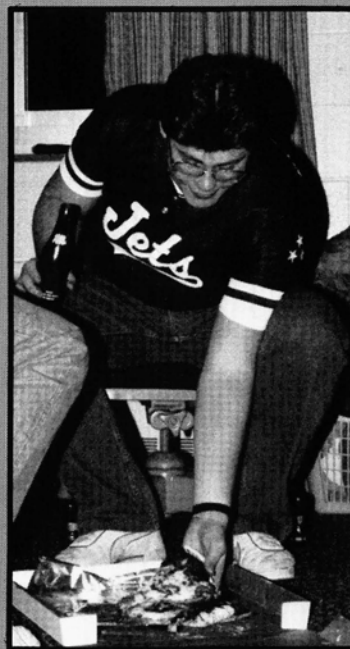
Wearing this dress to class, Michelle Turkish would definitely keep all the guys' attention from the professor.

In more formal attire, Dawn Kynard is ready for an exotic night on the town.

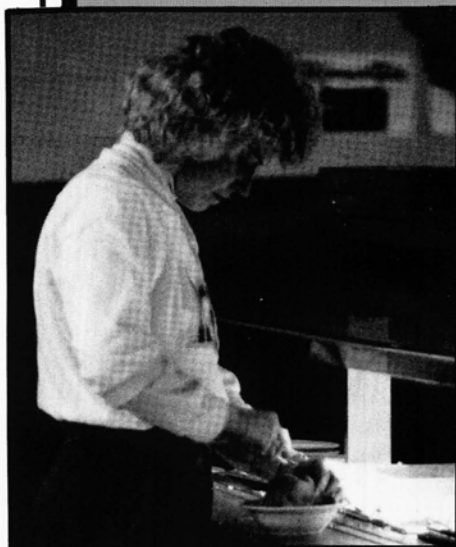
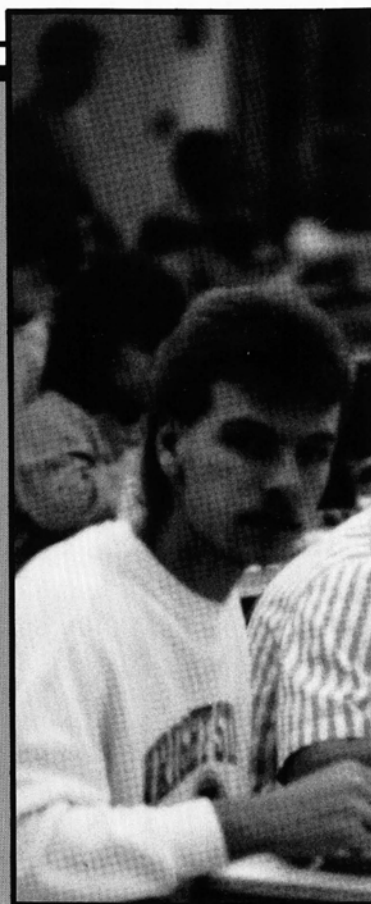
Chewing intensely, Mike Kovach is determined to solve the mystery of the unknown meat.



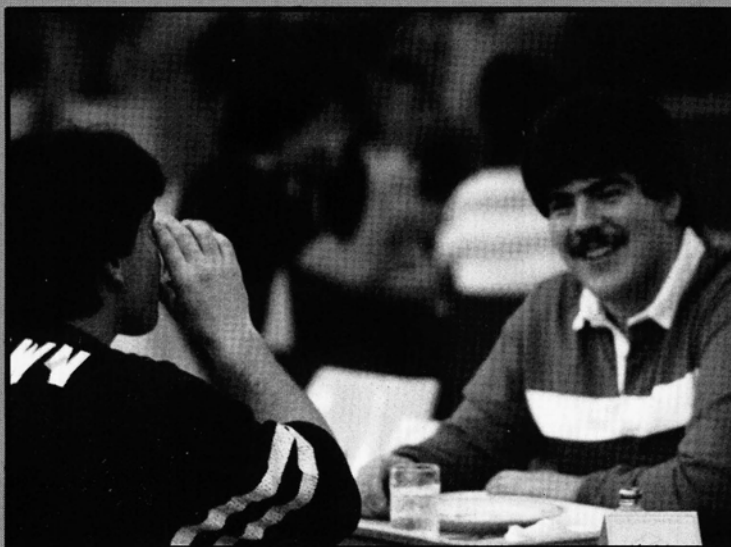
To cure those late night hunger pains, Sam Brautigam finds that a pizza from the Northern Freeze does the trick.



Appearing thoroughly satisfied with their meal, Mark Moore and Bill Hovevar look up for the camera.



The new addition of a baked potato bar is enjoyed by many students including Jeanine Pence.



After finishing supper, Bill Brown and Kevin Alten just hang around to scope some girls.

The food is just so good that John Tepe can't even wait until he is through the food line to eat.



Avoiding the everyday hamburger/hot dog rut, Laura McGowman, a law student, nutritiously has some soup.



Eating, Scoping, Unwinding . . .

McINTOSH DINING

To the sounds of alarm clocks being hurled against the wall, the students arose. This began the ritual of starting a new day. After a shower and a change of clothes, they were off.

To start off the day right, students stopped for a bite to eat at McIntosh's dining room — the campus cafeteria — where according to some, the company was better than the food. Those who were coherent enough, carried on conversations

about the day's classes or activities while others looked almost comatose and came dangerously close to falling into their cornflakes.

As the chapel bells tolled eight o'clock, the room was suddenly filled with the sounds of chairs being pushed back and trays being slammed onto the tray return. A few guys raced out of McIntosh with their half-eaten toast in one hand and books in the other.

By lunchtime, things really got going. It wasn't uncommon during the 11:00 to 1:00 lunch shift to see wadded napkins being thrown across the cafeteria or pyramids of glasses being built on tables or even an occasional food slinging contest. Also, social butterflies flitted from one table to the next to get in as many "hellos" as possible before running off to class.

The dinner hours gave students a chance to un-

wind after a long day of Western Civ lectures or chemistry labs and the such. With classes behind them, relaxing was made a little easier and the cafeteria buzzed with recaps of the day's events. Sometimes the students went to dinner and sat in the cafeteria for an hour just talking and joking around with friends.

No matter how many things a student had to complete in a day, the cafeteria provided a good meeting place. It was a place to unwind after the day's events, and it also served as a great place to scope the opposite sex!

However, to the delight of many grumbling stomachs, a new alternative to the university food service arrived in the spring. Hardee's finally came to Ada. The long-awaited opening of Hardee's was music to the ears of O.N.U. students!



The grand opening of Hardee's in Ada gave students a new alternative to the university food service.

Krysti Klima tries desperately to convince her parents to send her some more money.

Checking the mailbox every time one passes the main lobby was a common practice among many students.



College Life Culture Shock

RESIDENCE HALLS

Can you imagine what people a hundred years from now will think when they find out about residence halls? They are going to freak out. Think of the newspapers:

Archaeologists Discover Residence Halls. "A small group of brazen archaeologists exploring on the planet Earth have discovered what was thought to be part of the prison structure but later was determined to be part of the missing link of university life. This extinct institution was commonly a large building containing many small rooms in which students were forced to stay while not in class. As far as can be determined, these "dorms" were segregated by XX or XY chromosomes, a definite sign of deviate behavior. In these residence halls, students cohabitated in groups of two or more and even shared a common bathroom." Wouldn't these people

have just loved to have been around then?

Living in a residence hall isn't all fun and games. There were a lot of heavy worries that needed to be straightened out at all costs, like: "I knew I should have brought my stereo. My roommate is the pits, and I won't be able to go home until this weekend. What am I going to do?"

Residence hall life wasn't all bad though. That is, after getting over the shock of the room decor. Four cement walls, 2 beds, 2 desks and 2 closets didn't compare with home, but all was not lost. It was time to run to Gardner's or drive into Lima to buy that gorgeous hunk or buxom blonde poster, of course! In addition, everyone knew that the dorm rooms did not have enough receptacles for the average student. There was no possible way to get all of one's appliances plugged in. There

were the TV, alarm clock, stereo, lamps, curling irons, hair dryers, and illegal appliances. For some reason, the architects who designed O.N.U.'s buildings did not consider all of the students needs.

Many students also had the task of learning how to wash their own clothes. Besides having to wait on an empty washer or dryer, washing clothes cost money. Lucky students who lived nearby could still carry their clothes home to be washed for free. Most found that since they moved away from home, Mom didn't even complain about mounds of dirty clothes.

For some students, the differences they found in dorm life could cause a type of culture shock. But the rules, regulations, and changes they experienced were bearable when they considered their terrific new life away from home!



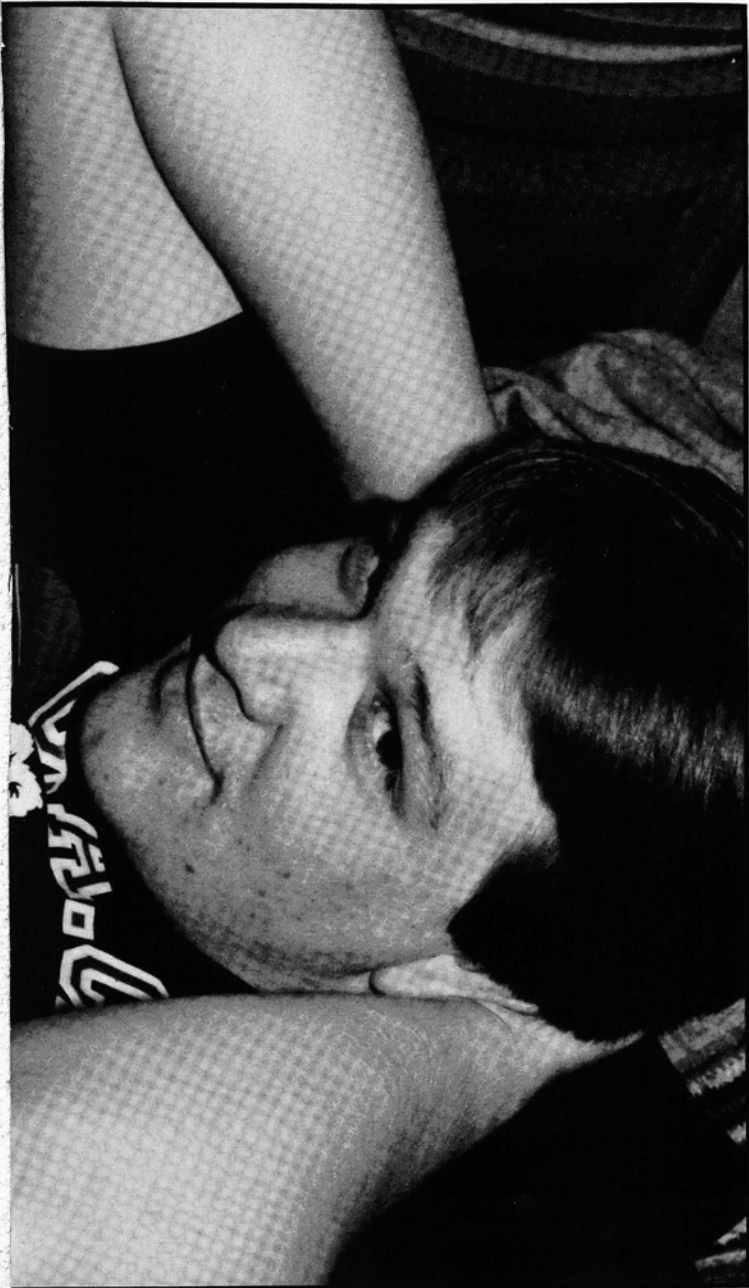
Cleaning the dishes was the only bad part about making cookies for your boyfriend.

Bathroom sinks were converted to bathtubs when it was time for a quick shave job.



Some students found out that folding clothes was not as easy as their mom made it look.

Even though most rooms contained two beds, this student finds the floor to be just as comfortable.



These O.N.U. freshmen living in Maglott Hall test their knowledge with the game Trivial Pursuit.

No matter what, Craig Wilson would rather be relaxing in his room than going to classes.

The first major snow of winter is always a great time for making snow angels no matter what your age is.



Ho, ho, ho ... Santa Claus, played by Kevin Amoline, visited Maglott Hall's Christmas party.



University President, Dr. Freed, enjoys the Christmas spirit when some children from the day care center visit his office.



Carleen Buckley asks Mrs. Weimer about the O.N.U. Faculty Wives Raffle at the Christmas Arts Festival.



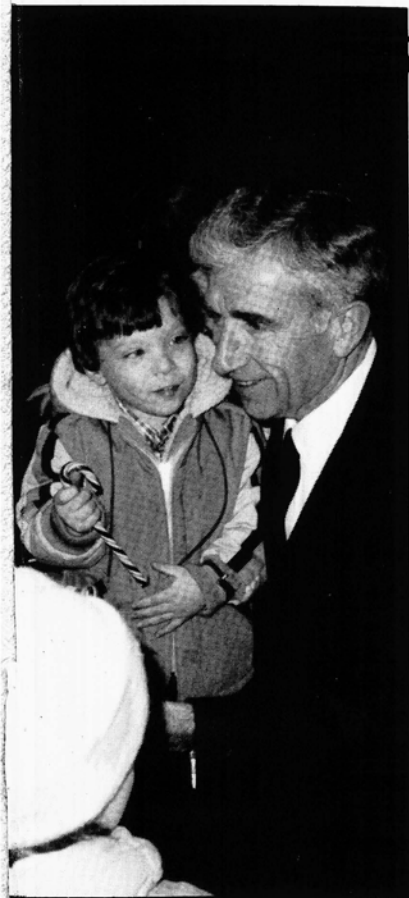
The Christmas season is a time for togetherness as these residences of Maglott Hall demonstrate.

Roommates Jennifer Caputo and Jennifer Yerkey work at the free gift wrapping stand sponsored by S.P.C.



Every year at Christmastime URAC sells Christmas cards in McIntosh during meal times.





The Christmas Spirits

DECK THE HALLS OF O.N.U.

The holidays were a special time for people everywhere, especially for college students. There were many reasons why the holidays were so enjoyable for everyone on campus, such as festive meals, special services, decorations in the residence halls and on campus, Greek and club par-

ties, gifts among close friends, and, of course, a vacation from classes.

Christmas was the most celebrated and decorative holiday on campus. It produced a new look and atmosphere. Some of the special decorations were a star on the chapel, candle lights in many of the buildings, and lights on

the many Christmas trees all around campus.

However, even though all the decorations and all the celebrations were special, the most favorable part of the holidays was the opportunity to take a quick vacation from the books and spend time with friends and family at home in one's own way.



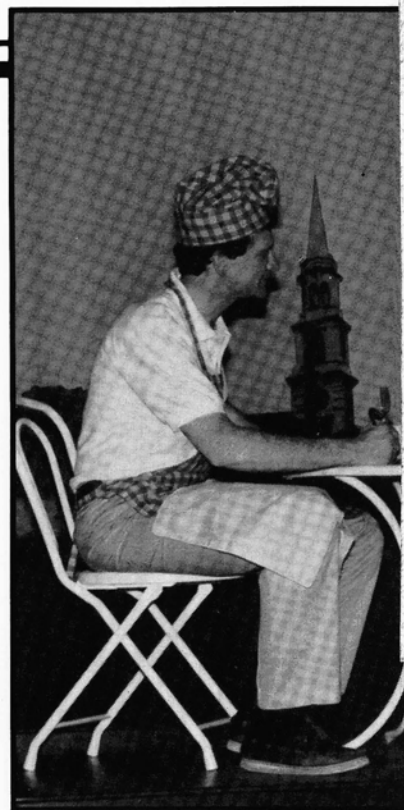
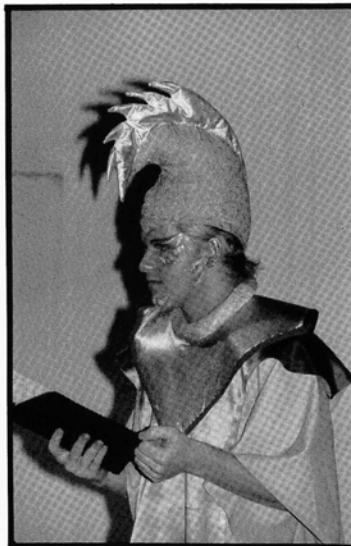
Christmas shopping for little sisters and brothers at home is just part of the Christmas spirit seen on campus.

John Moughler and John Ulmer were actors in the production of "Dracula," a perfect scare for Halloween weekend.



Tim Martin makes his O.N.U. stage debut in "... And the Universe Ceased to Exist."

Rodney Rogers, an O.N.U. faculty member, and Lisa Muegel discuss their upcoming baby in the new musical "Baby".



Thespians Keith Searcy, Carol Carafa, and Debbie Farris make an O.N.U. presentation in the readers theatre production.

Martha Evans shows O.N.U. her acting skills in the chilling 9th century mystery, "Dracula"



Jamah Akbar and Damon Henderson present the anti-apartheid play "The Island."



Comedy, Action, Drama

O.N.U. PRESENTS . . .

Beyond the traditional classroom coursework, O.N.U.'s department of Communication Arts offers many students the chance to actively participate in theatre. Being in the different plays performed at O.N.U. was highly challenging, but the students always gained something from them. For most, the "coming together" of all the rehearsals was worth it all.

This year Northern students performed in five major productions — "Dracula," "... And the Universe Ceased to Exist," "Lies and Legends," "The Island," and "Baby."

Dean and Balderston's adaptation of "Dracula" was the 1987 fall theatre. The chilling 19th century mystery centered on a struggle between the evil power of Dracula played by John Moughler and the intellect of Professor Van Helsing played by John

Ulmer. Other cast members included Sam Brautigam, Todd Brecount, Martha Evans, Cynthia Heffner, Rebecca Lamb, Paul Mason, Kara Maxson, and Michael Roediger.

In December, the cast of "... And the Universe Ceased to Exist" took the stage in Lehr Auditorium. This oral reading was adapted for stage by Elizabeth Roberts from the stories of Arthur C. Clarke, author of 2001: A Space Odyssey. The company consisted of Karen Blackstone, Carol Carafa, Nancy Faight, Deb Farris, Becky Lamb, Tim Martin, and Keith Searcy.

"Lies and Legends", the musical stories of Harry Chapin, was presented in Lehr Auditorium in the early spring. Harry Chapin was a folk rock singer who was popular in the 1970's. The cast was made up of Nova Cunningham, Matt Gus, Barbara Long, Kara Maxson, Michael Roe-

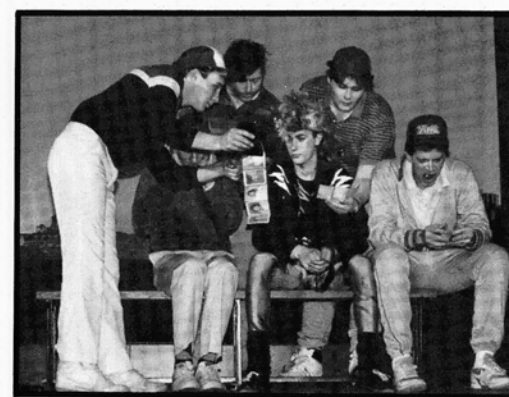
diger, Keith Searcy, and Amy Taylor.

Also performed in the early spring was "The Island." This play was written by South African anti-apartheid playwright, Athol Fugard. The play was directed by Jennifer Gordon and was performed by Jamah Akbar and Damon Henderson.

The final O.N.U. theatre production of 1987-88 was the new musical, "Baby." The theatre program in conjunction with the music department presented this musical which explored the pursuit and achievement of parenthood. Members of the musical's cast were Sam Brautigam, Martha Evans, Matt Gus, Tracie Hall, Bill Kirkwood, Becky Lamb, Barb Long, Bruce Manners, Lisa Muegel, Jill Rainey, Michael Roediger, Rodney Rogers, Andrea Traster, and John Ulmer.



The cast of "Lies and legends" was made of Keith Searcy, Barb Long, Matt Gus, Amy Taylor, and Michael Roediger.



These cast members of the musical "Baby" explore the pursuit and achievement of parenthood.

Ohio Northern Students ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

That's entertainment! After long hours spent working, studying, and attending classes, many sought something a little entertaining to do. Campus wide activities were plentiful, attracting fairly large audiences. Campus organizations were responsible for the majority of fulfilled activities. From student originals and focal performances to the highly professional, all contributed to the entertainment spectrum at Ohio Northern.

The students of O.N.U. themselves participated widely in the campus entertainment scene. To start off the year, the fall choral concert featured the O.N.U. Community Chorus directed by Carol Gramm and the University Singers directed by Dennis Kratzer. Also, there were performances by Brass Ensemble, String Ensemble, Woodwind Ensemble, and Percussion Ensemble. The Band-O-Rama was another big student concert at O.N.U. It

featured the Symphonic Band directed by Edwin Williams and the Marching Band directed by John Climer.

The student talent, however, did not just limit itself to the Northern campus. The Jazz I Band and Added Attraction presented an exciting concert at the Lima Civic Center and a 28 member group of the University Singers performed throughout Europe.

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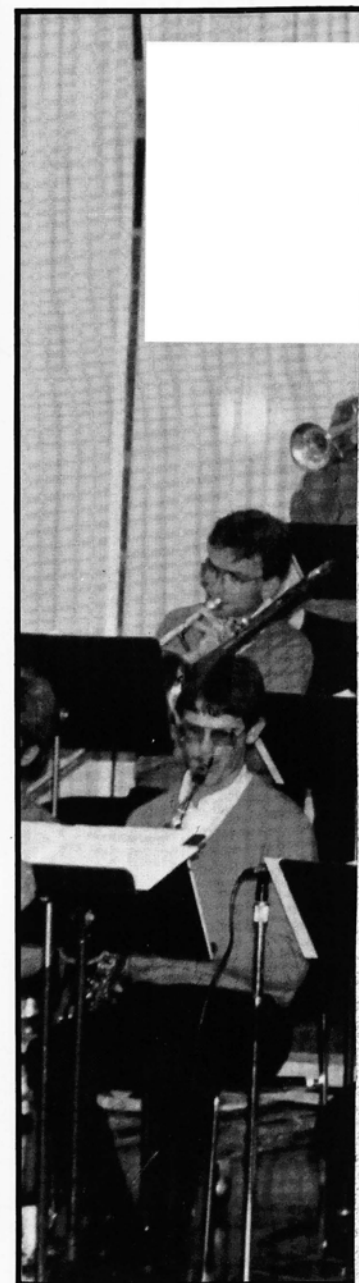


During the Fall Band-O-Rama, Carrie Konecny of the O.N.U. Flag Corp shows off her twirling talent.



The O.N.U. chapel chorus sings a variety of Christmas songs during the holiday season.

The Northern Chimes bell choir fills the chapel with beautiful sounds during Christmastime.



Carrie Harper, an O.N.U. Field Commander, keeps the marching band playing together.



The Symphonic Band, directed by John Climer, practices hard for all of its performances.

Members of the O.N.U. Marching Band give it their all during the Fall Band-O-Rama.

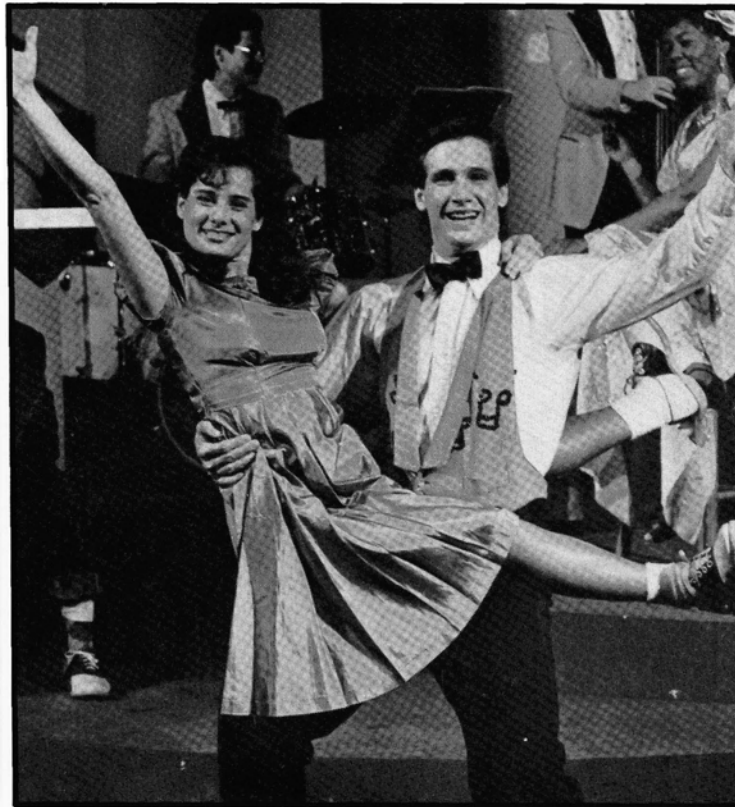


O.N.U.'s Added Attraction gives an energetic performance in Presser Hall Music Building.

One of O.N.U.'s Jazz Bands provides some entertainment for the Christmas Arts Festival.

1940 *Radio Hour* came to Northern and transported students back four decades to entertainment as it was then.

This comedian entertains some Ohio Northern students in the White Bear Inn.



Comedians, Singers, Bands

ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

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On the professional side, the university and several organizations brought in many entertaining acts for the students. Steve Keller, a contemporary Christian musician from Nashville, was one of the first music performers to come to O.N.U. in 1987. His visit was sponsored by the Christian Concert Committee. This committee also sponsored an exciting concert by Petra, a leading Christian rock group. Their songs from their new album, "This Means War", attracted an audience of about 3000.

The campus was later visited by the U.S. Air Force Symphony Wind Ensemble and the Footpath Dance Co., which mixed a style of jazz and ballet to reach a unique form of artistic expression. The campus was also transported back by four decades to entertainment as it was then by the 1940 *Radio Hour*. In addition, all throughout the year, the White Bear Inn set the stage for many comedians such as Tom DeLuca sponsored by the Student Planning Committee.

The biggest concert of the year was the 2nd Annual Winter Concert which featured the Ro-

mantics, a pop/rock group which has kept crowds jumping since 1980. Their energy packed show promoted their new album "In Heat", but also included their debut single, "What I Like About You" and other successful hits like "Talking in Your Sleep" and "One in a Million."

No matter what the type or dimensions of the productions, students were provided with a vast array of cultural activities. This year provided an exceptional amount of talent which left students anticipating the coming year at Ohio Northern.



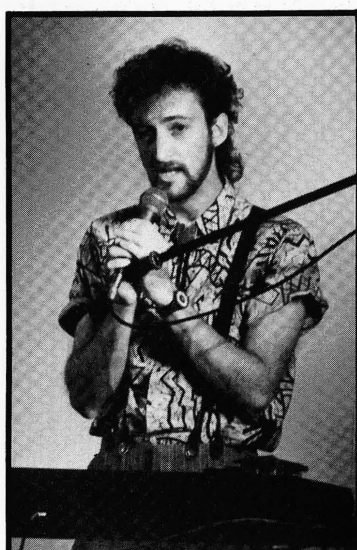
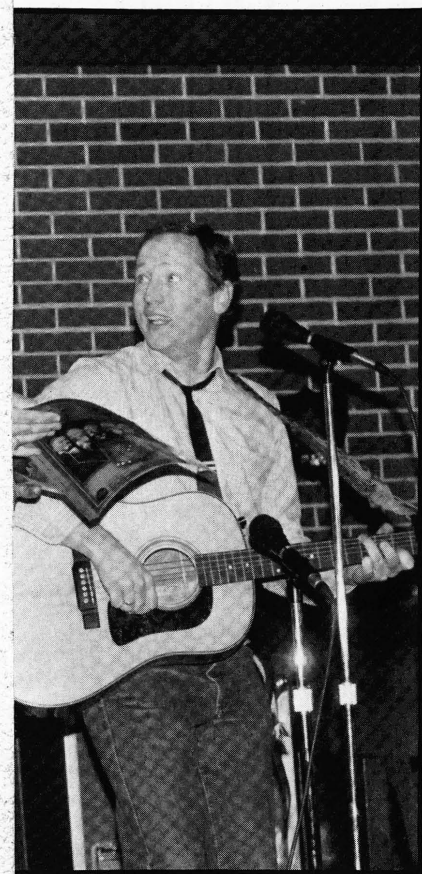


O.N.U. students rocked to the music of the Romantics during the 2nd Annual Winter Concert.

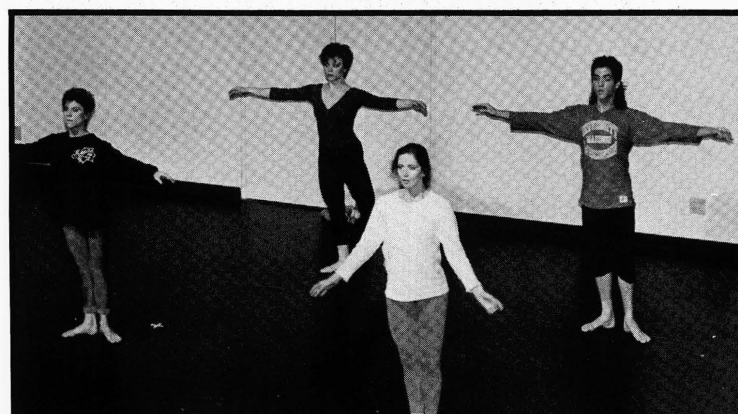


Petra, a leading Christian rock group, played hits from their new album, "This Means War."

Hypnotist and comedian, Tom DeLuca, keeps the students of O.N.U. laughing during his special appearance.



With the help of an O.N.U. student and a Lima Area telephone book, this comedian makes jokes that no one can help but laugh at.

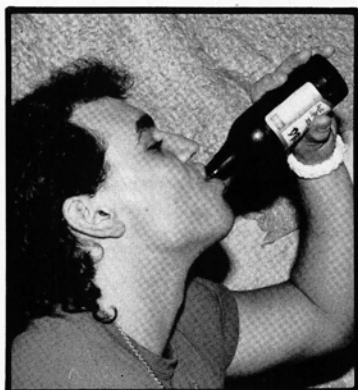
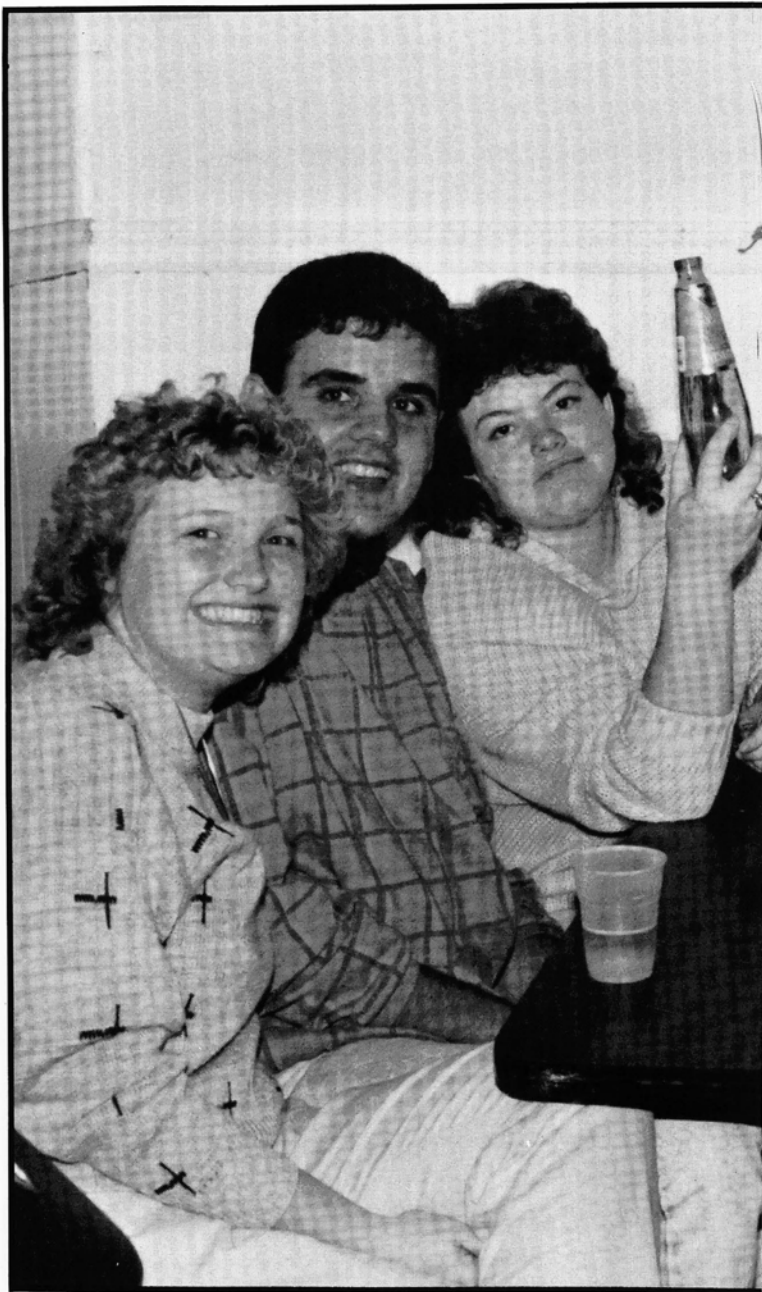
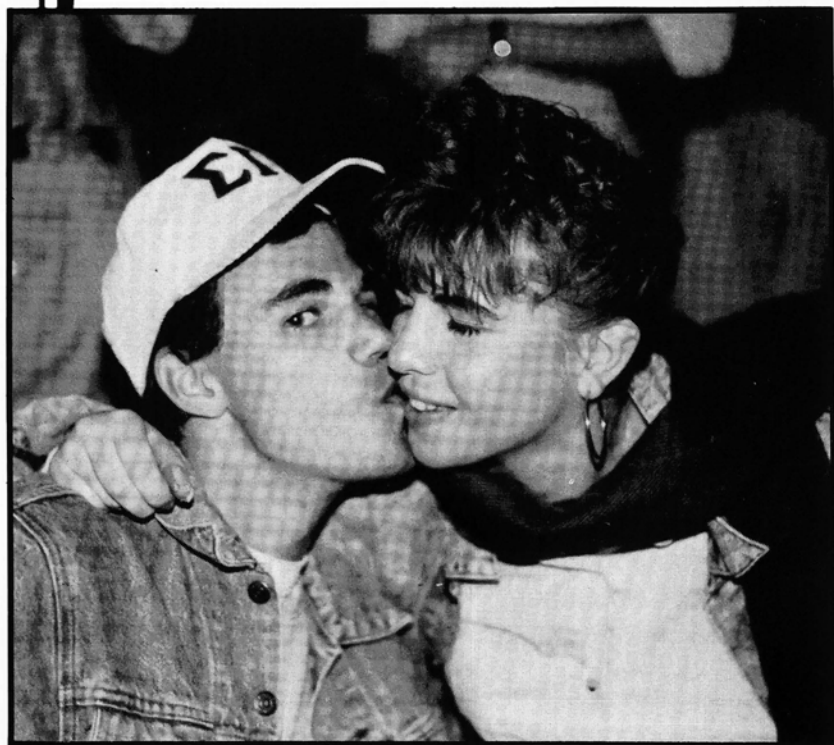


Steve Keller, a contemporary Christian musician, not only gave a concert at O.N.U. but spoke during chapel as well.

Students experienced a mixed style of jazz and ballet when the Footpath Dance Company performed.

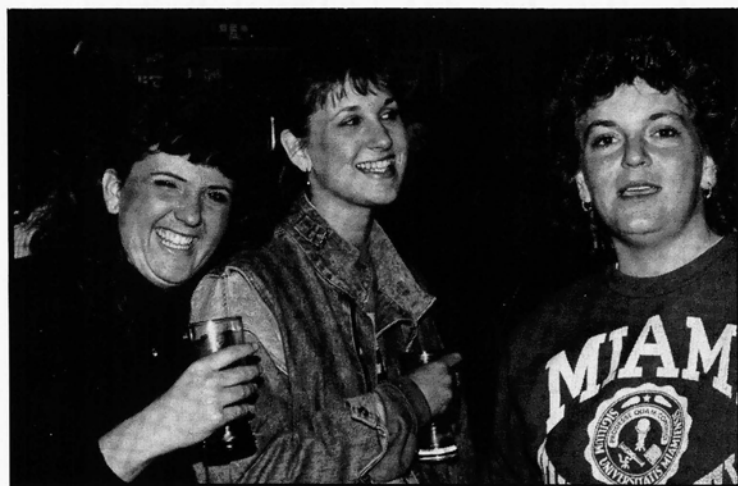
Rich Buterbaugh and two of his friends enjoy a break from their studies.

One can always find a little action and fun and games at the Regal Beagle, too.



"1,2,3-Chug!" Drinking games are always common among college students of all places.

The smile on Patti Sims face shows how much fun she has uptown on Wednesday nights.



Seeing friends that you do not normally get to see during the class day is one of the best parts of going out.

Many couples are formed uptown because it gives students a great chance to socialize.

Party For Stress Release

WEDNESDAY NIGHT UPTOWN

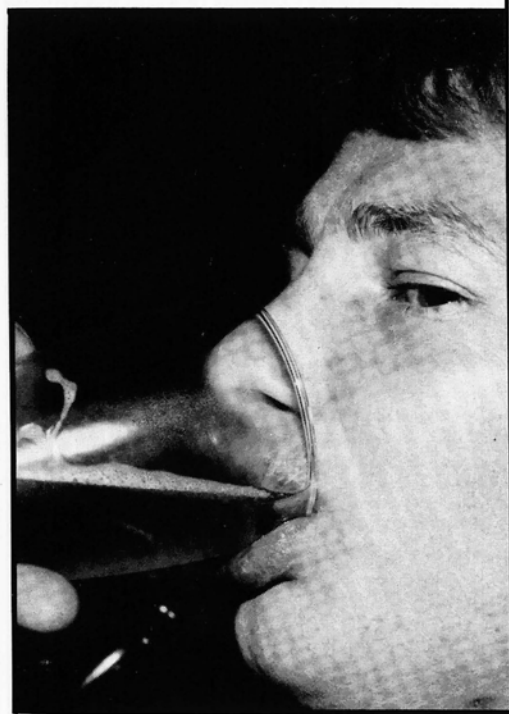
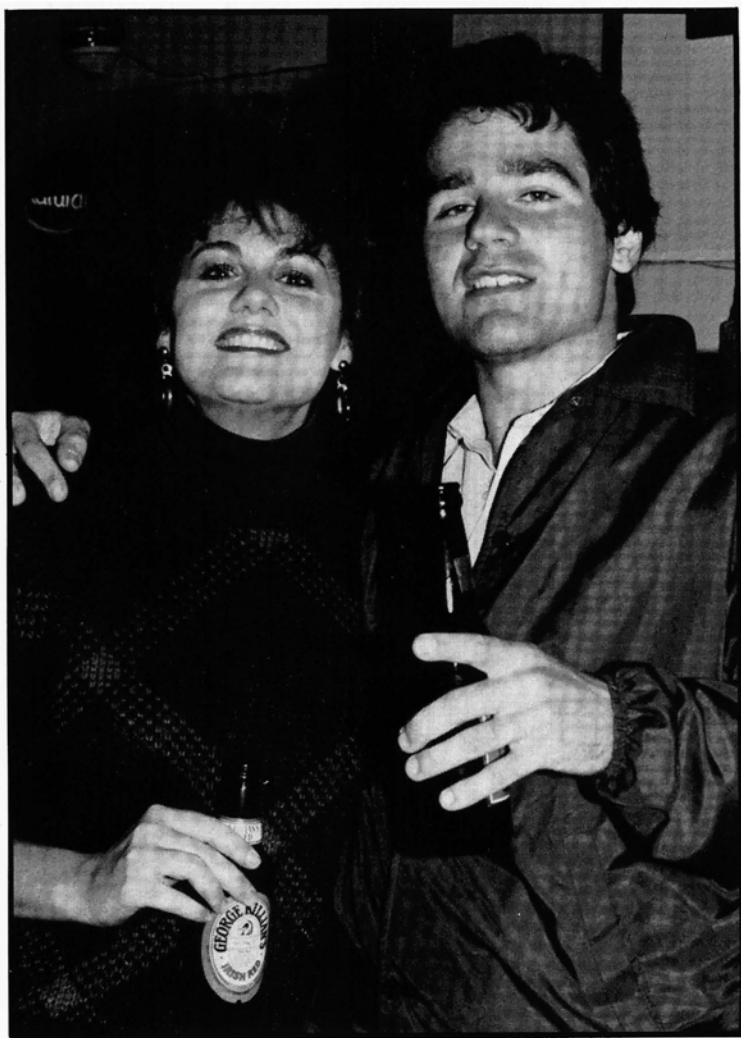
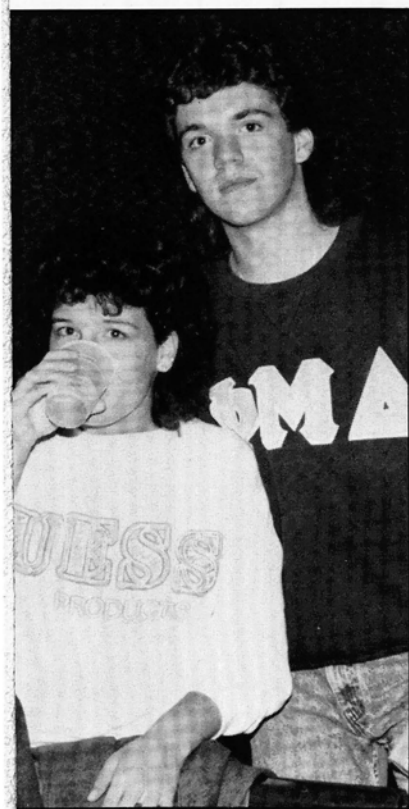
"In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth," but who created Wednesday night uptown?

For many years it has been a sacred tradition for those without tests, early Thursday classes, or an academic conscience to venture down Main Street for a frothy brew and healthy social interaction.

But why this night of all nights? Even a Friday or Saturday at the Regal Beagle is like a deserted ghost town saloon compared to the Wednesday night rush.

In search of the truth members of the **Northern Review** traveled to the heart of Spuds McKenzie country. Some of the responses they got included the following: Barb Bok —

"O.N.U. people start their weekend early." Dirk Bulg — "To blow off steam." John Hodge and Molly Coe — "It's Thursday morning in London." Kurt Meyer — "See people and have a good time." However, no matter what the response was, the faithful worshipers of this timely tradition know how to party and have fun!



This close-up shows the skillful techniques of a really experienced beer drinker.

These two students decide to have one more frothy brew before heading down Main Street to go back to school.

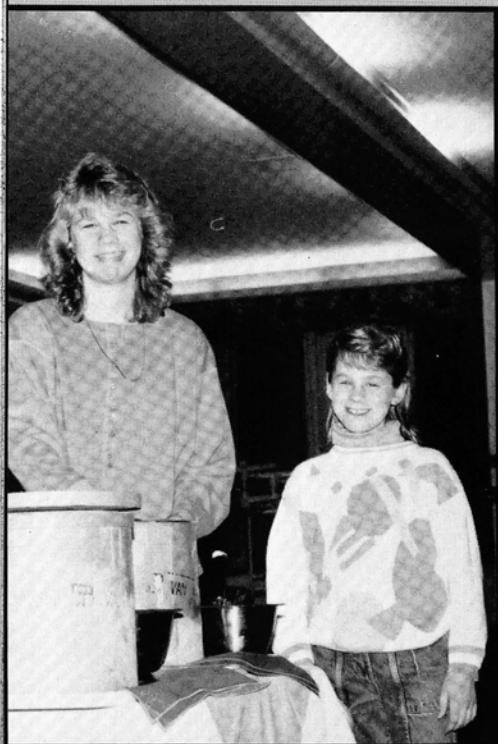
Brothers And Sisters Enjoy LIL' SIBS WEEKEND

March 25 and 26 were set as Lil' Sibs Weekend at O.N.U. Activities were kicked off Friday evening at 7 p.m. with an ice cream party followed by a movie marathon. The movies included: "Spaceballs," "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," "Pee Wee's Big Adventure," and "Little Shop of Horrors."

Saturday, there was breakfast and cartoons in the residence areas. Also, ping-pong was played in the main lounge. In addition, there was free bowling and billiards and a puppet show in the activities room. Then in the early evening, anyone who was interested was welcome to play volleyball and/or

basketball in King Horn.

As the weekend came to an end, the theatre production, "The Island," was performed in Lehr Memorial. Finally, that evening there was a dance with WONU's DJ's and a showing of "La Bamba" in the White Bear Inn.

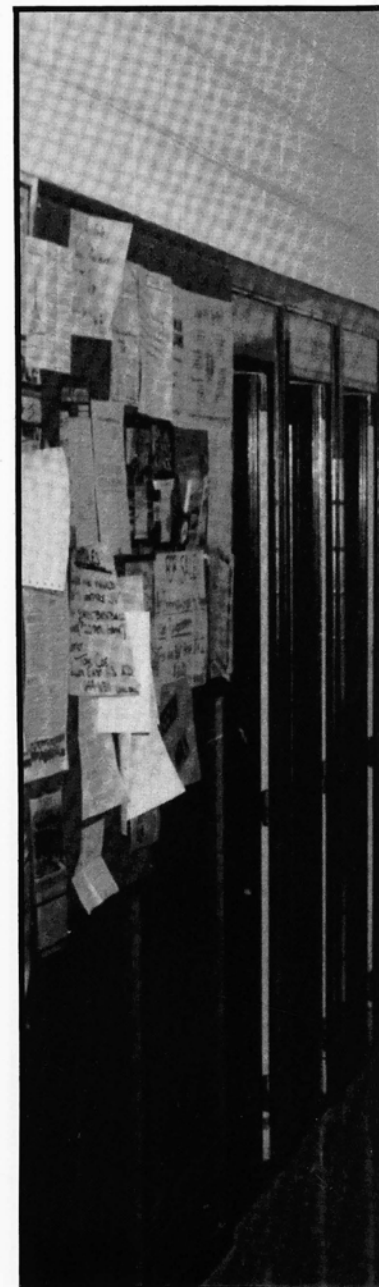


These siblings are making some major sundae creations during the Lil' Sibs ice cream party.



Wendy Roach and her little niece definitely seem to be enjoying their weekend together.

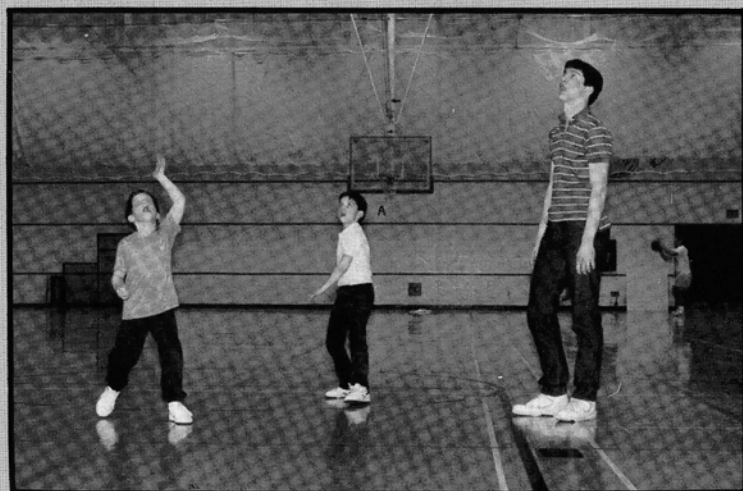
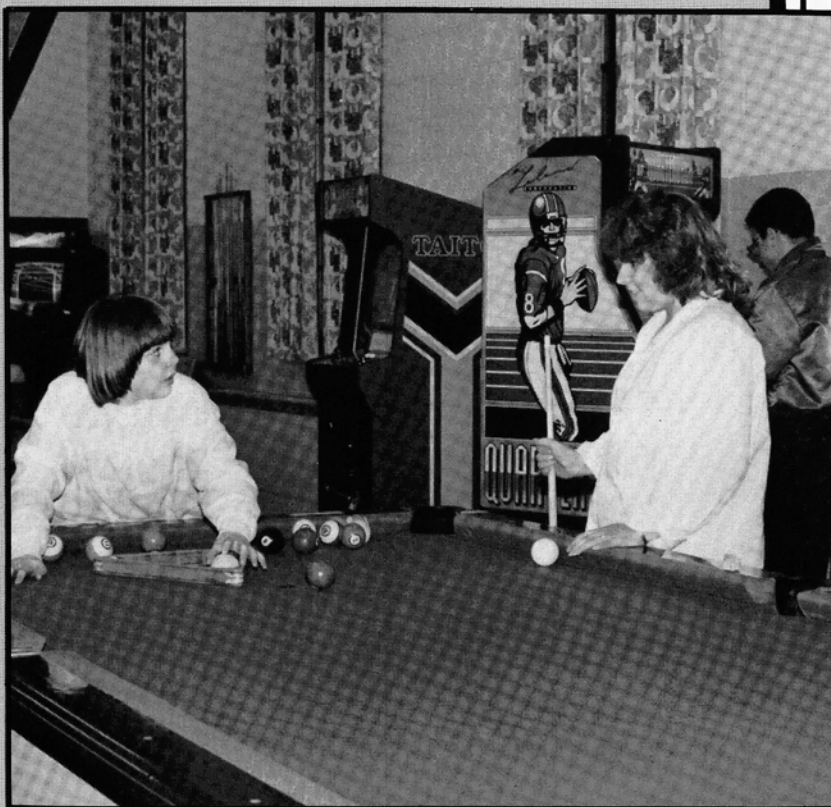
Parents got the job of bringing in all the pillows and sleeping bags for the big weekend.





This O.N.U. student decides to give her brother a quick tour of McIntosh Center.

Kris Klinenberger shows her cousin what a pool shark she has become since going to college.



Deb Sputis' brother calls home to tell his parents what a great time he is having.

James Competti spends the afternoon playing a nice game of basketball with some little O.N.U. visitors.

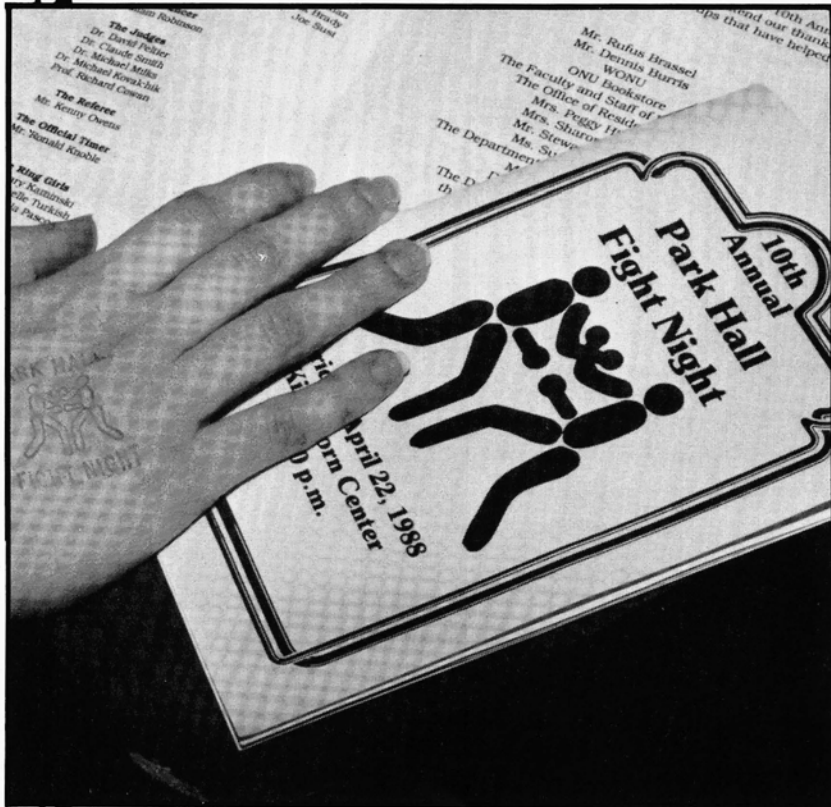
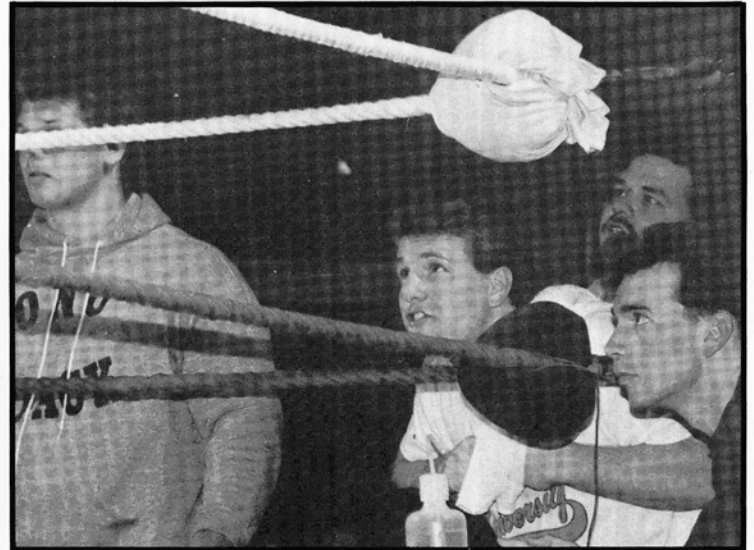
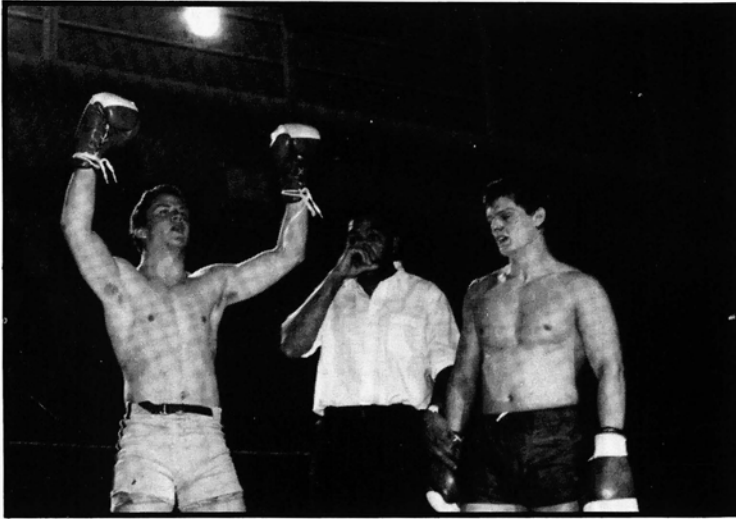


Lil' Sibs Weekend sometimes brings the whole family out to Ohio Northern.

Craig Perry, Ken Earnst, Norm Stickney, and Pat Inderwish watch the fights from ring side.

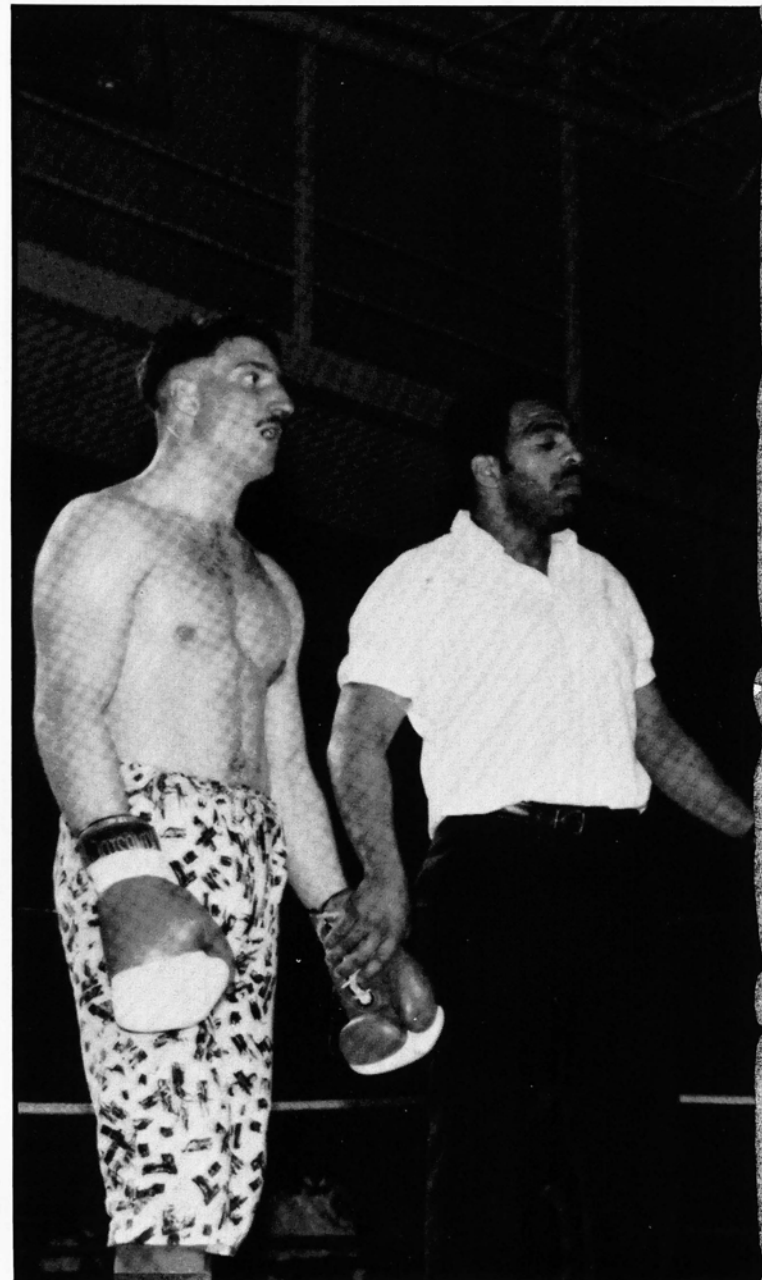
George Cernansky gets ready to give his opponent all the power his right fist has.

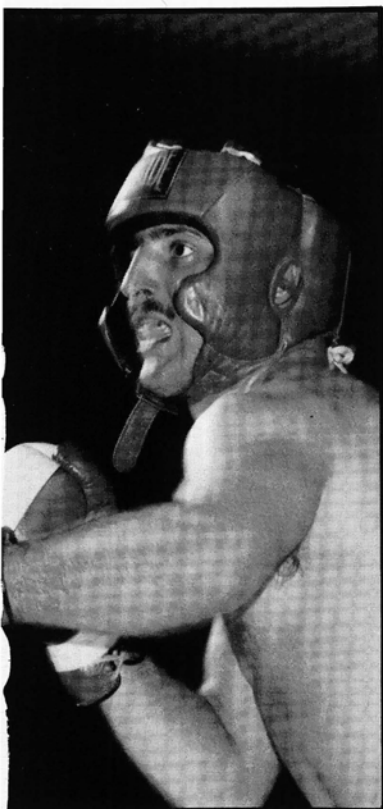
Bill Derringer shows his excitement after winning his match with Greg Thompson.



These items were used to supplement the 10th Annual Fight Night excitement.

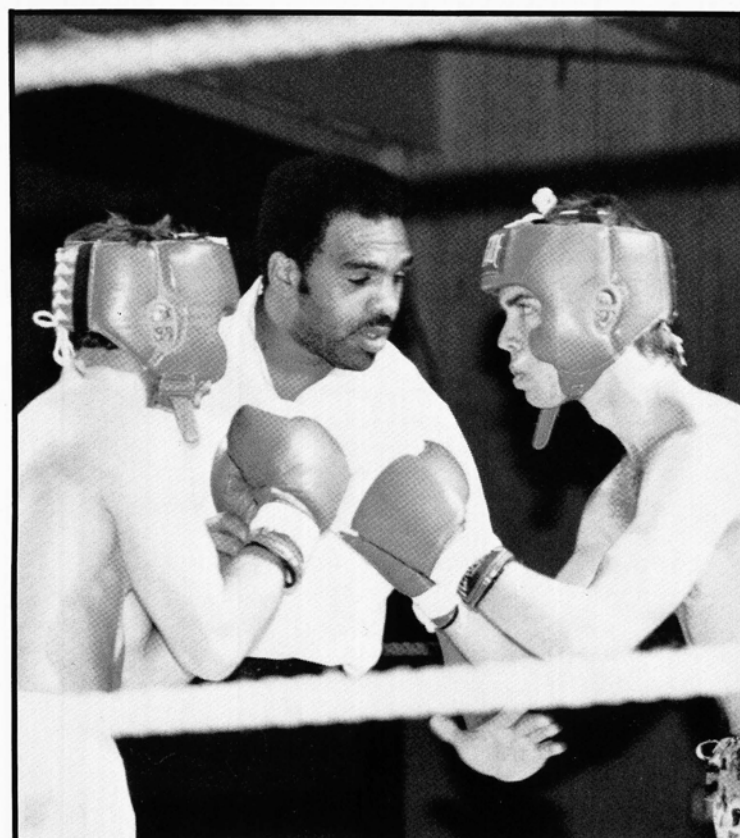
Joe Schumacher uses his last drop of energy to raise his arm after winning against George Cernansky.



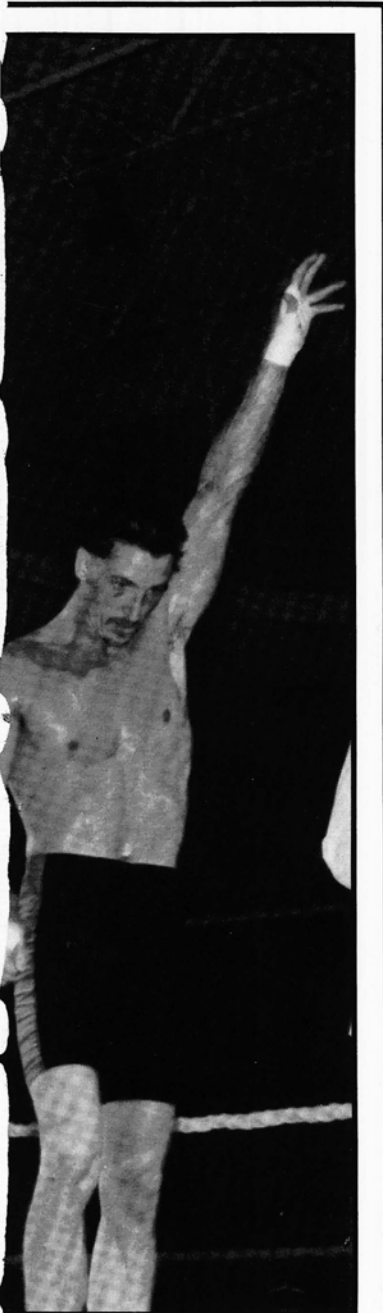


Andy Mower concentrates intensely to try to figure out his opponent's every move.

The ring master gets two fighters, Mike Smith and Will Evens ready for their match.



Jim Schneider becomes another champ during Park Hall Fight Night.



Park Hall Sponsors

10th ANNUAL FIGHT NIGHT

A new boxing ring greeted the fighters when the 10th annual Park Hall Fight Night got underway on Friday April 22nd in King Horn. Proceeds from the event went to the American Cancer Society in the name of Coach Shanabarger.

One of the organizers of the event, George Cernansky, stated that it was the most fights they had

ever had and that it was a worthwhile cause.

Twenty-four fighters battled it out in the ring this year, and many grudge matches were seen. The participants and the results were the following: Michael Smith defeated Will Evans, Jimmy Schneider defeated Kevin Miles, Bill Derringer defeated Greg Thompson, Loai El-Husseini defeated

Bo Trusty, David Coburn defeated Al Antoniti, Shane Whitacre defeated Dan Moore, Joe Schumacher defeated George Cernansky, Benjamin Karas defeated Dirk Blood, Austin Couch defeated Ryan Mraz, Matt Feltman defeated Scott Elsass, Matt Byanski defeated Frank Brady, and Andy Mower defeated Joe Susi.

One Wild Saturday . . .

TUNES ON THE TUNDRA

Most students' favorite day during spring quarter at O.N.U. is the day of the annual Tunes on the Tundra — O.N.U.'s biggest blow-off day! This year proved no different. With the usual large student turnout, many students enjoyed Northern's all day concert.

Opening the event, amidst a larger-than-usual noontime crowd, were The Danger Brothers. They ran through an upbeat and decent hour-long set of '50s and '60s

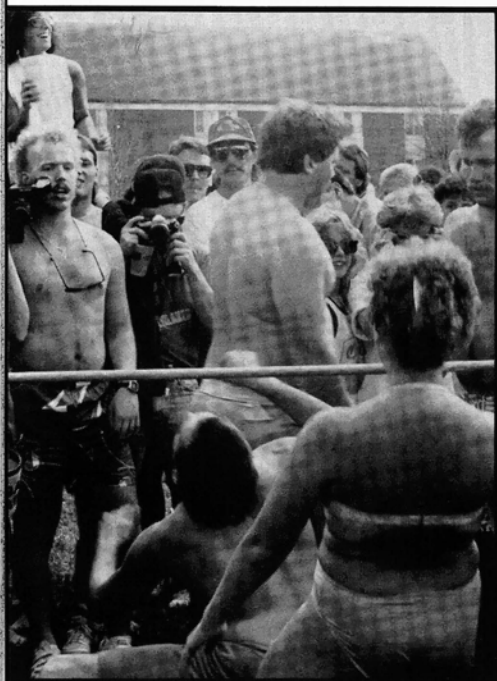
tunes that got the early crowd on its feet.

Between set-ups, comedian Charlie Wineer put up with some abuse as the less-than-amused crowd gave him some not-too-good-natured heckling. Then later, the Affair took the stage.

Making a return appearance this year was the Detroit based rebel foursome, The Catch. They managed to keep most of the students dancing as they rocked through standby favorites and a

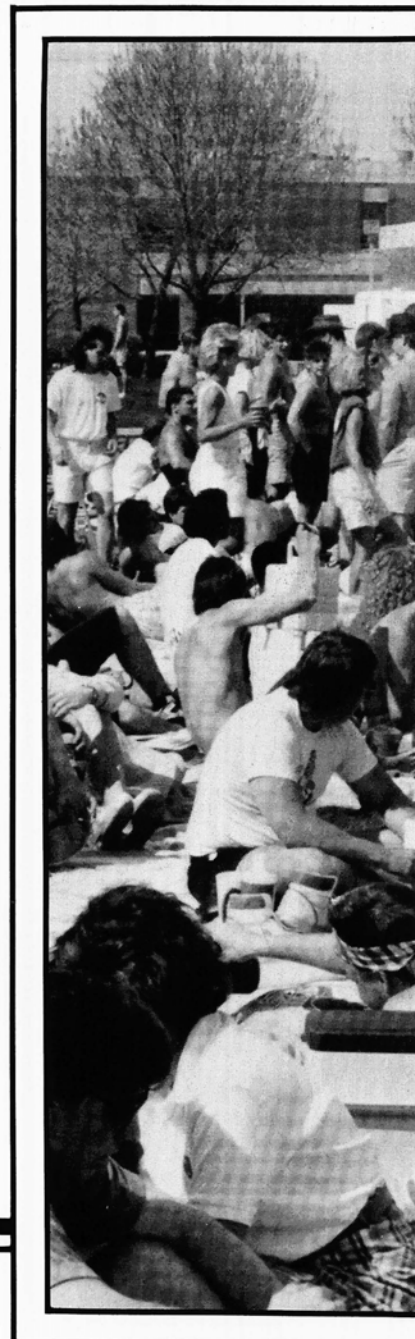
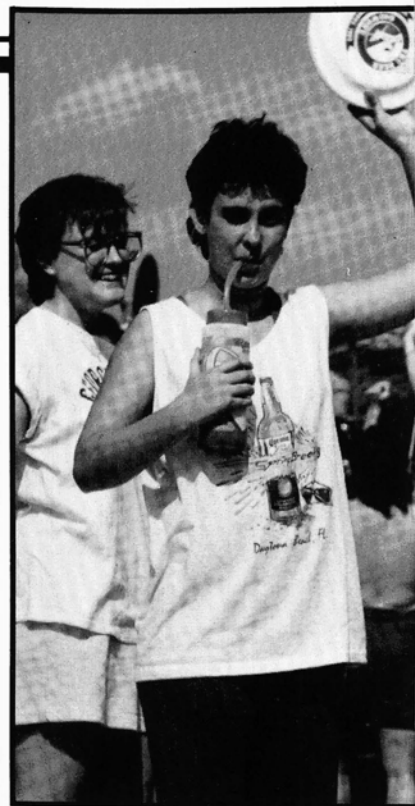
couple of their very own songs.

This year's highlight band was Jamaica's own S.W.A.M.M.P. (Sound, Wisdom, and Many Musical Powers). Their show was pretty well received and the stage was mobbed throughout the whole set. Crowd participation was encouraged (and readily given) during many of the songs. The "yeah's" could clearly be heard in the next county!



Limbo contests were just part of all the fun happening during Tunes on the Tundra.

These students try to catch some rays while enjoying all of the entertainment.



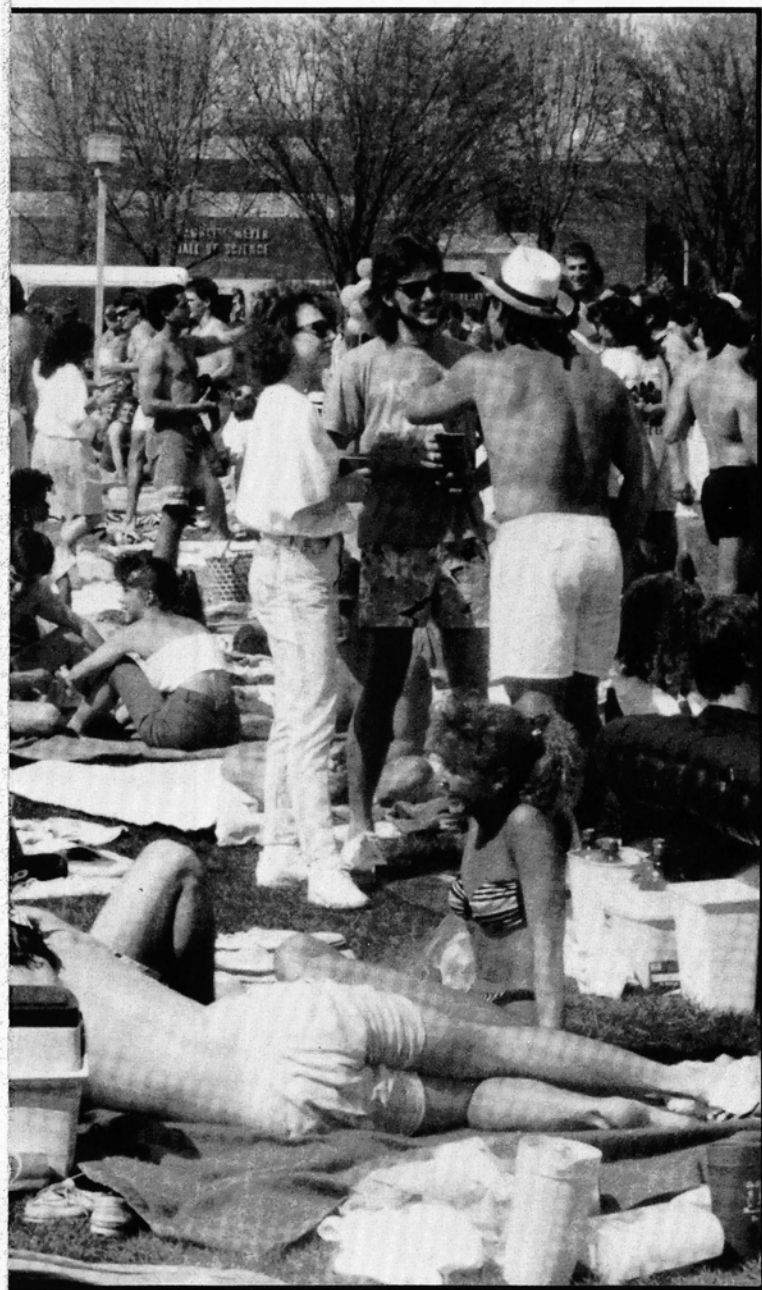
Krista Litton takes time to get a drink after doing some major frisbee throwing.

Exotic looking drinks were found all over campus on this wild weekend.



Lisa Detmon does some dancing to one of the many bands that played for the students.

Friends comes together to join in on all of the fun that this one crazy day brings.

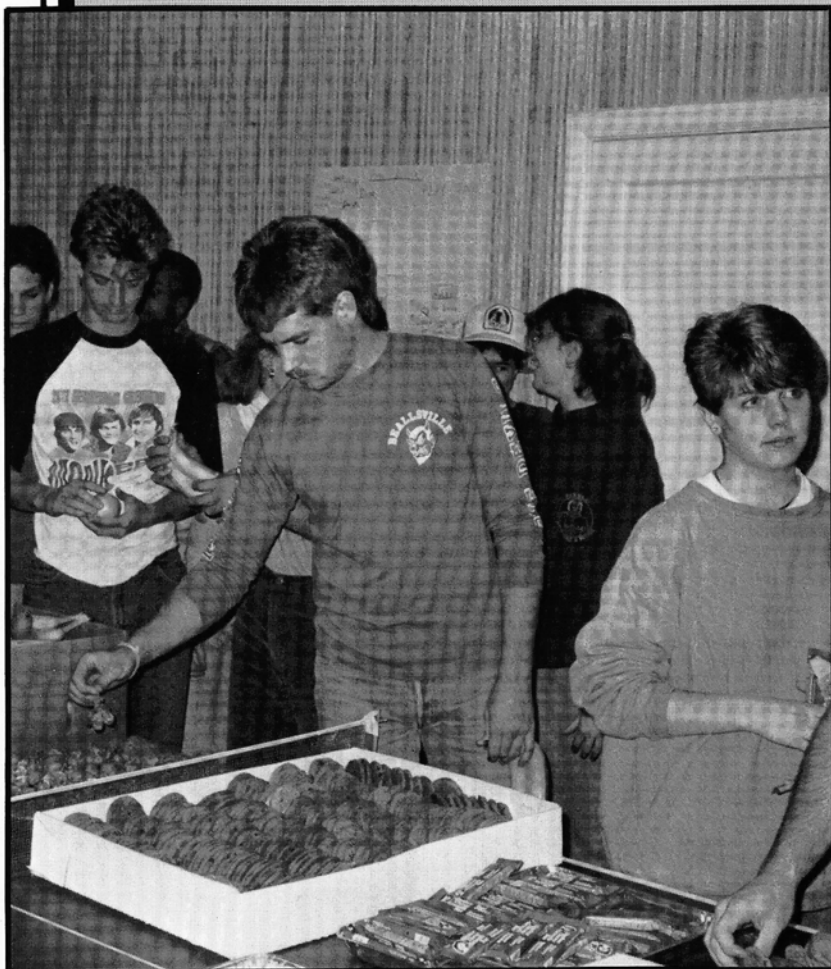


These students found out that they could fit quite a few people on one little beach towel.

The crowd is always large for O.N.U.'s biggest blow off day of the year.

These students find that the best place for them to study is outside in the fresh air.

These residences of Clark Hall take a well deserved break for some exam treats from the Freeds.

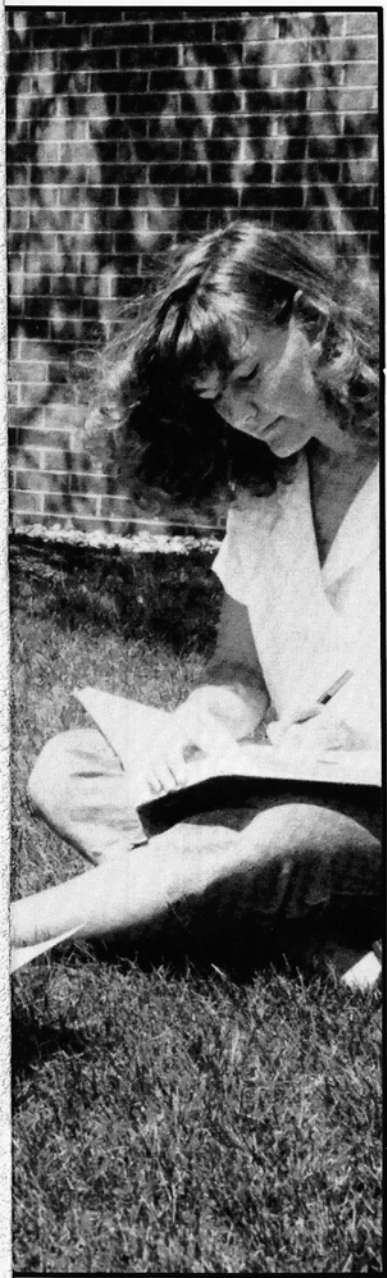


Crystal Arrowood smiles as she tries to explain some school work to her friend.

Doing some last minute reading for final exams is Ann Donaldson.

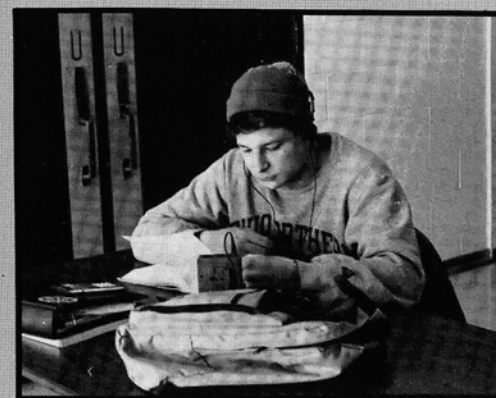


Even while working his hours at the desk, this student won't let up on his studying for final exams.



These frat guys were waiting all night for President Freed to bring them some exam treats.

The music from his headphones does not seem to bother this student as he does some cramming for exams.



The Pressure Is On

DURING FINALS WEEK

The pressures of college life are with us constantly. Assignments due, projects to finish, deadlines to meet, responsibilities to fulfill, and above all, the desire to succeed — all creating tensions which never seem to let up. The tension, however, reaches its peak during a five day period known as finals week.

This week is a culmination of all of the endless hours of reading, note-taking, project-making, and studying, and for many; it is the deciding factor of what the future will bring. It is a time when emotions are worn thin, tempers flare, and morale is lowered. It can also be a time of getting closer to those who have shared in many of the same pressures and tensions which have surrounded us during the past few months.

Studying for finals is the task which brings forth

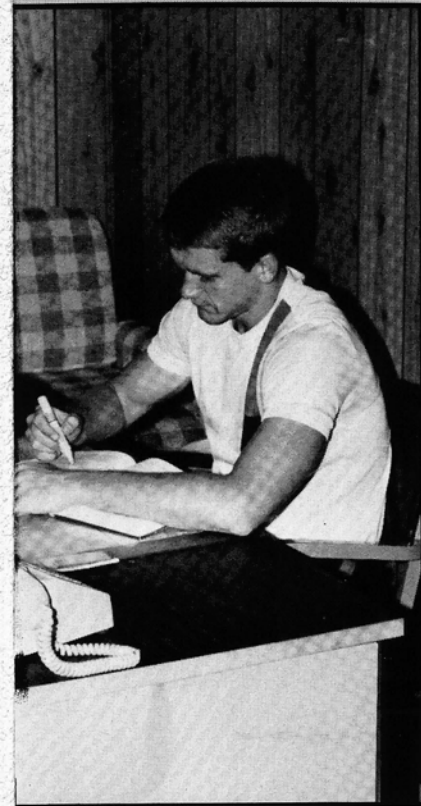
much of that tension. For some it is quite easy. They have read their chapters, studied their notes, and have reviewed throughout the quarter; studying for finals is nothing but a

For others, it is a frenzied cram session, trying to grasp a lot of information in a relatively short period of time — information which should have been learned, but was left in the wayside in lieu of parties, sleep, or other activities. But no matter what the amount of preparation involved was, the same question lurks in everyone's mind — "Will I remember what I studied when I actually get there?"

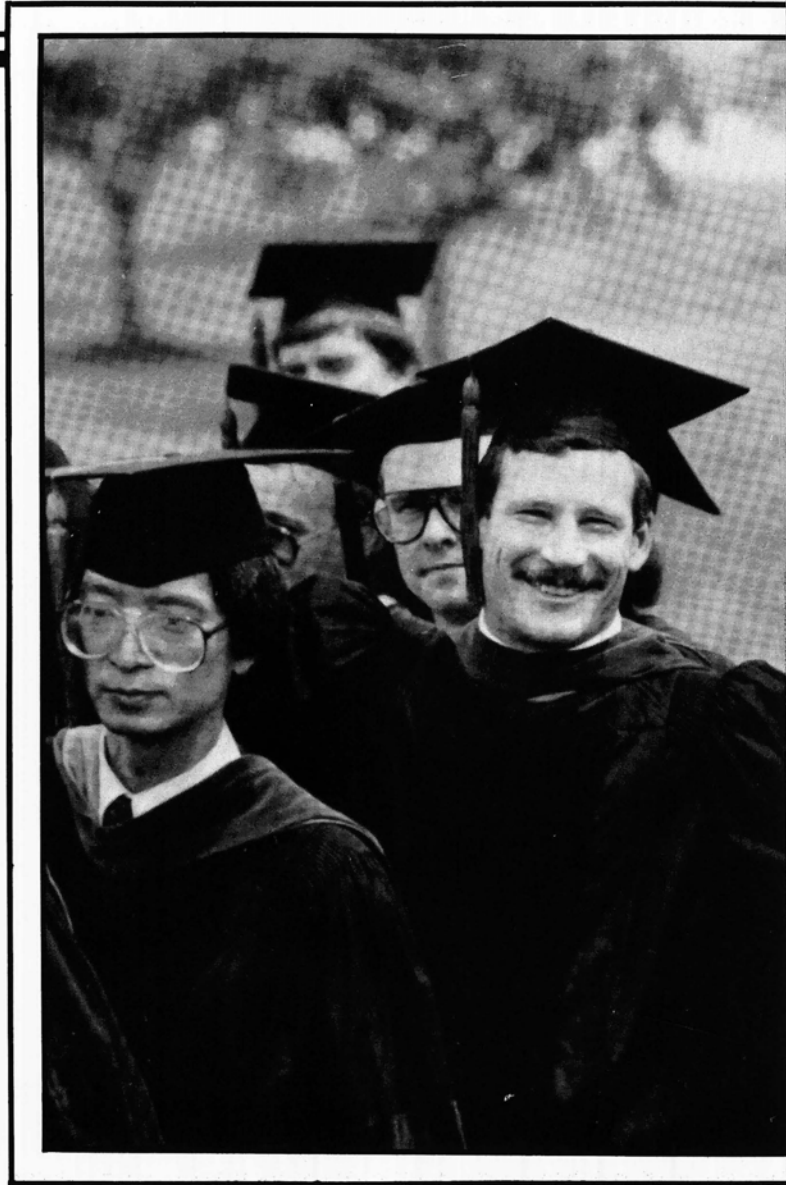
The tensions which build up during this intense study period are relieved in a variety of ways. Some exercise, giving the Jane Fonda records a workout of their own, or go out for a walk or a jog. Others do the opposite,

and spend time eating numerous amounts of chips, pretzels, pizza, or their exam treats from the Freed's. Many release their tensions by screaming or raising a lot of commotion, while others simply sleep quietly for an hour or so. Visiting friends in the hall or other residence halls is also a common practice — being able to share frustrations with someone can sometimes do a world of good, especially since they can identify with the same problems.

But nothing can last forever, and the time of tension gradually lets up as the week progresses and the amount of finals left to take lessens. Thoughts are directed toward home and what will be done over break. Before long it is all over, and everyone breathes a heavy sigh of relief!



Dr. Lippert leads the faculty line which proceeds the graduating students.



After Many Years . . .

GRADUATION DAY

How many times have you thought to yourself, "I can't wait to get out of here. I'm sick of this place"? But, then the time comes for you to graduate, and suddenly you are feeling different about leaving.

After a few months of college, most students are already tired of studying. Fortunately, summer break allow students to get tired of working and ready to go back to school. But, after four or five years of college, students are ready to move on to something new and

to settle down in one way or another. Graduating students are relieved that school is finally behind them.

However, at the same time, they become afraid of facing the real world and unemployment. Suddenly, the security of being in college does not sound like a bad idea. At least you know more or less, what you would be doing for a few years.

Then, there is that feeling of pride in a graduate. This fantastic feeling that you have accomplished something really impor-

tant. But, at the same time, there is a feeling of sadness. College is behind you and so are many of your friends. You are going to be separated from the people you have become close to.

Occasionally, you can visit O.N.U., but will it ever be the same? Well, people change and so will you. How sentimental you are depends on your memories, good or bad, but if you are like most, you will cherish them for quite some time.



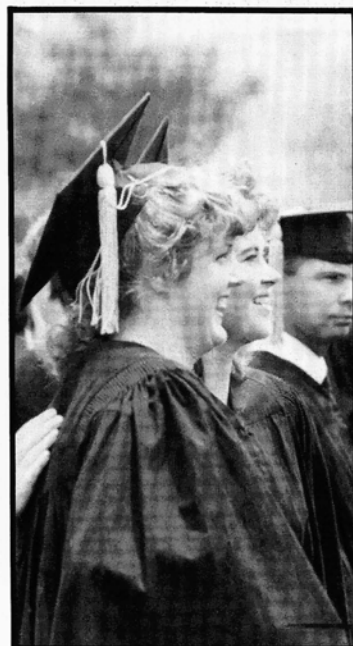
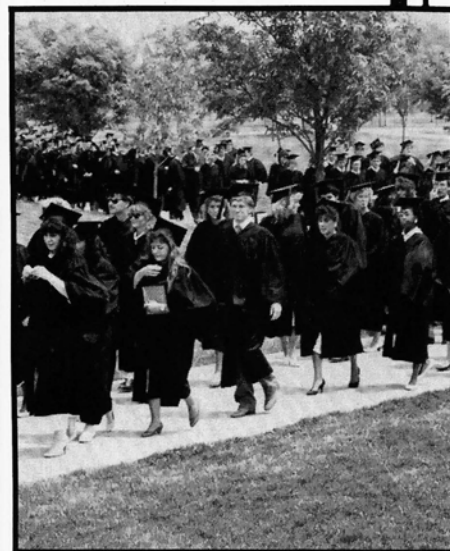
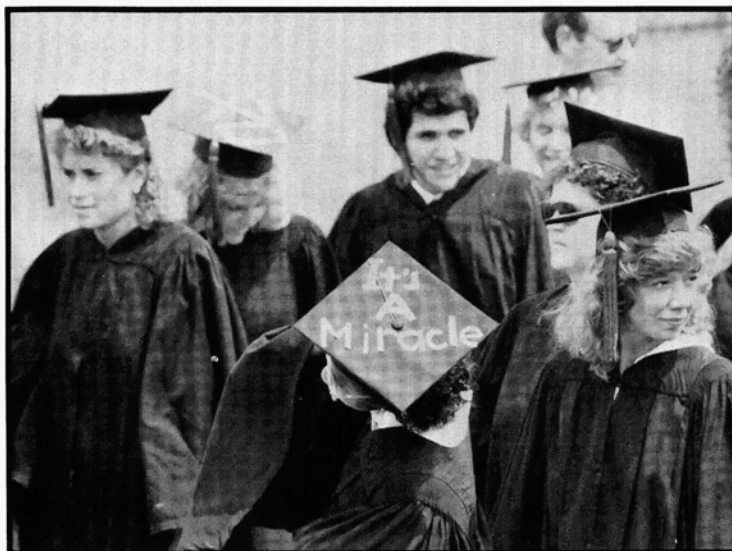
Ross Lenhardt is definitely excited that graduation day has finally come.



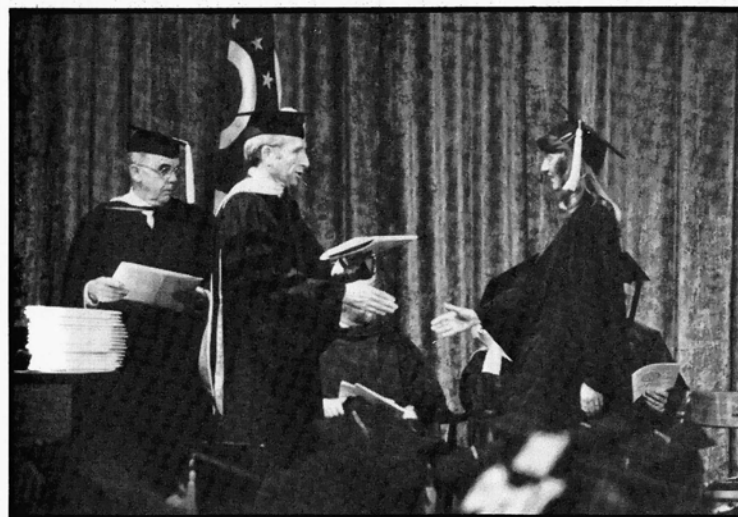
This student's cap which reads "In Debt" describes the status of most graduating students.

This student feels that "It's a Miracle" that she made it through all of her years at Northern.

The long line of O.N.U. graduates stretched over the entire "tundra" of the Ohio Northern campus.

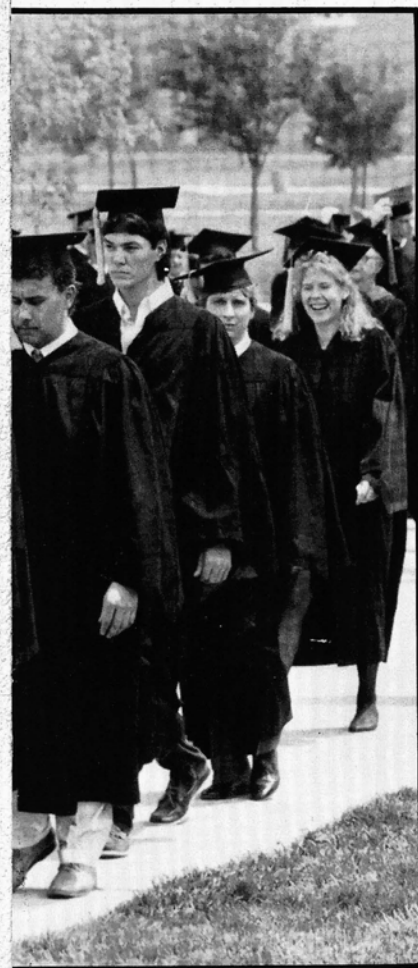


There were some sad faces on commencement day as students spent one of their last days at O.N.U.



These two friends pose together for a portrait to remember this special event.

Dr. Freed presents the O.N.U. graduates with the degree they have worked so hard for.

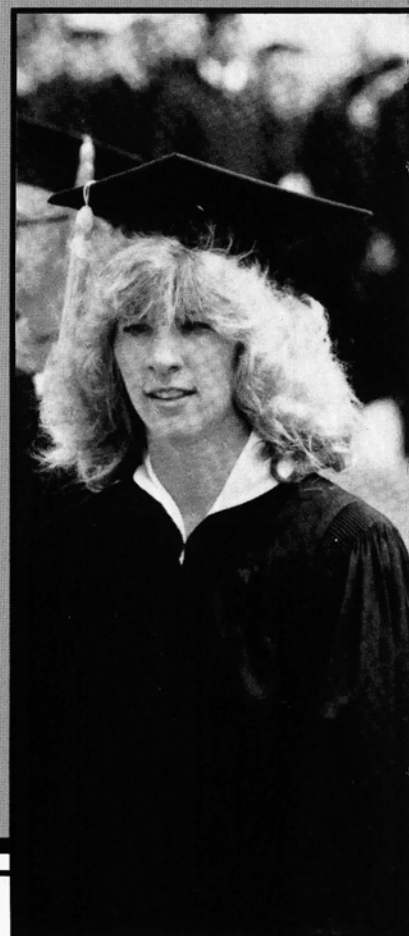


GRADUATES

The anticipation of the past years is finally over. The struggles that once appeared **so** unconquerable now seem **so** small. **For** now, the graduate has attained the ultimate **goal** which he has strived for throughout his undergraduate career. Diploma in hand, tassel turned to the right — they hear their name called and their life at Northern is complete. Over the past few years, these students learned how to budget their time and money, as many worked their way through school. They have formed lasting friendships, learned how to live in close-knit situations, worked through daily problems independently. Through it all, the graduate has finally **made it!**



This graduate lets out a sigh of relief after finally receiving her degree after so many years of studying.

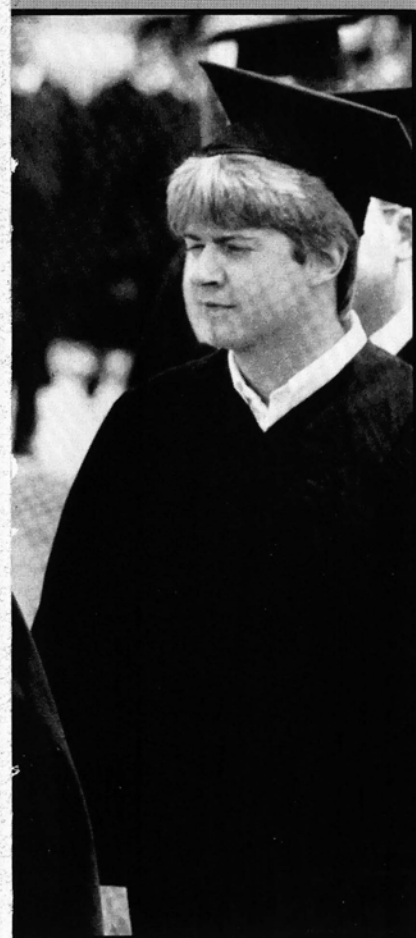


Five O.N.U. 1988 graduates went through the Reserve Officer Training Corps and were commissioned into the Air Force and Army.



This 1988 graduate explores the possibilities of several different graduate schools with one of the many representatives.

Even graduation day is not a time to be serious for this student who is wearing some unusual sunglasses.



These two graduates are anxiously awaiting the graduation ceremony as they walk in the graduate procession to King Horn.

College Commencement is supposed to be one of the happiest days of a person's life, and this graduate definitely seems to agree.



Douglas Abbott
Civil Engineering
Fleming, OH

Brent Adams
Management
Van Wert, OH

Carol Adams
Pharmacy
Ellwood City, PA

Alexander Agiliga
Law
Hyattsville, MD

John Ahler
Pharmacy
Frankfort, KY

Patrick Allienello
Law
Barrington, RI

Domenic Alongi
Law
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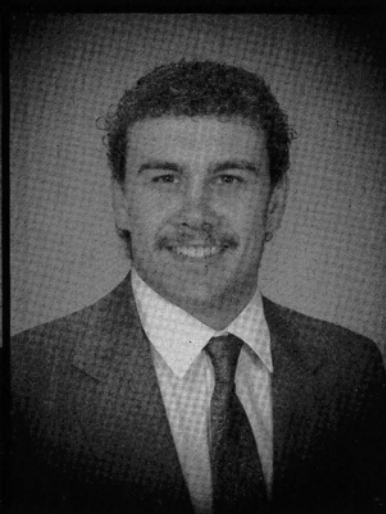
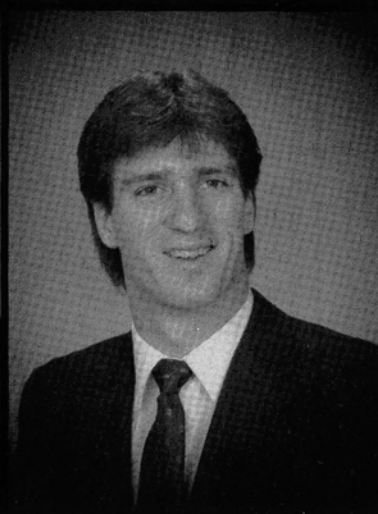
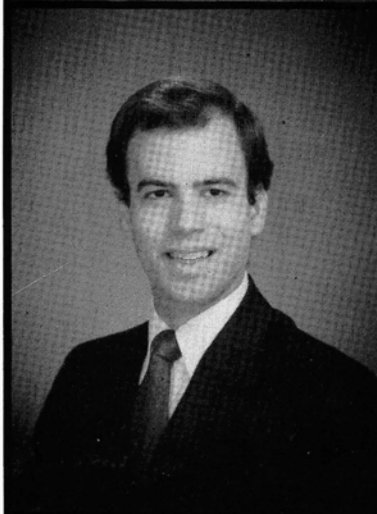
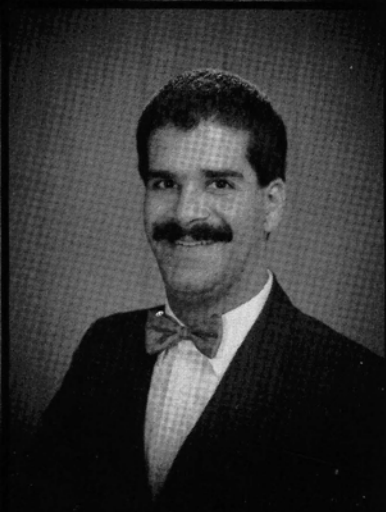
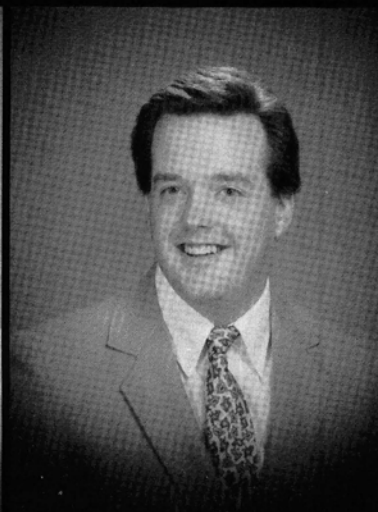
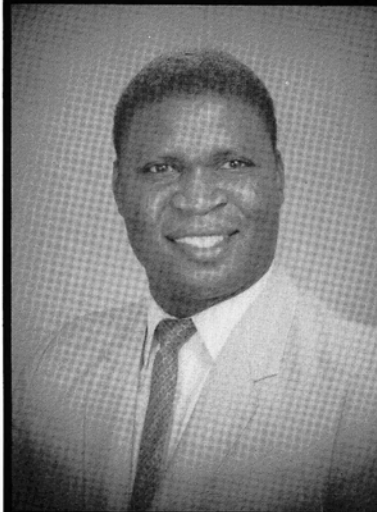
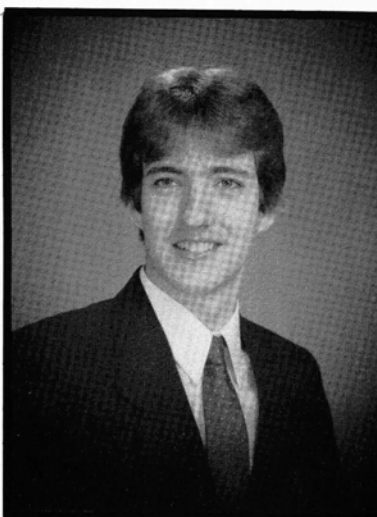
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Law
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Nicholas Amato
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Lynette Amicone
Pharmacy
Youngstown, OH

David Antenucci
Mech. Eng./Bus. Adm.
Canton, OH

Robert Arno
Biology
Shadyside, OH



GRAD SCHOOL EXPO



Northern 1988 Graduates, LeAnn Moore and Julie Bianchi, explore the possibilities of several different graduate schools with the representatives.



Greg Arnold
Mechanical Engineering
West Lafayette, OH

Scott Arnold
Management
Concord, NH

Verna Babcock
Civil Engineering
Batavia, OH

Richard Ballweg
Sports Management
Wapakoneta, OH

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Ada, OH

Lori Bayliff
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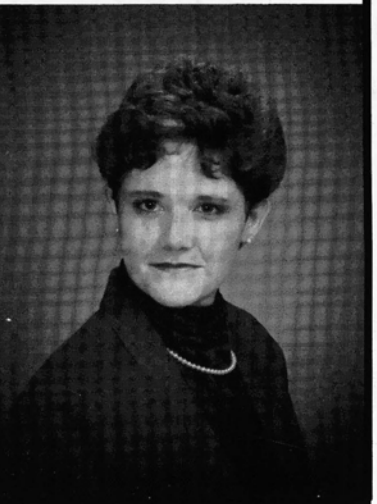
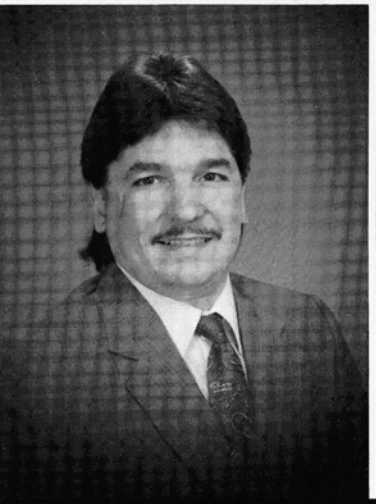
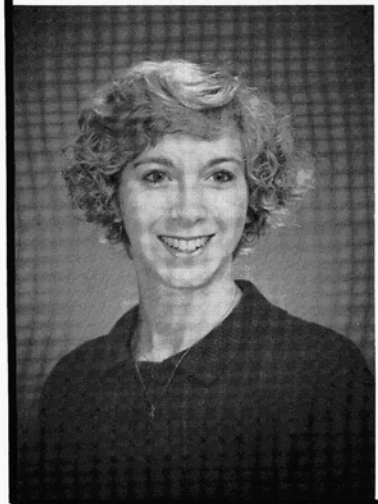
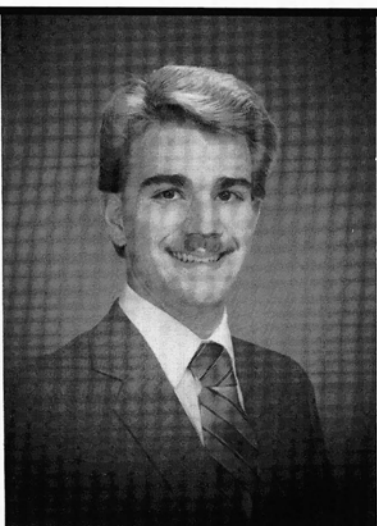
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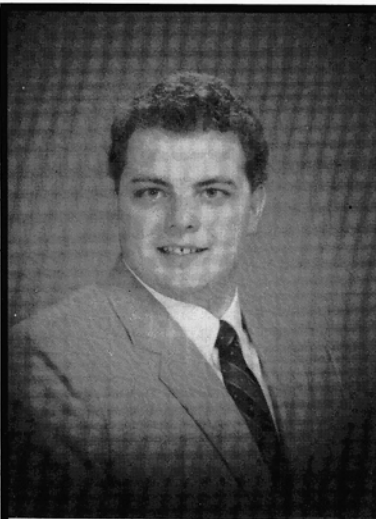


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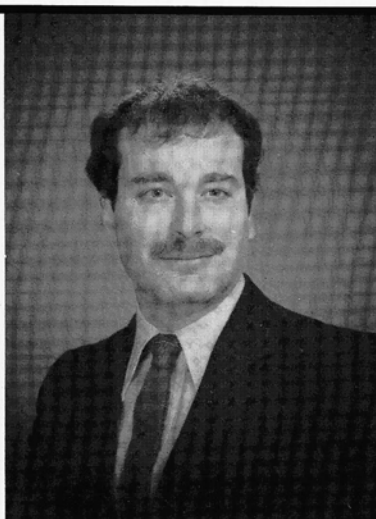


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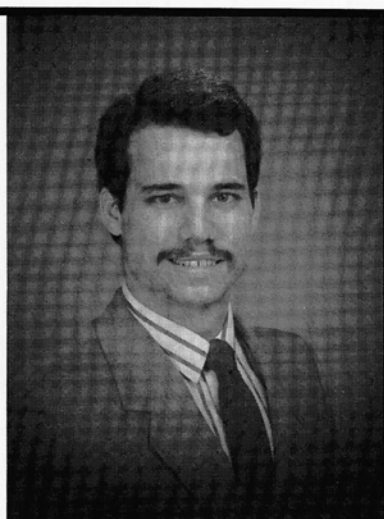




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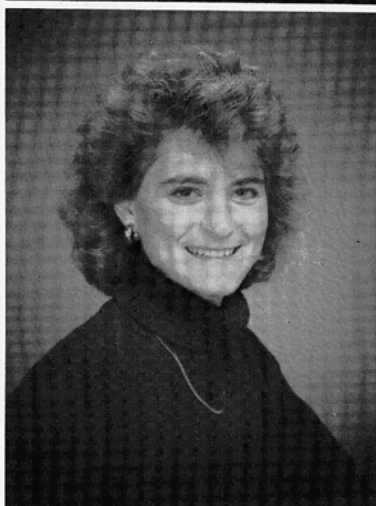
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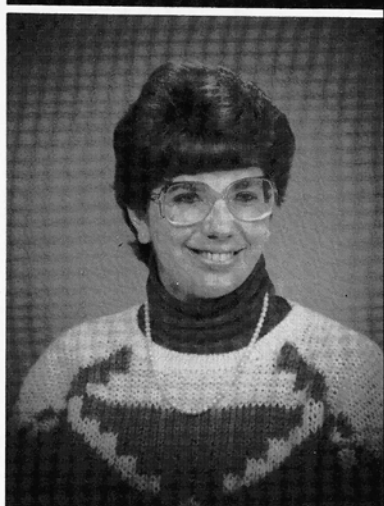
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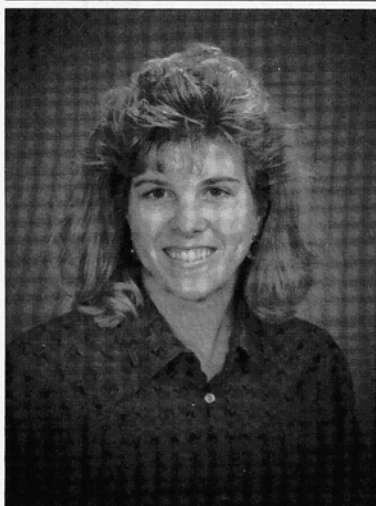
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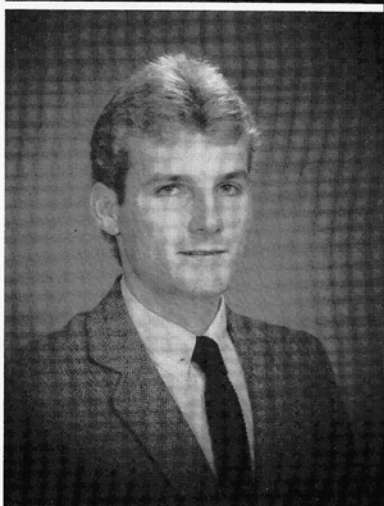
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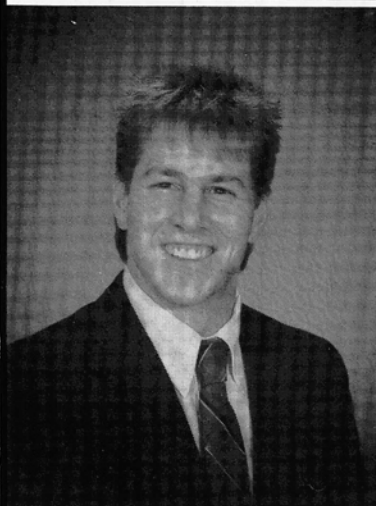
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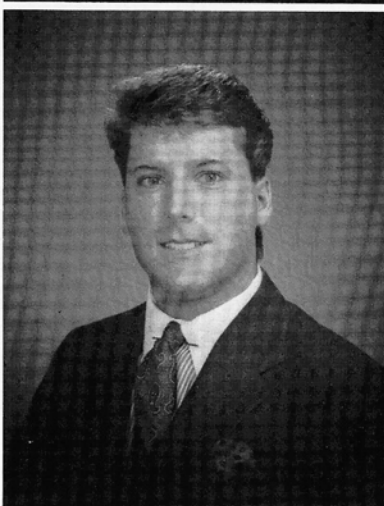
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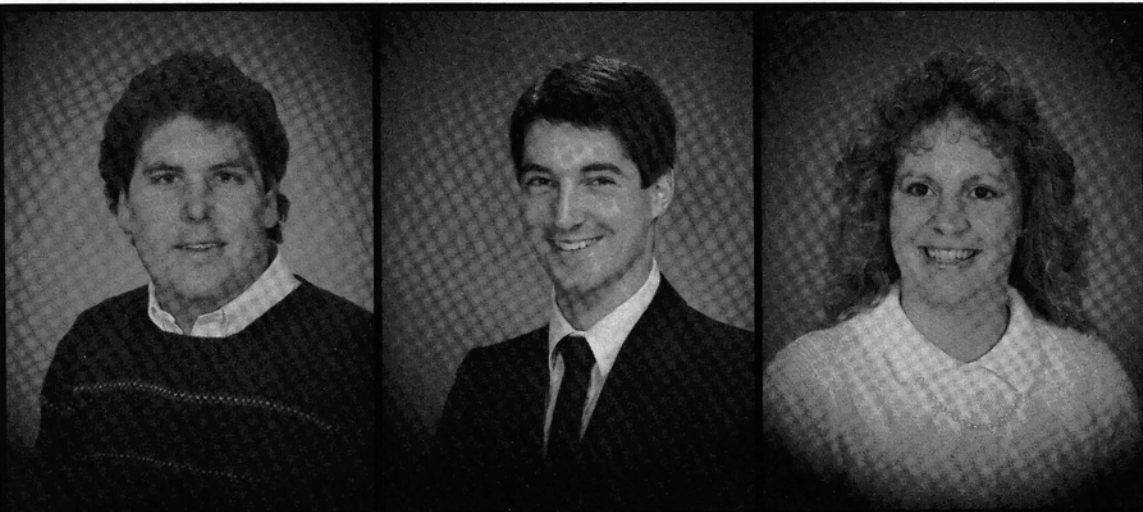
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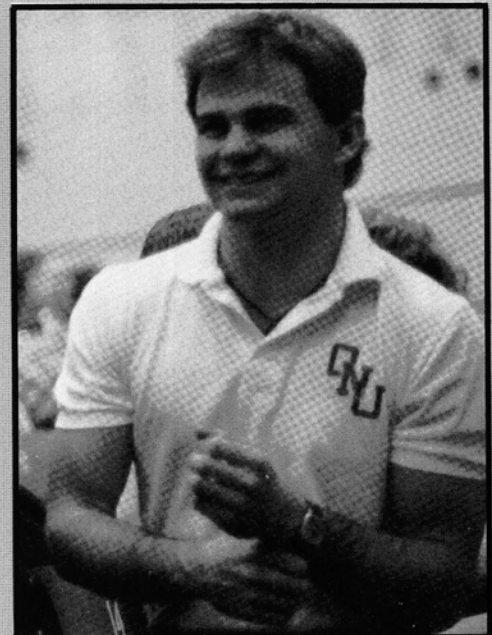


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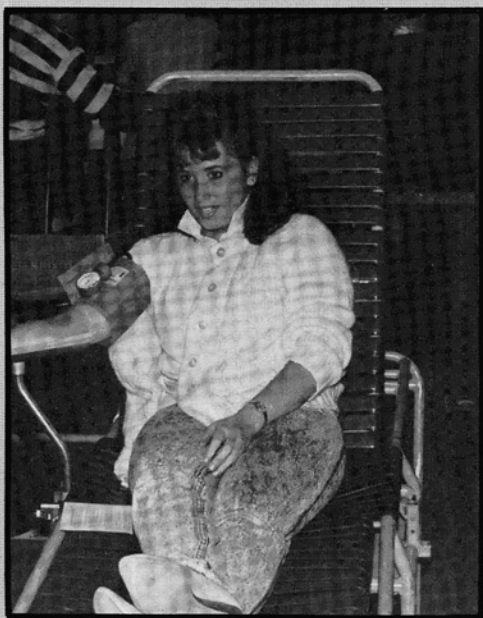
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The O.N.U. Bookstore sells many items; however, their shirts and sweatshirts can be seen the most on campus as Mike Smith demonstrates.

STUDENTS DONATE BLOOD



Many students gave of themselves several times during the school year when the Ada Chapter of the American Red Cross had bloodmobiles in McIntosh's Activities Room.



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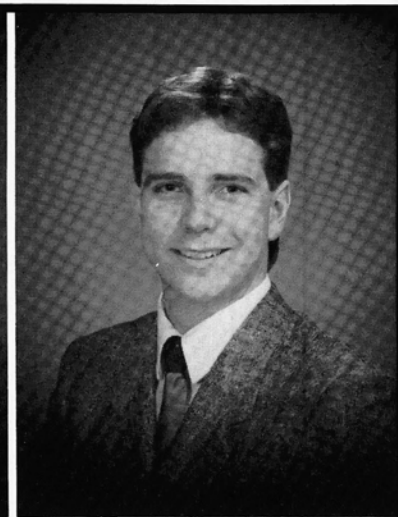
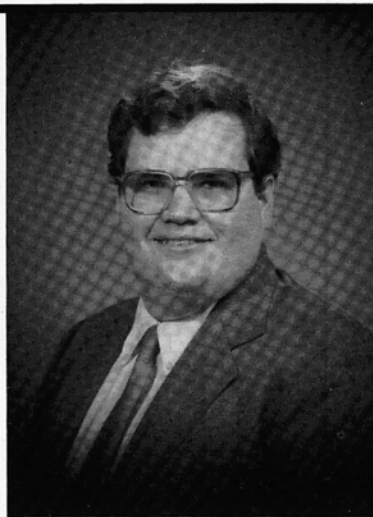
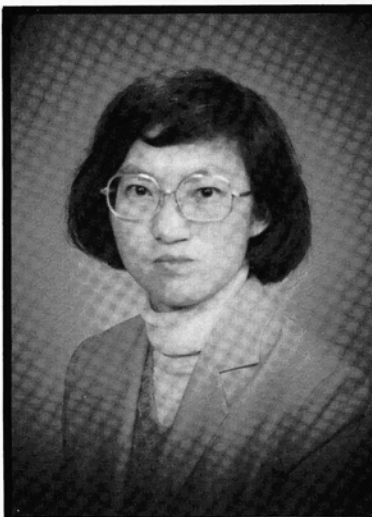
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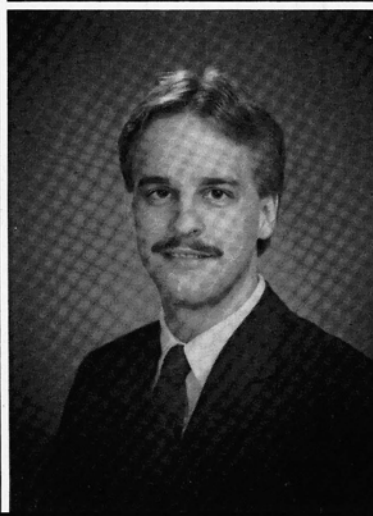
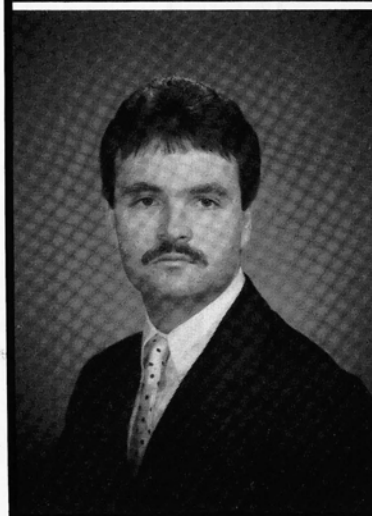
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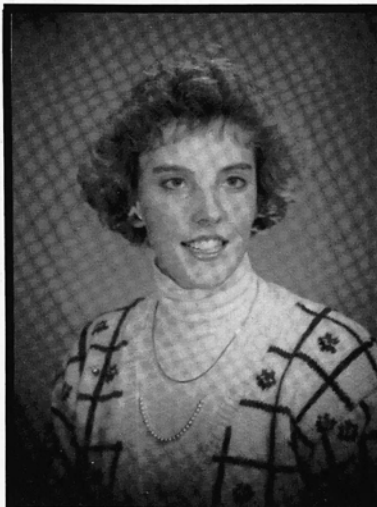
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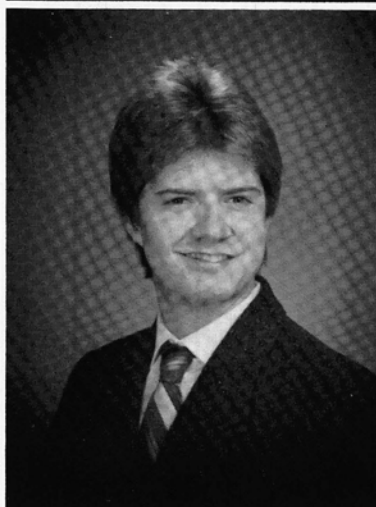
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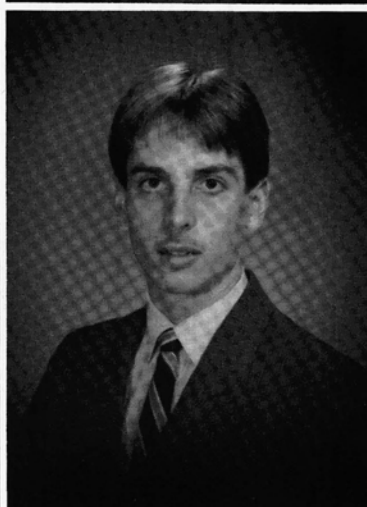
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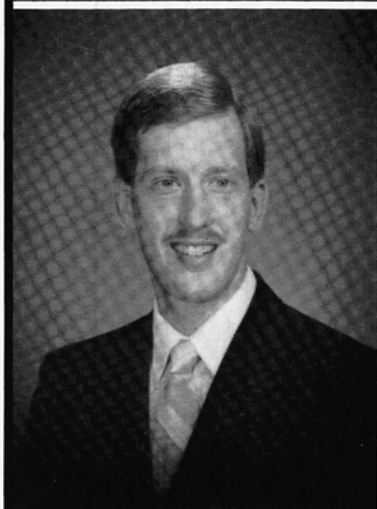
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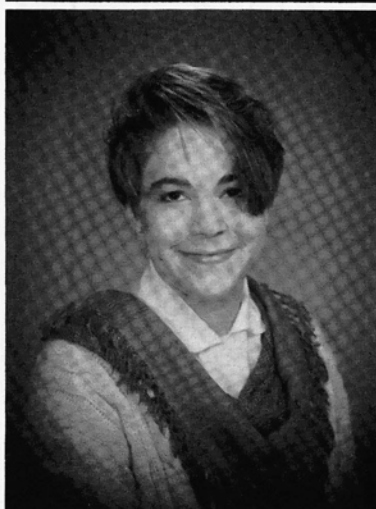
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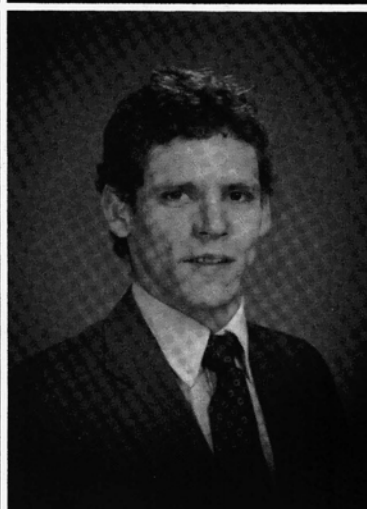
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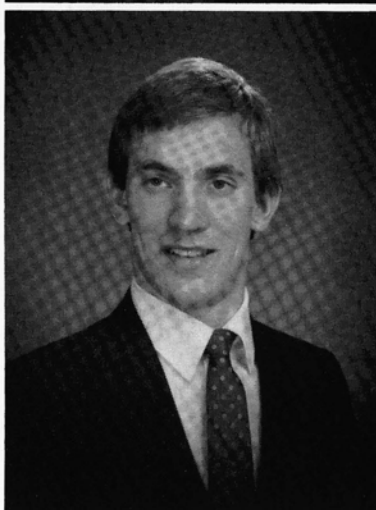
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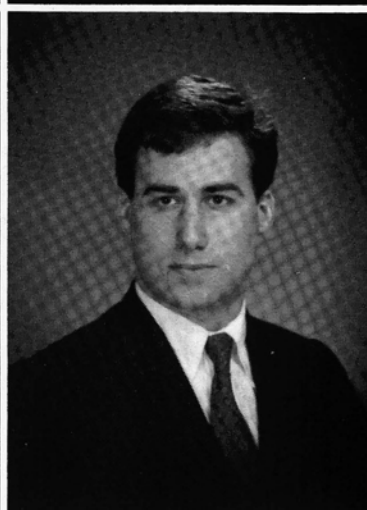
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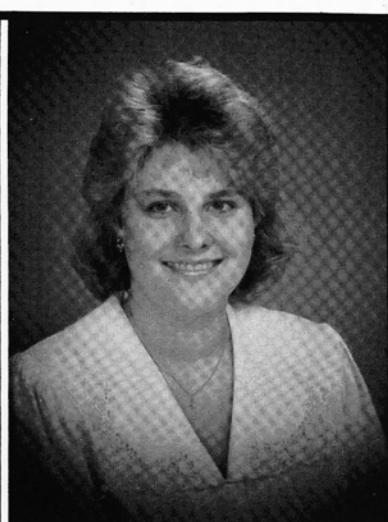
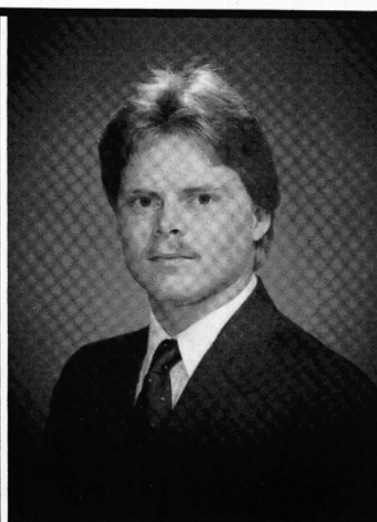


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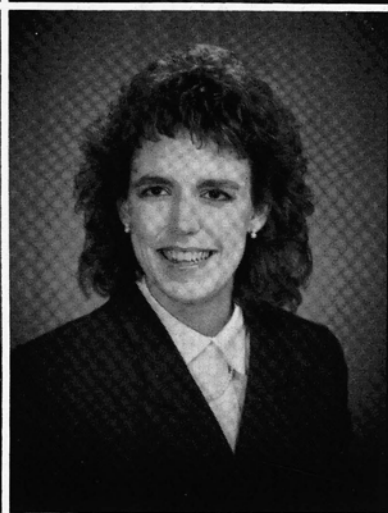
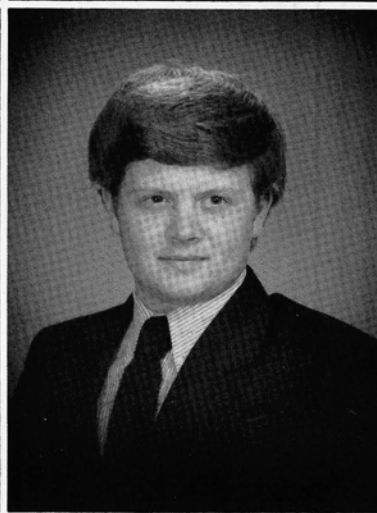
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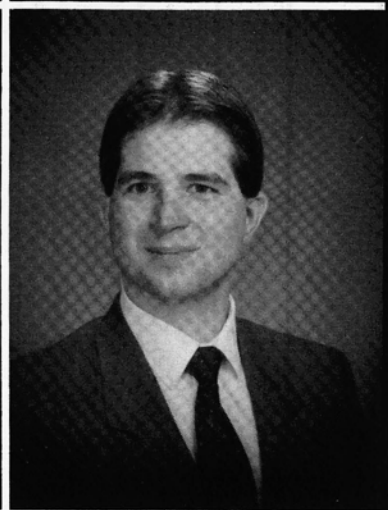
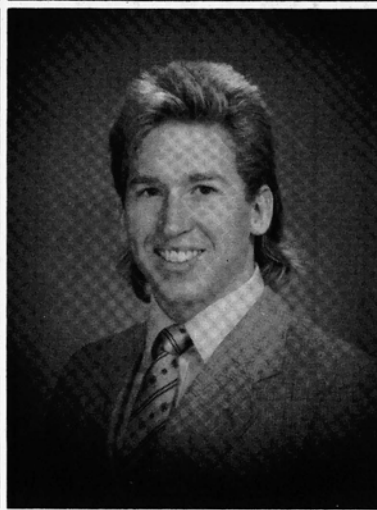
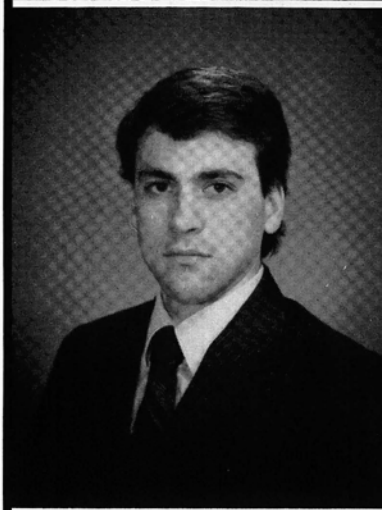
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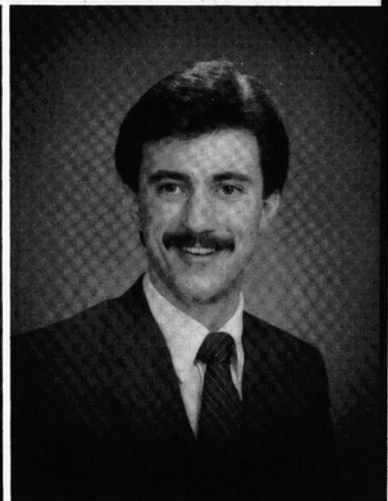
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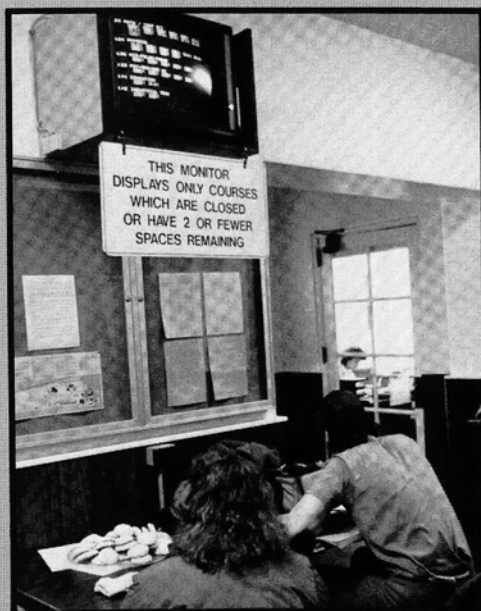
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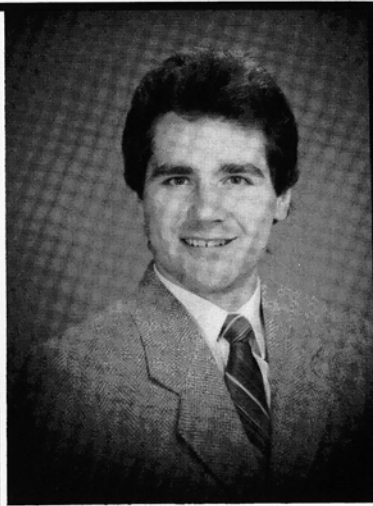
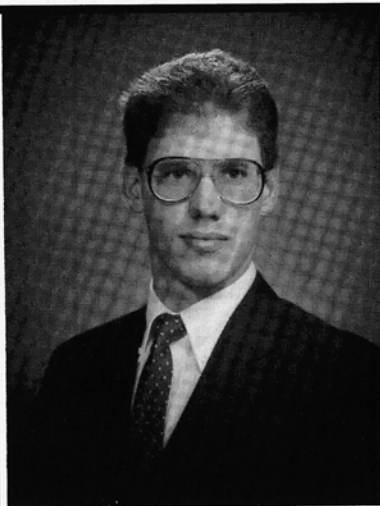
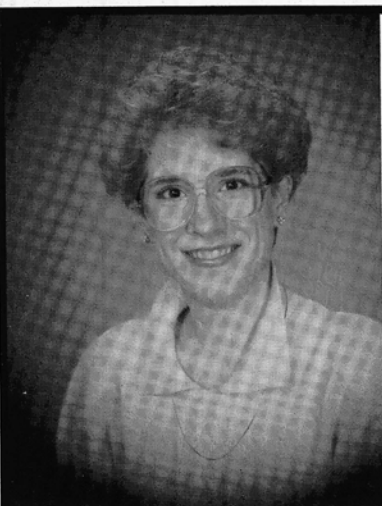
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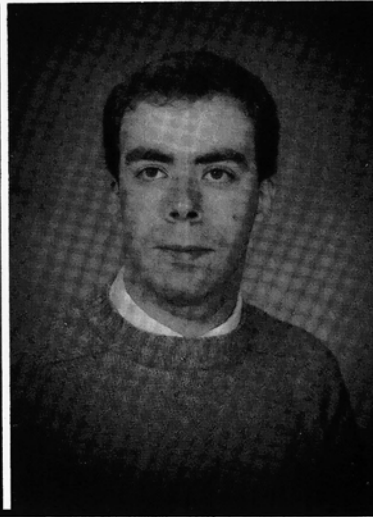
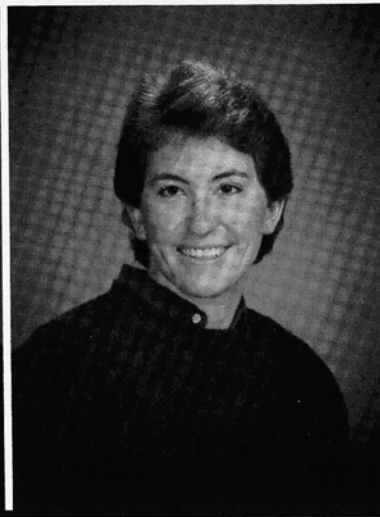
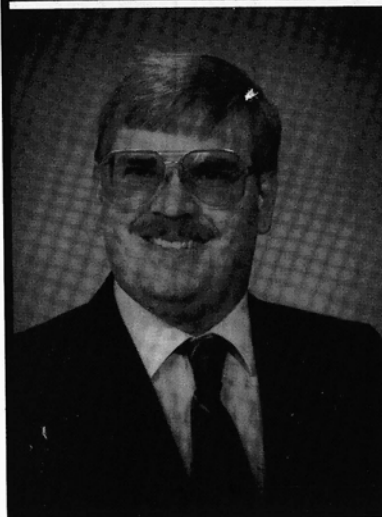
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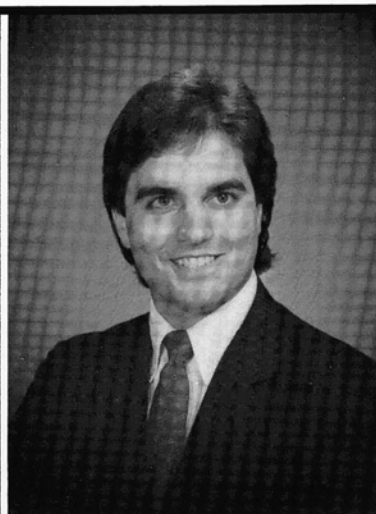
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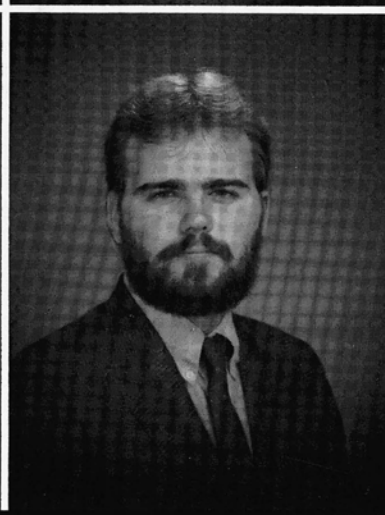
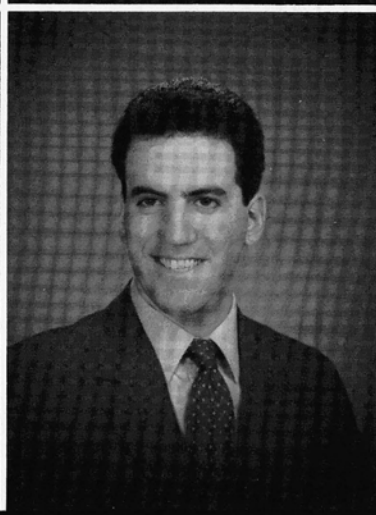
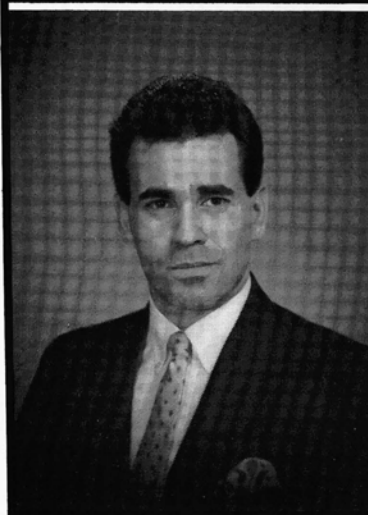
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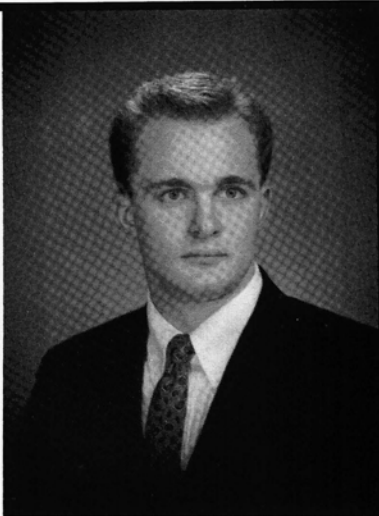
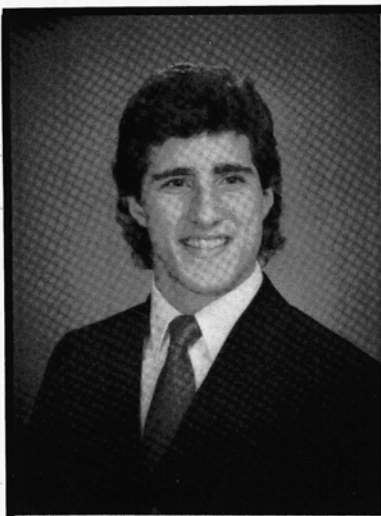


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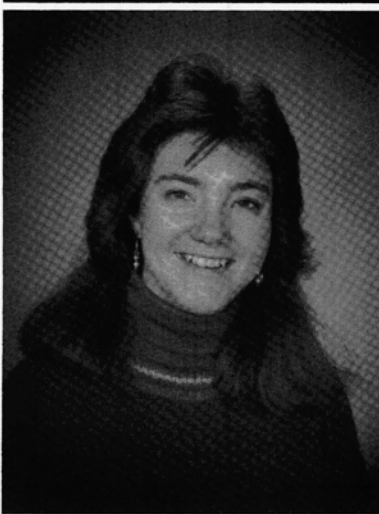
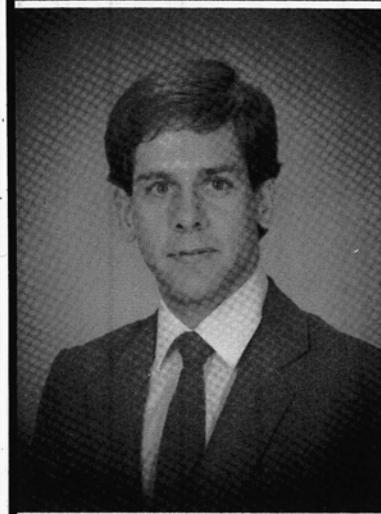




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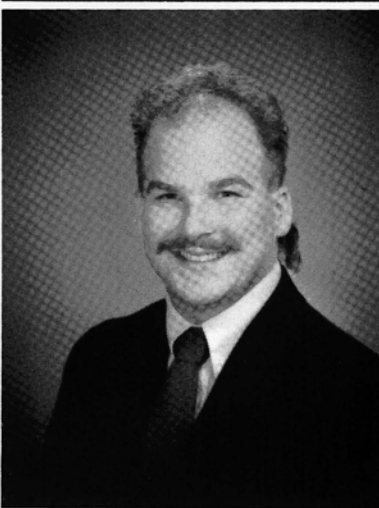
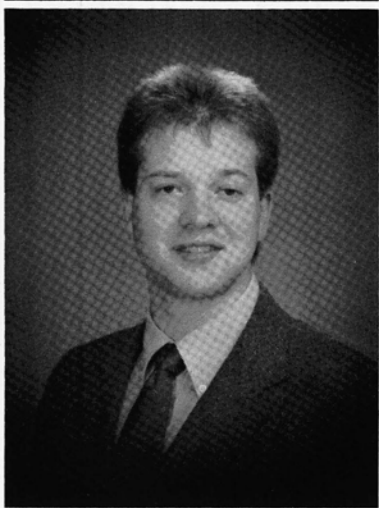
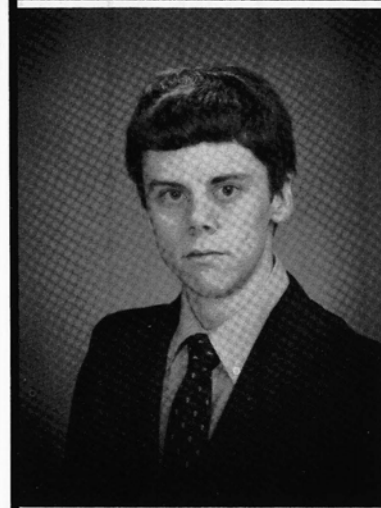
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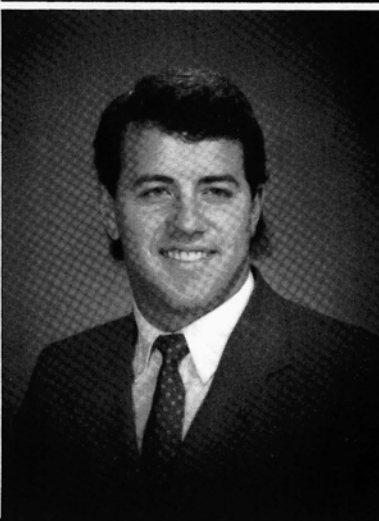
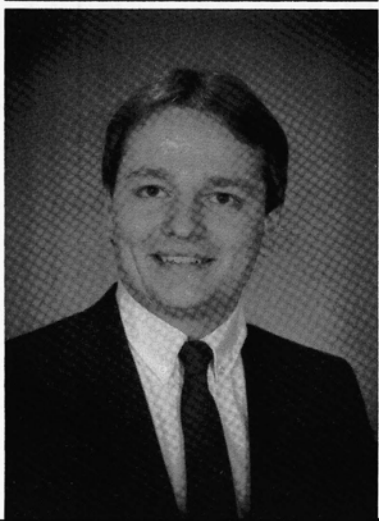
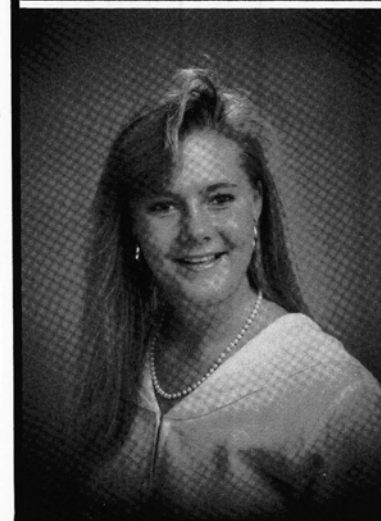
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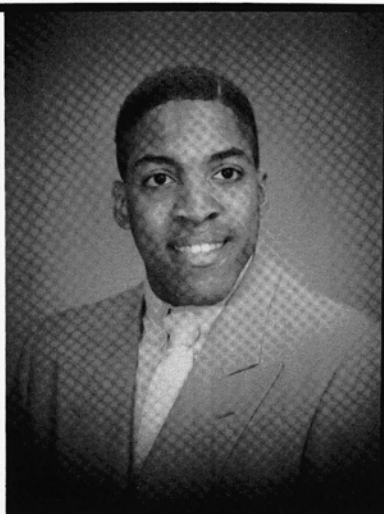
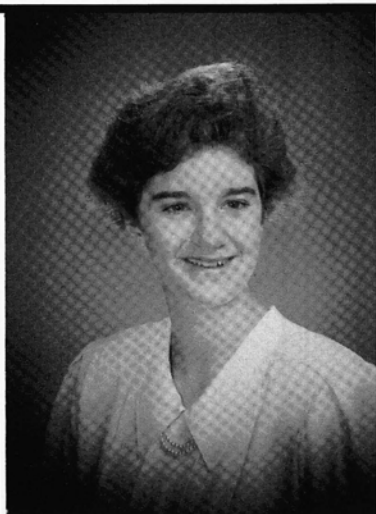
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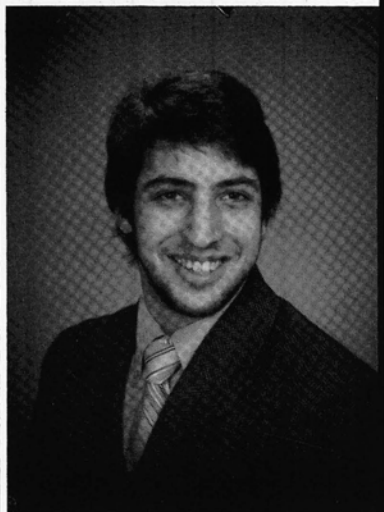
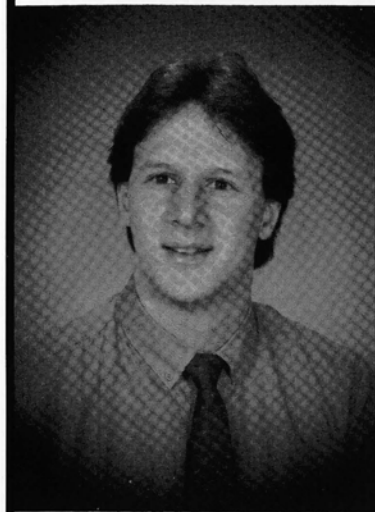
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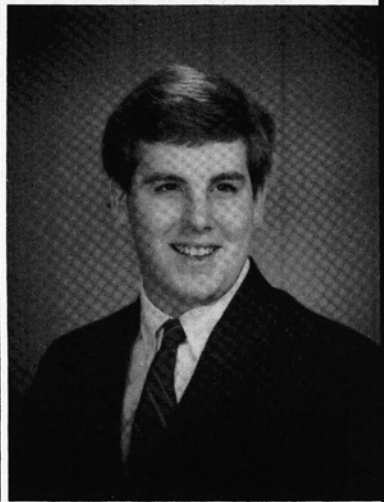
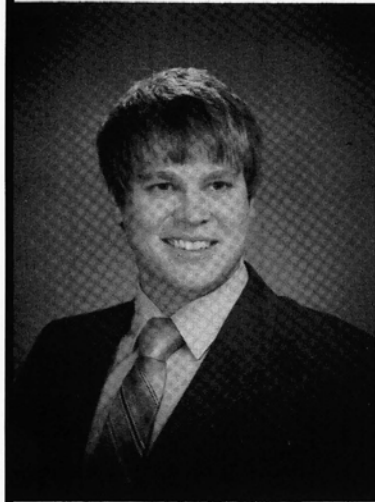
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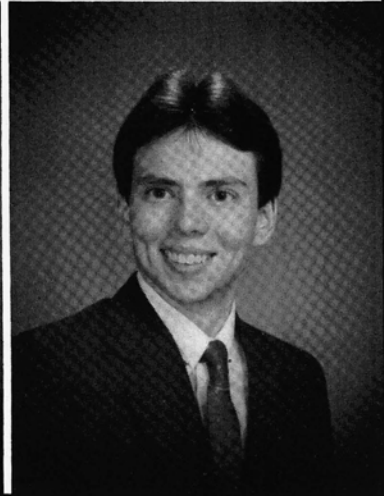
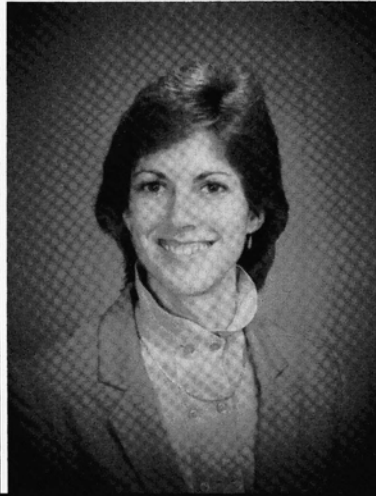
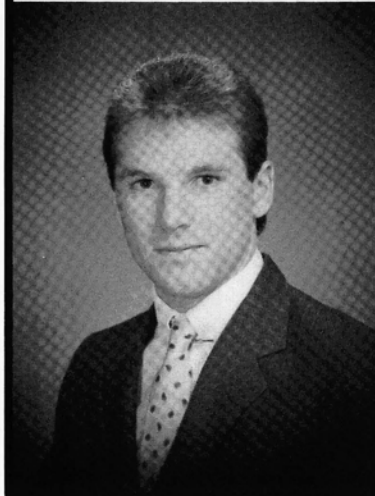
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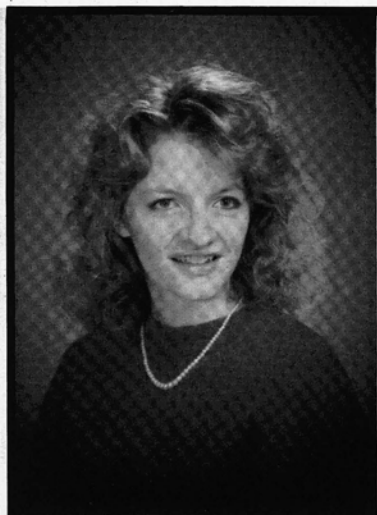


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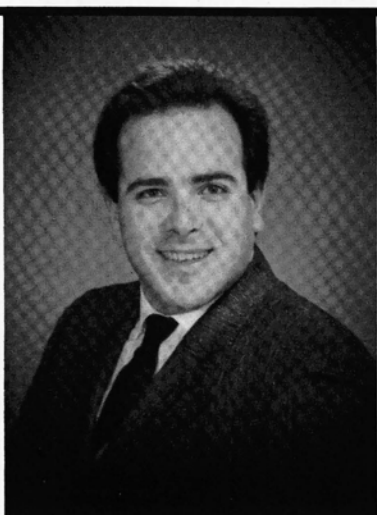
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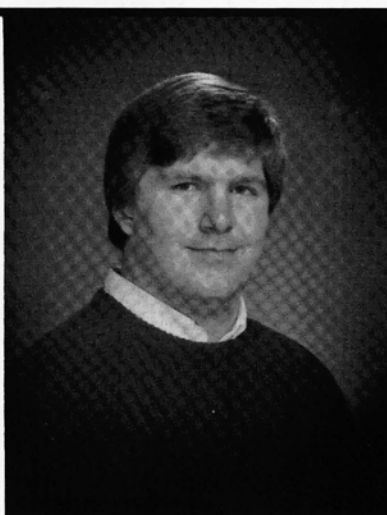




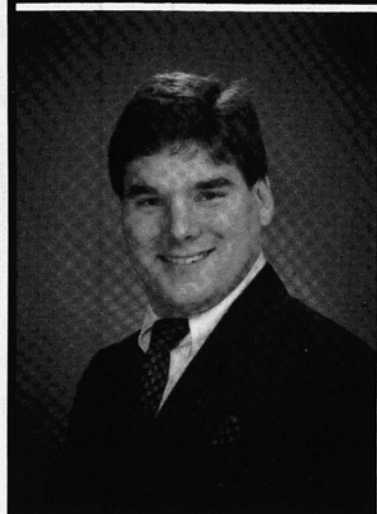
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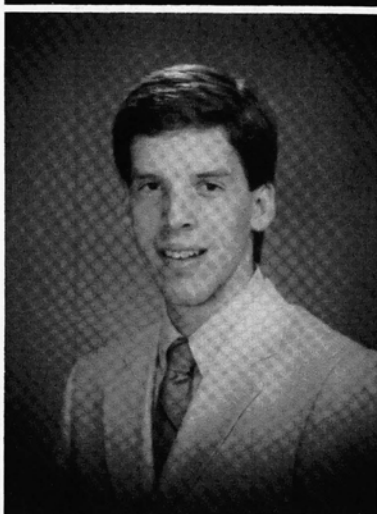
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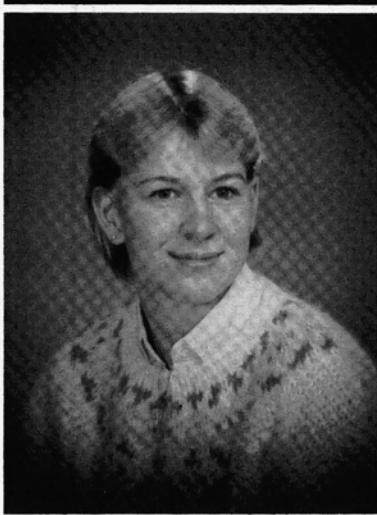
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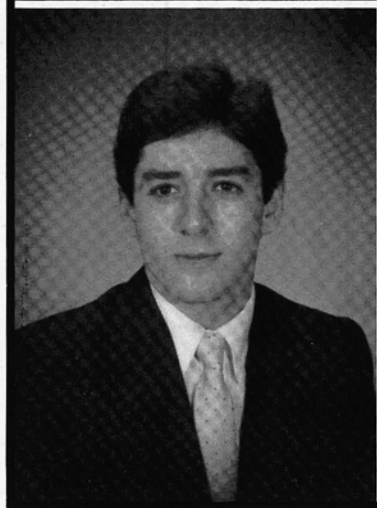
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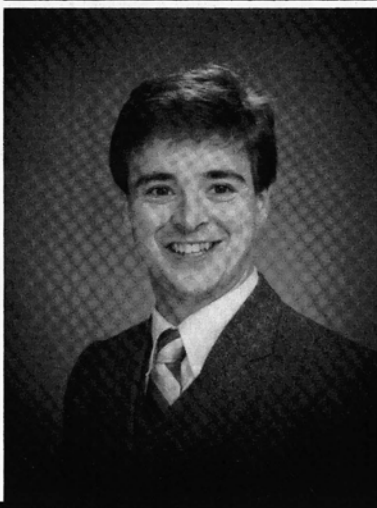
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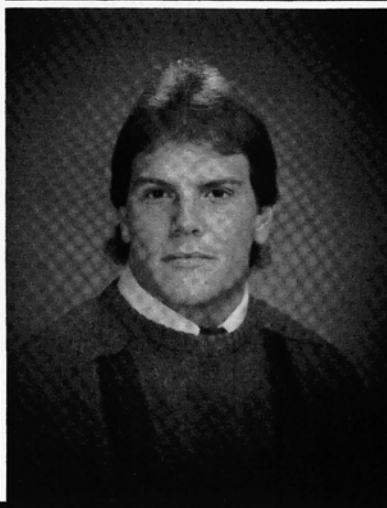
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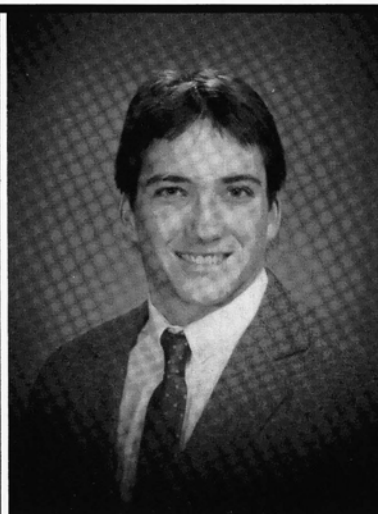


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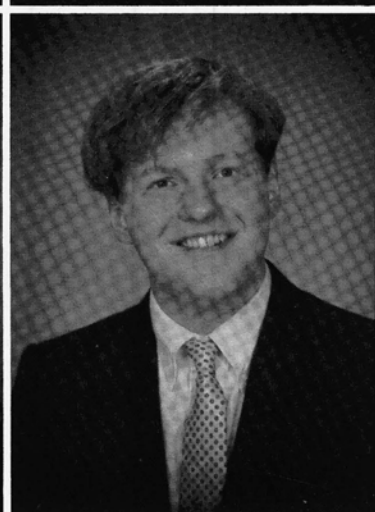
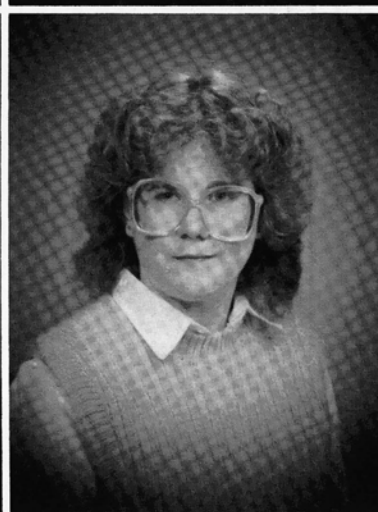
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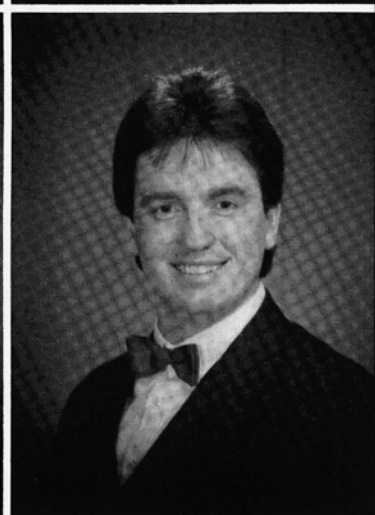
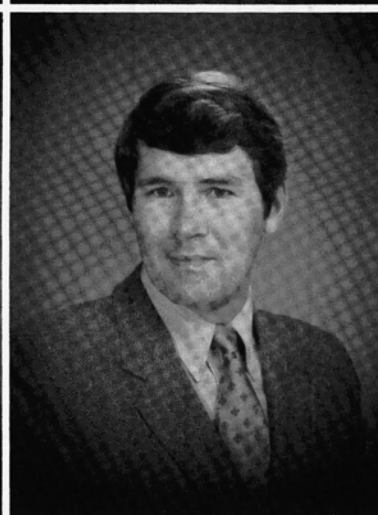
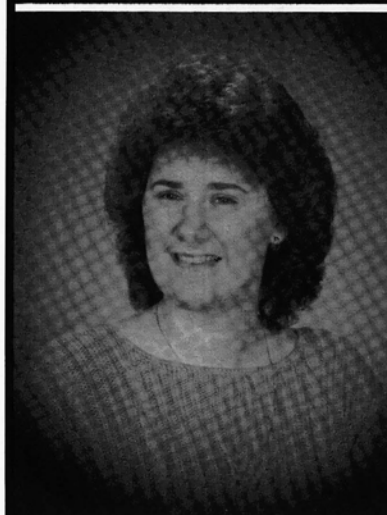
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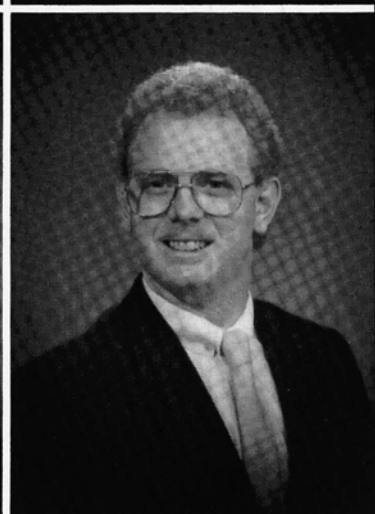
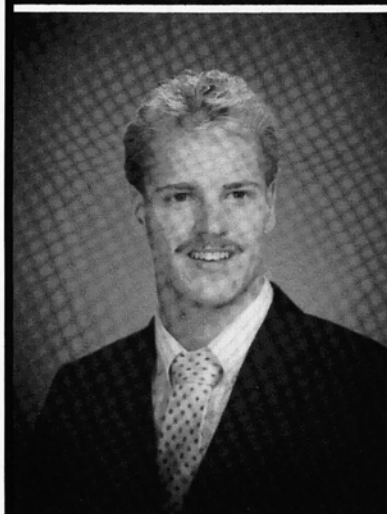
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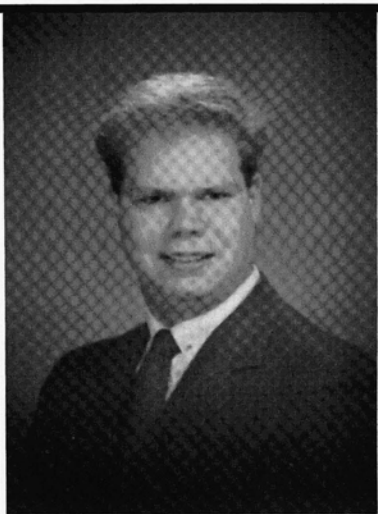
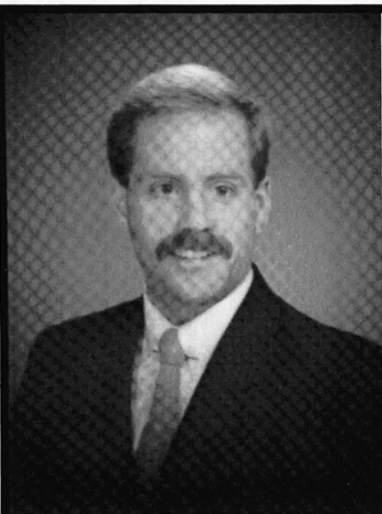


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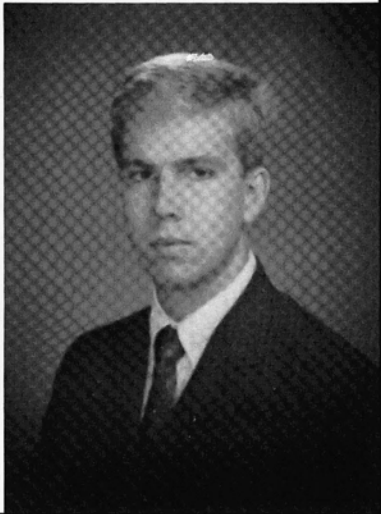
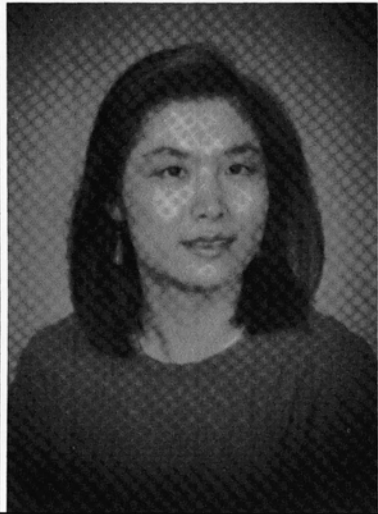
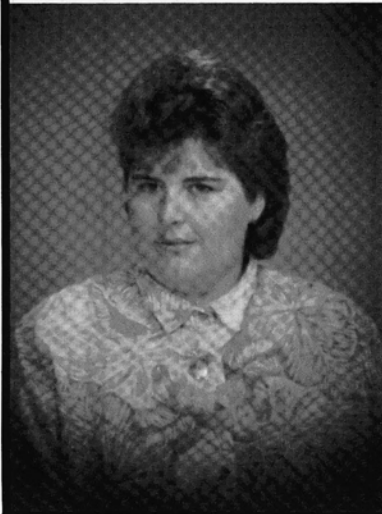
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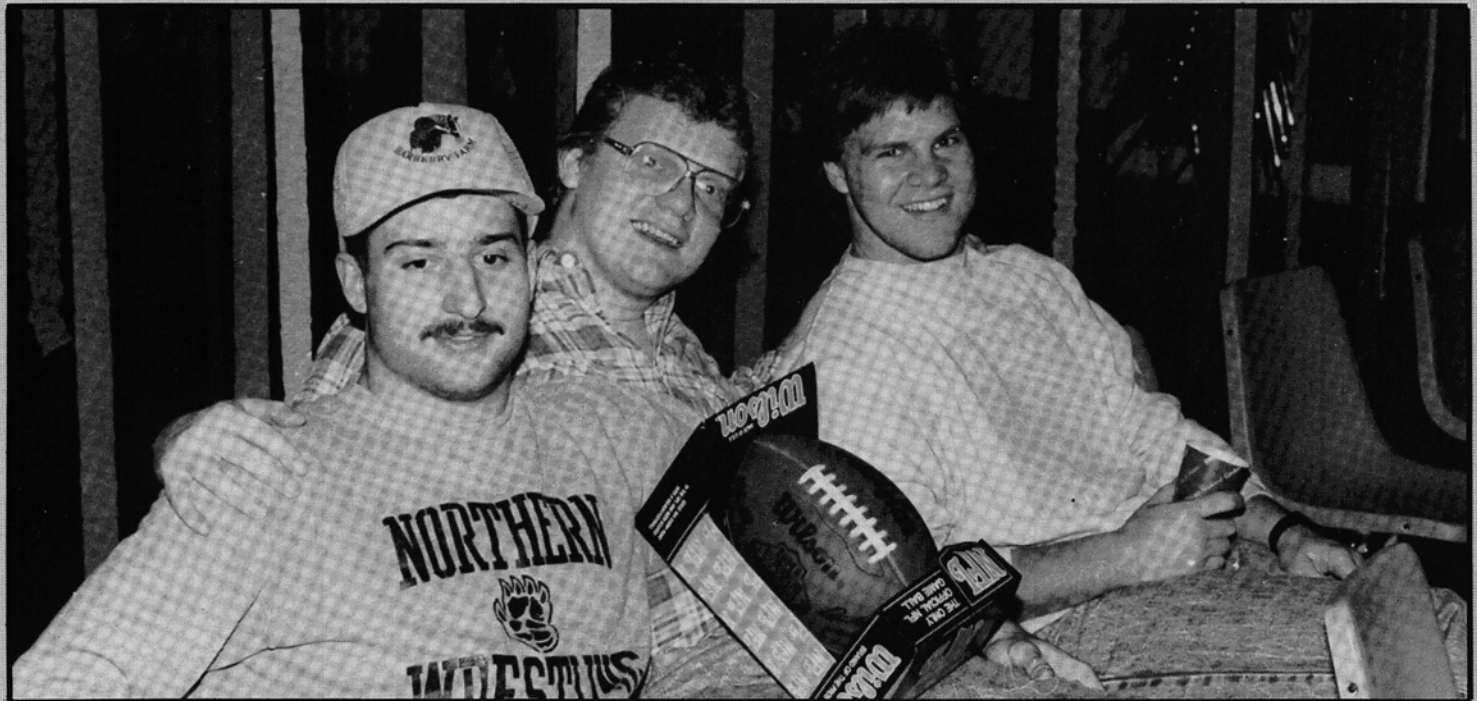
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AEROBIC WORK-OUT



Anita Rupert leads an aerobic class in one of the lounges while Jayne Allshouse and Kristen Knapp enjoy a good work-out and a nice break from studying.

SUPER BOWL XXII PARTY

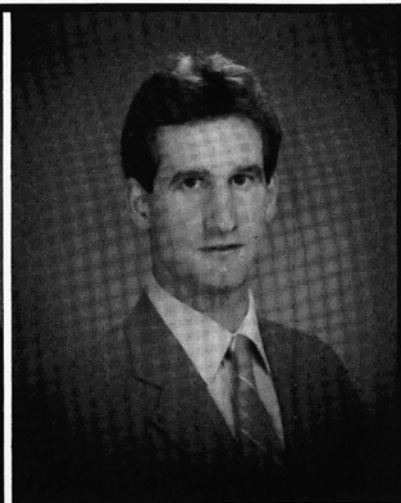
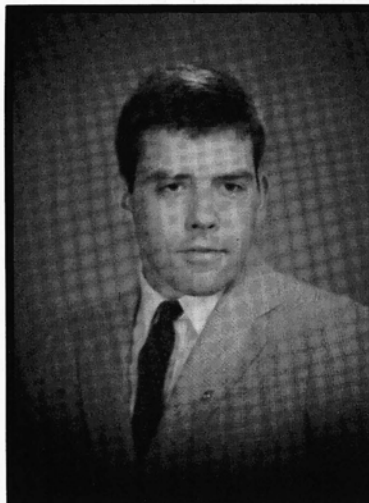


Resident Assistants, George Cernansky, Rob Nelson, and Bill Weaver, anxiously await the start of the Super Bowl XXII Party sponsored by Park Hall.

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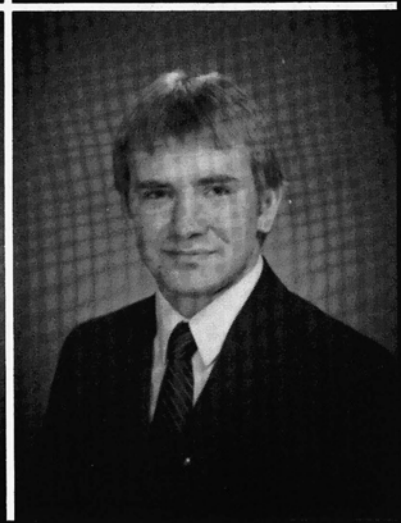
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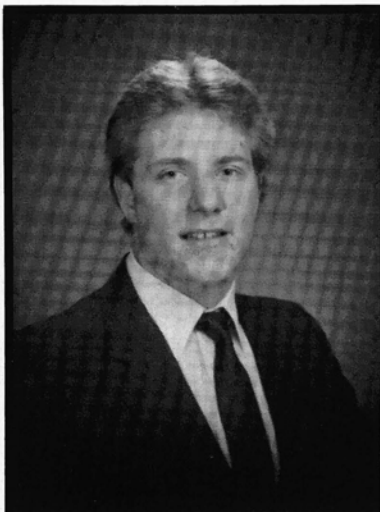


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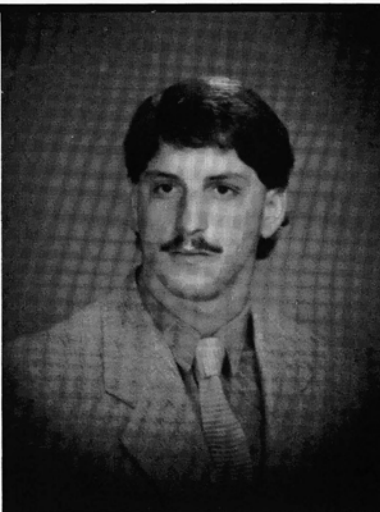




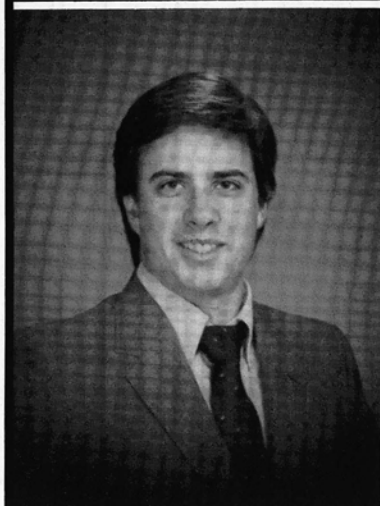
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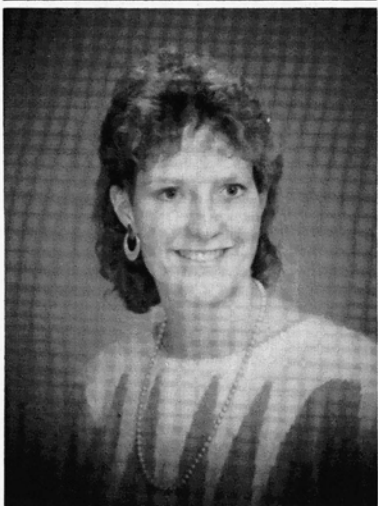
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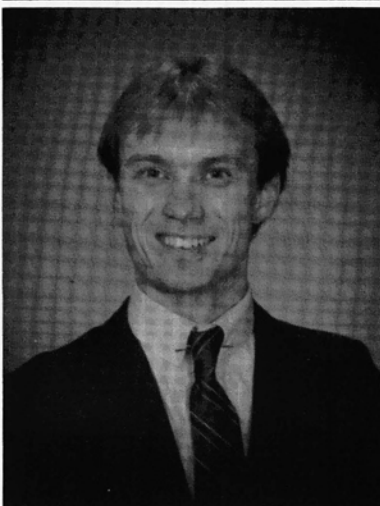
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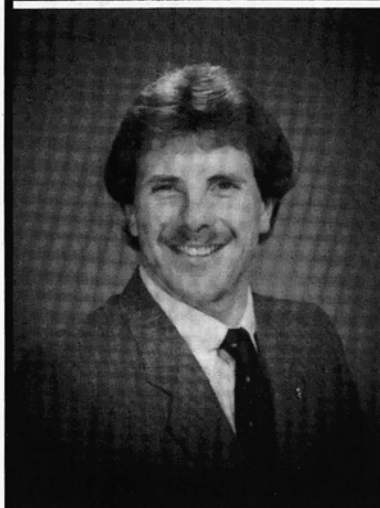
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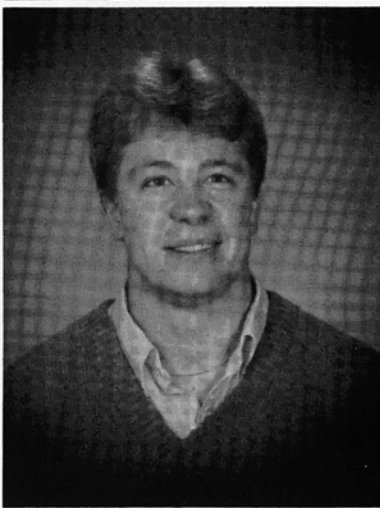
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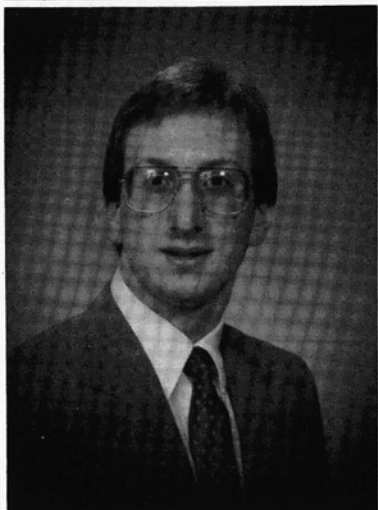
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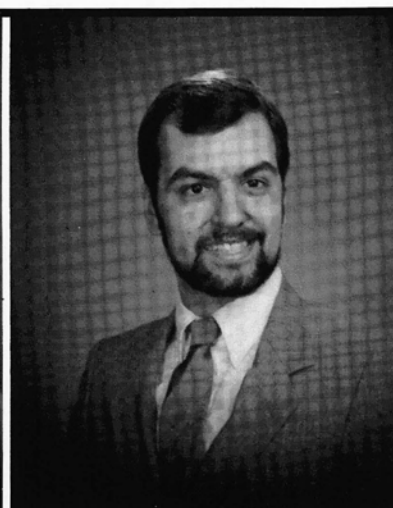
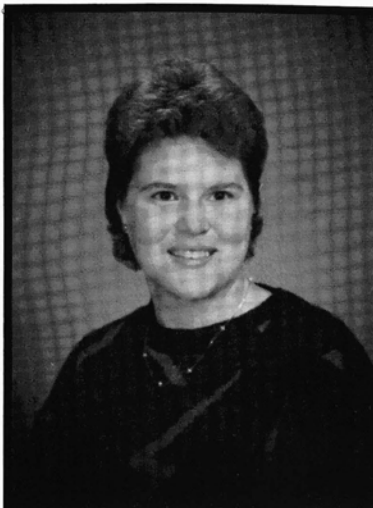


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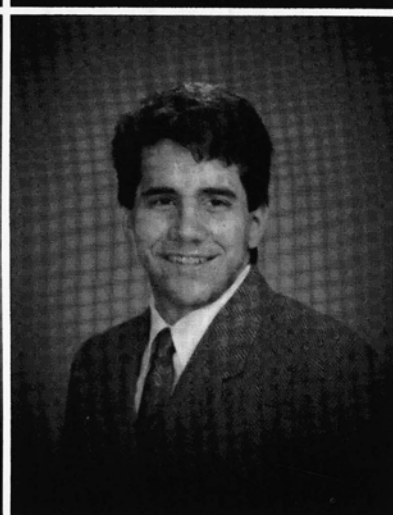
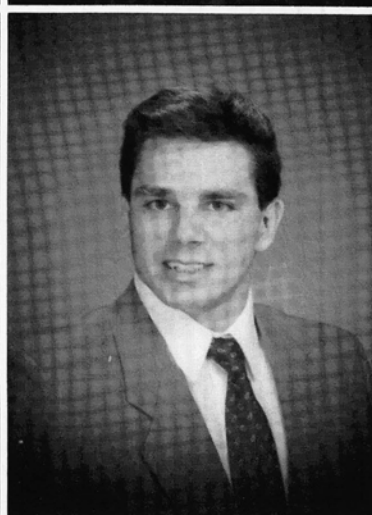
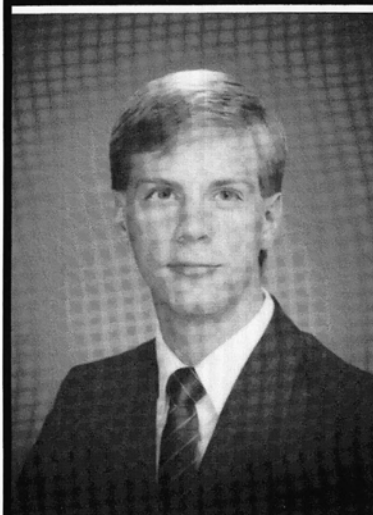
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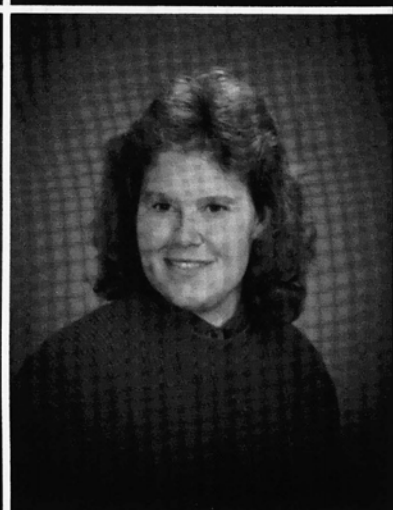
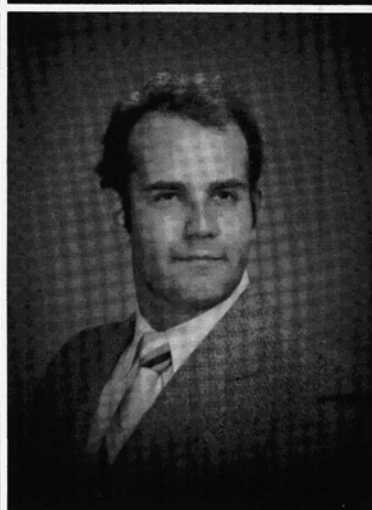
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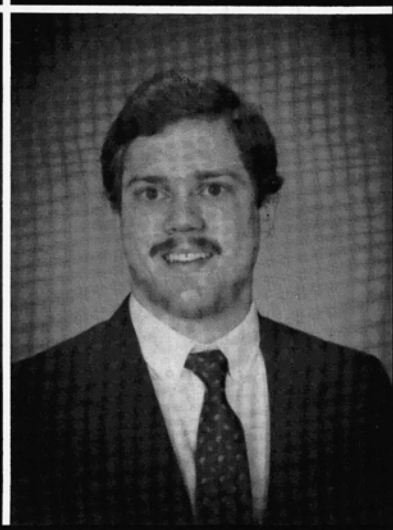
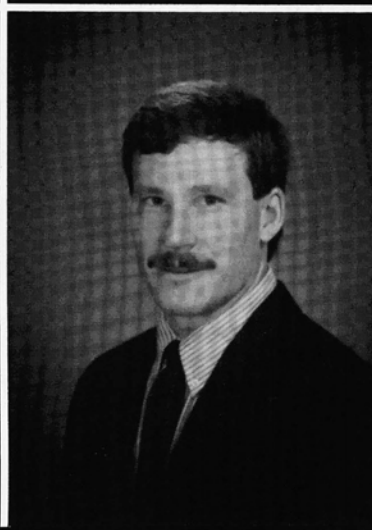
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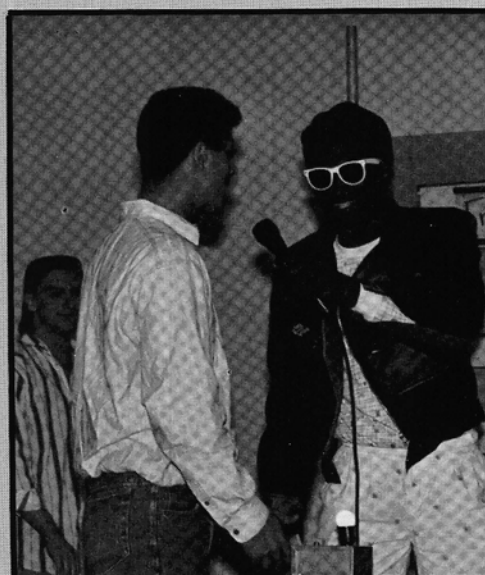
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O.N.U. "FAMILIES" FEUD



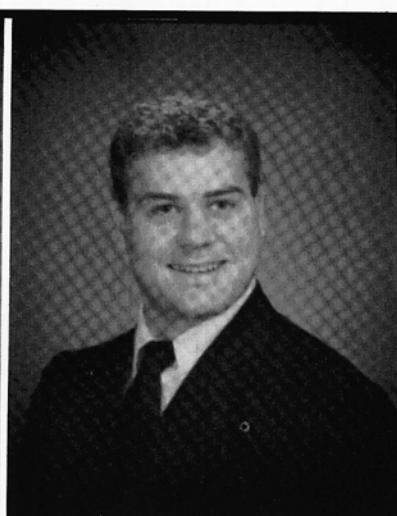
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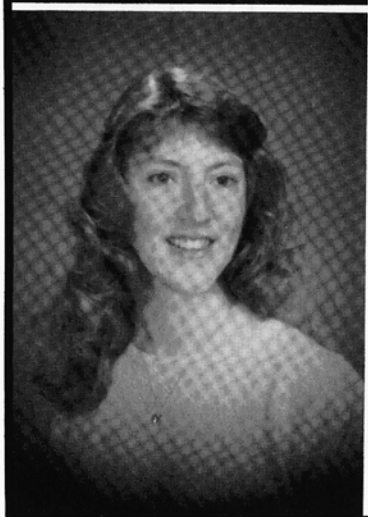
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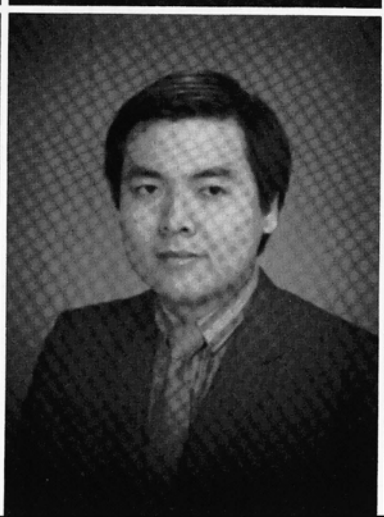
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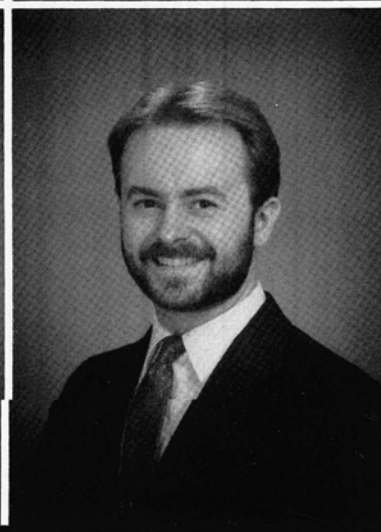
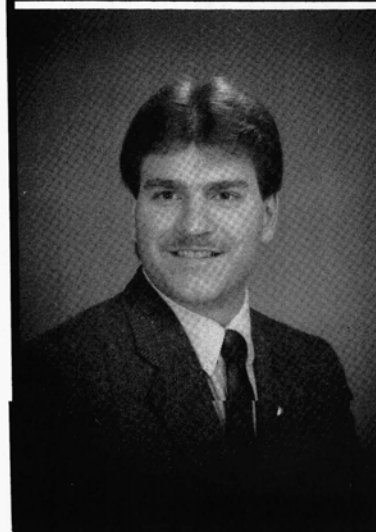
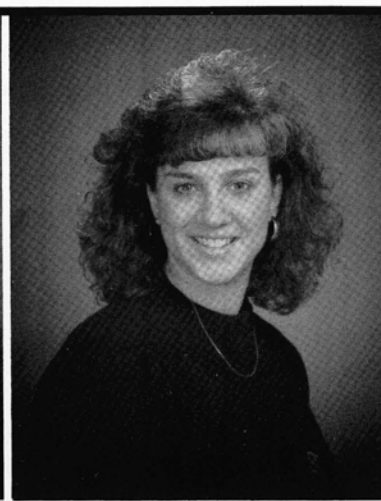
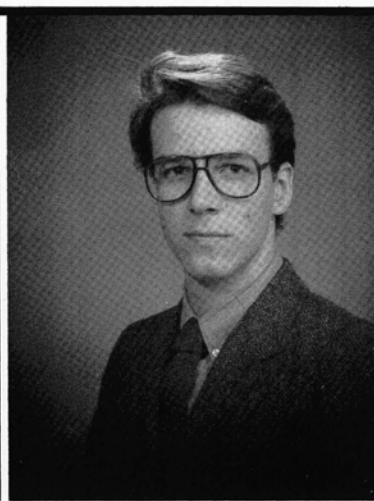
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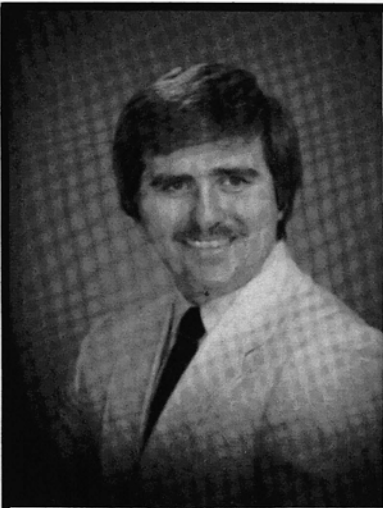
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ADA WIND BLOWS DOWN WALL



Once again the strong, fierce Ada wind blew down part of the brick wall around the chapel, but this time the problem was remedied with iron bars.



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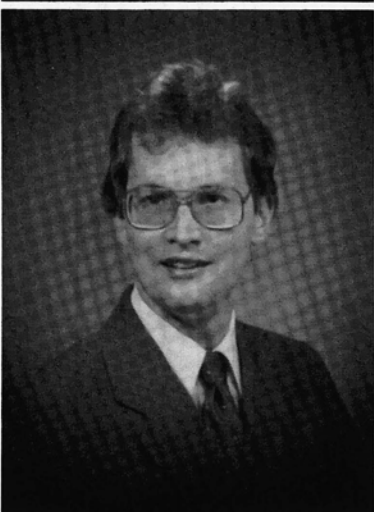
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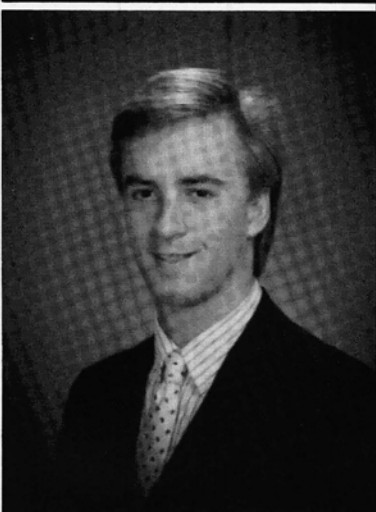
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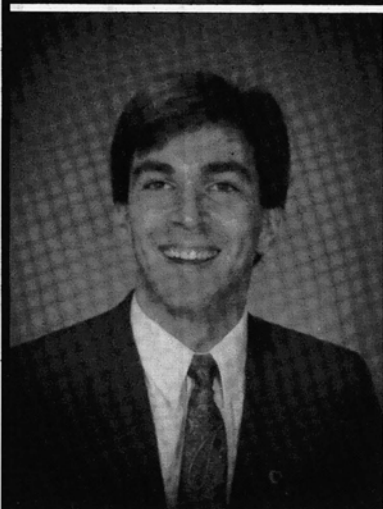
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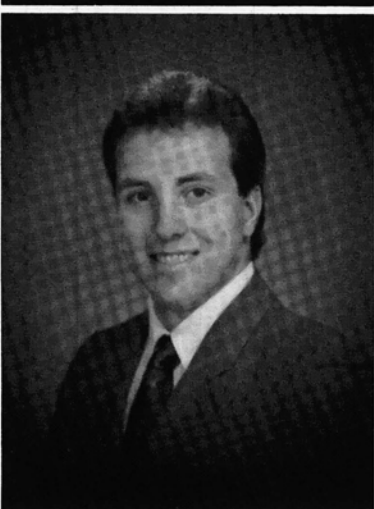
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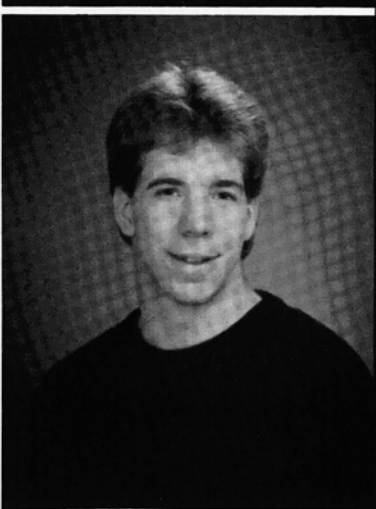
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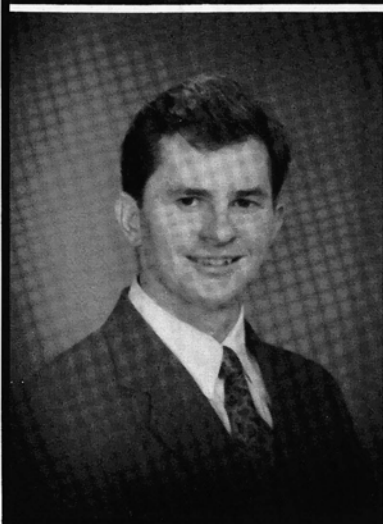
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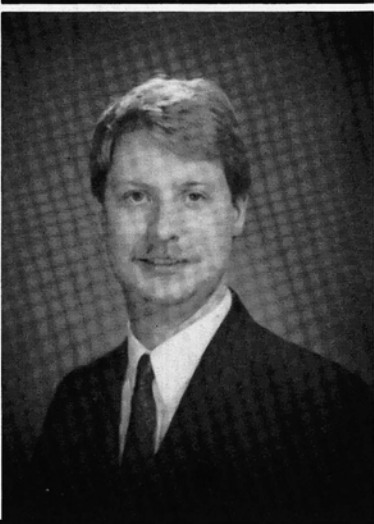
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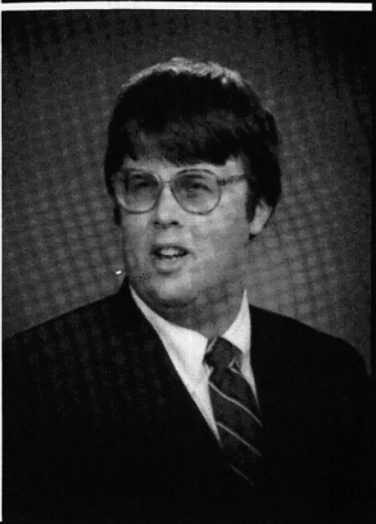
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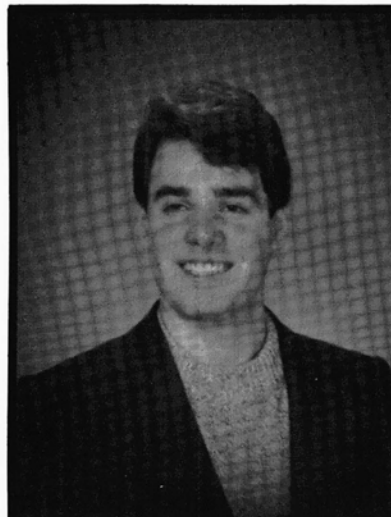
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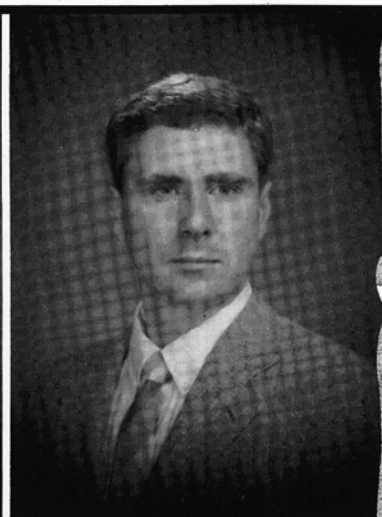
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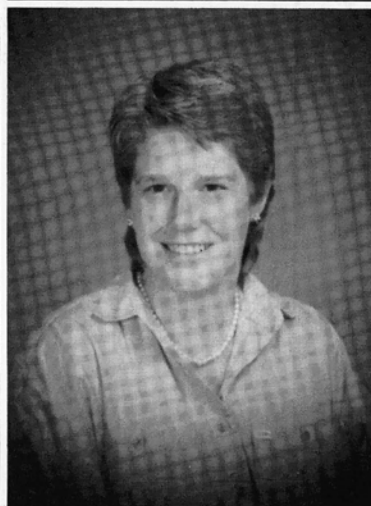
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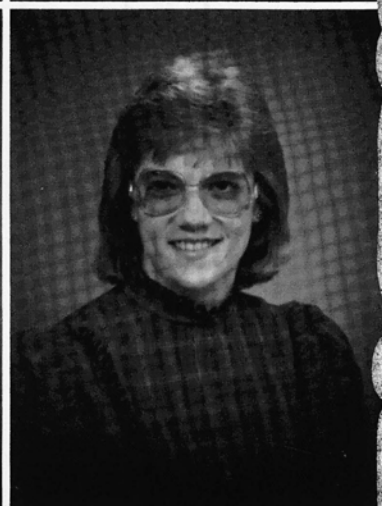
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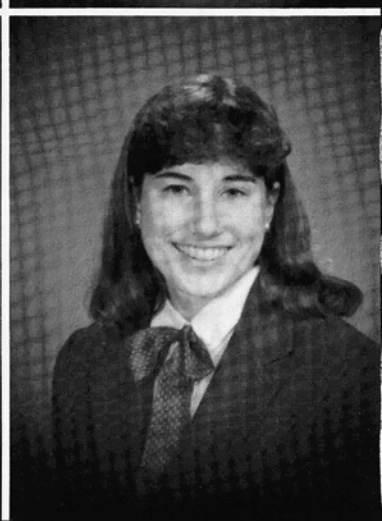
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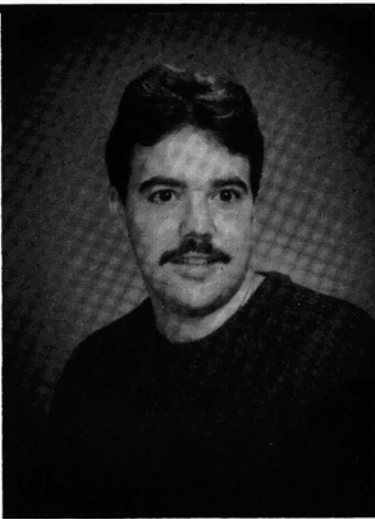




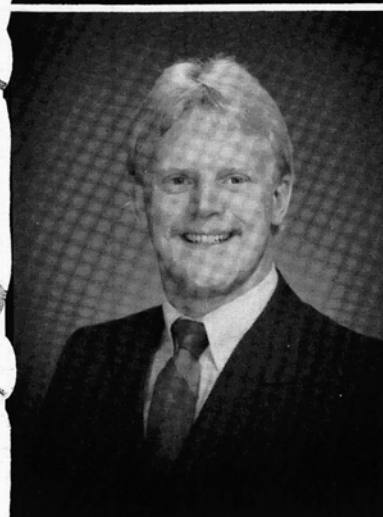
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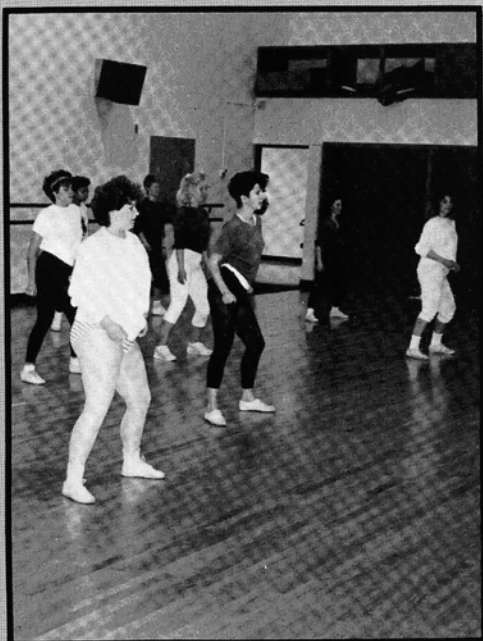
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REGIONAL LIP-SYNC CONTEST

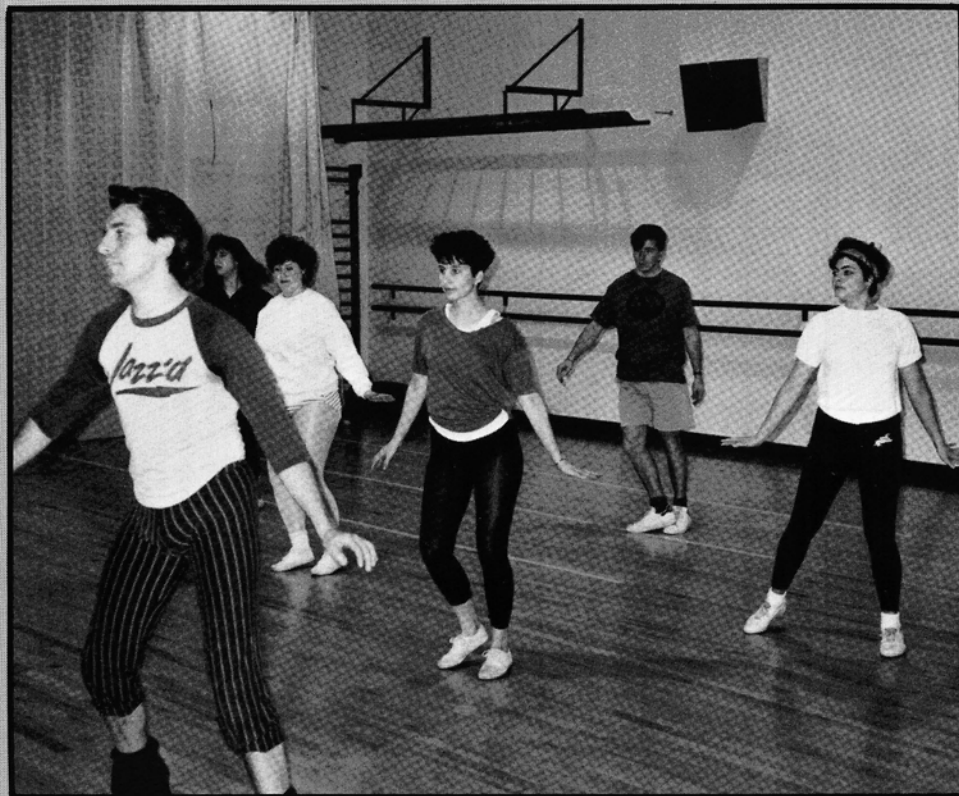


Ohio Northern hosted a Regional Lip-Sync Contest at which groups from Bluffton, Defiance, Findlay, and O.N.U. competed.

DOW'S DANCE CLASS



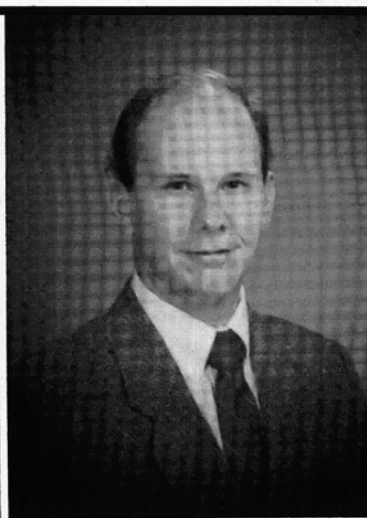
A few students took the opportunity to let some of their dancing talent shine through when Mark Dow visited campus.



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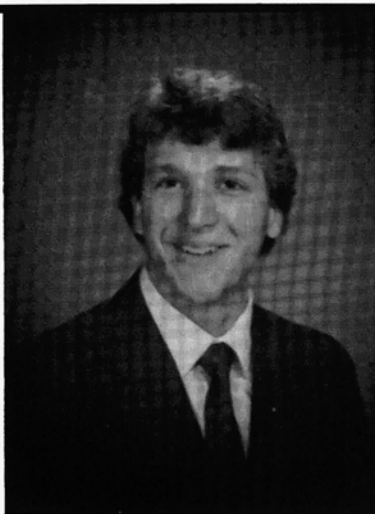
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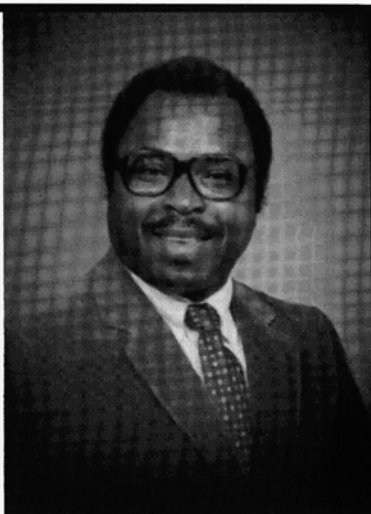




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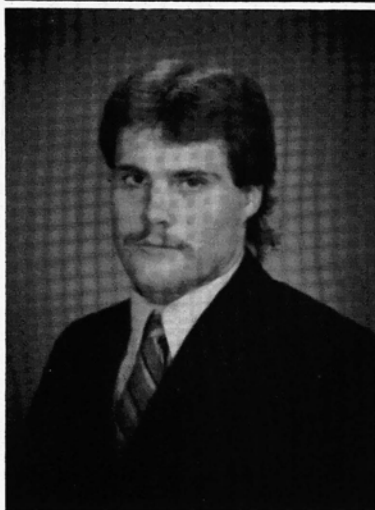
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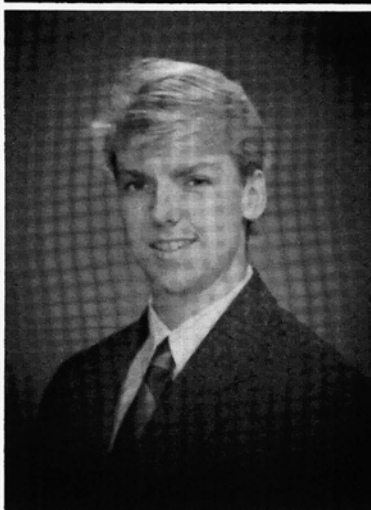
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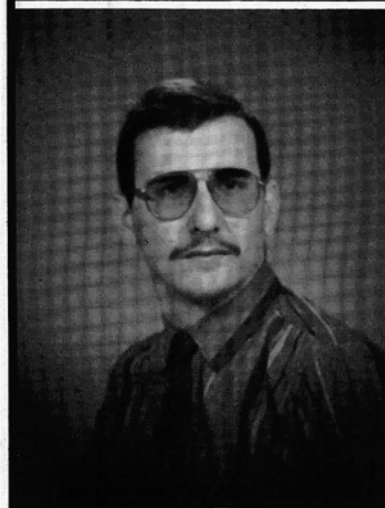
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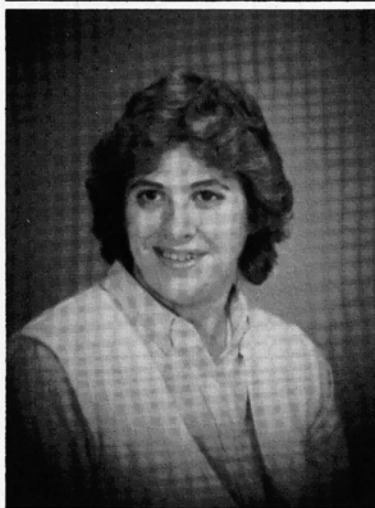
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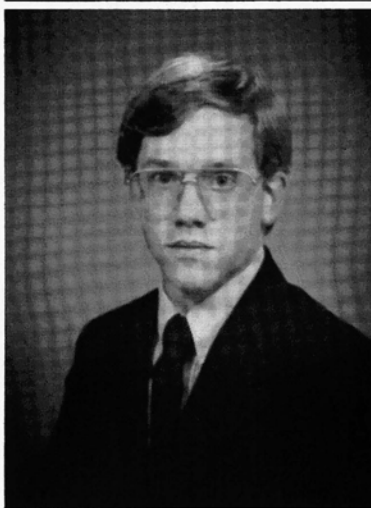
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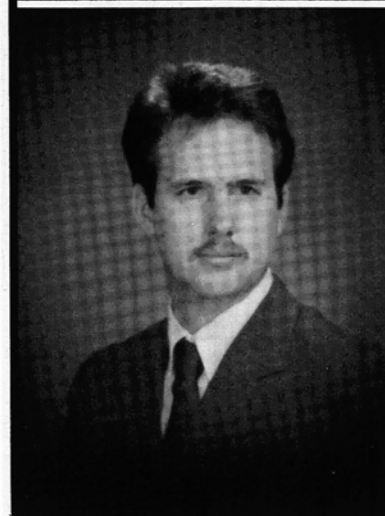
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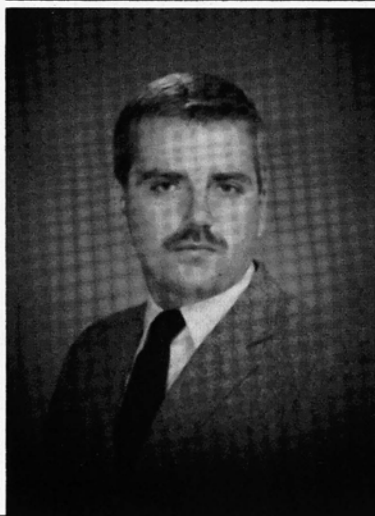
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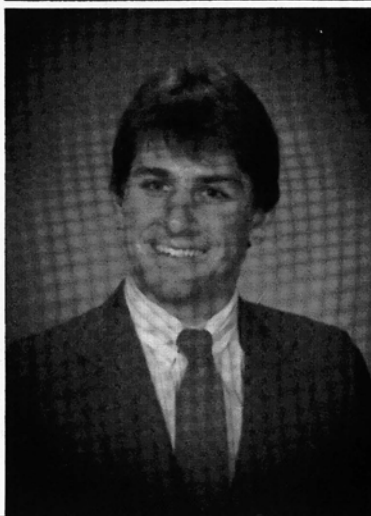
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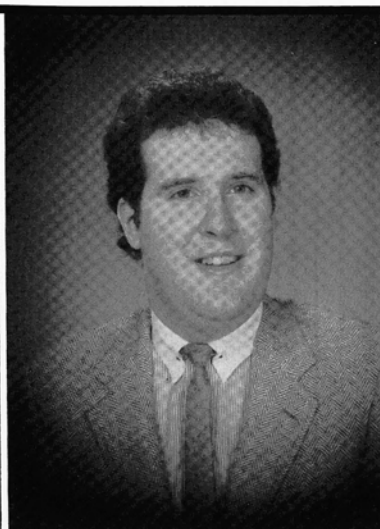
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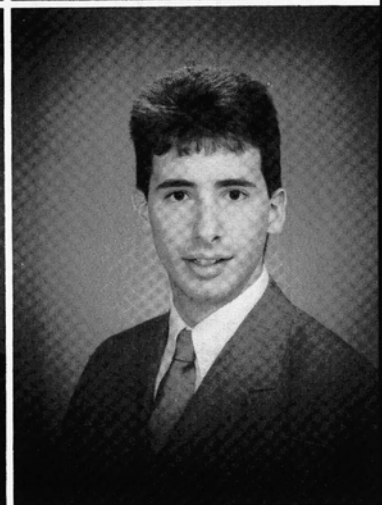
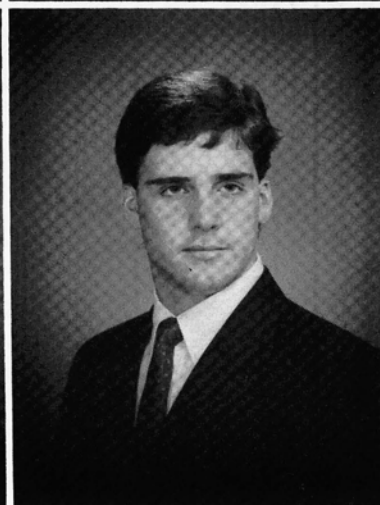
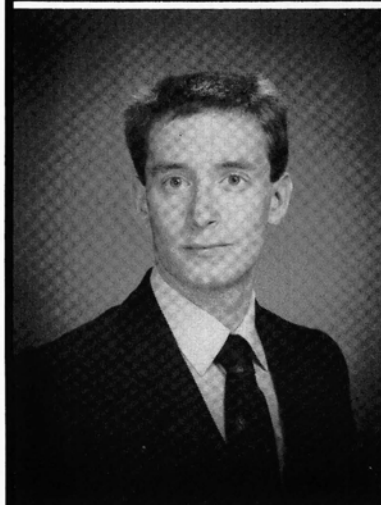
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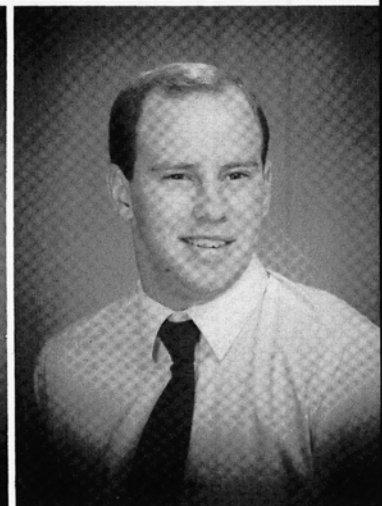
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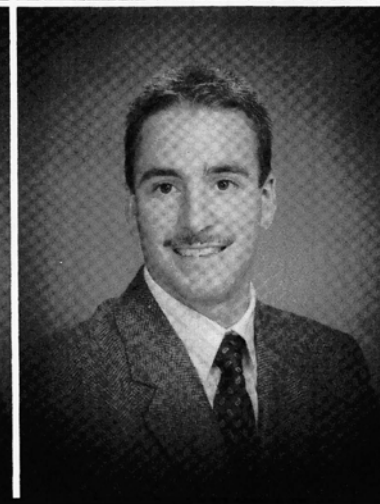
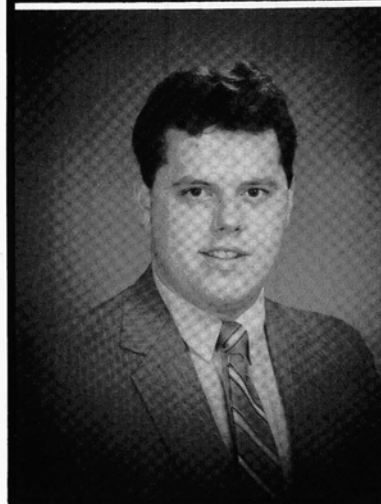
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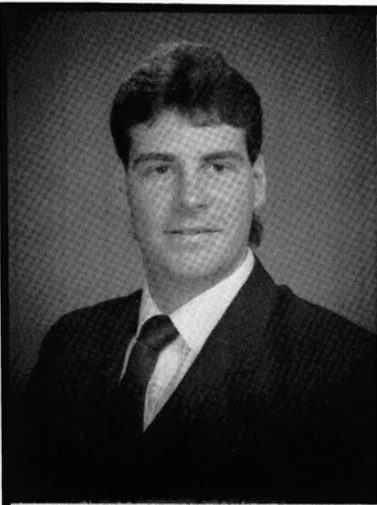
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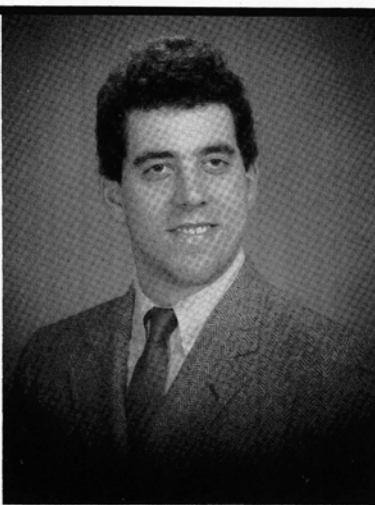
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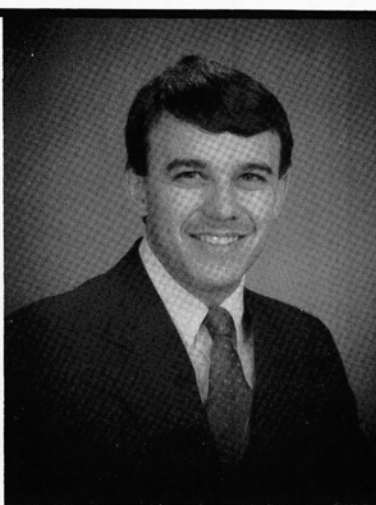


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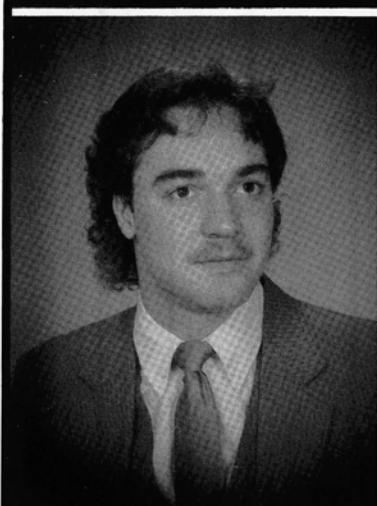
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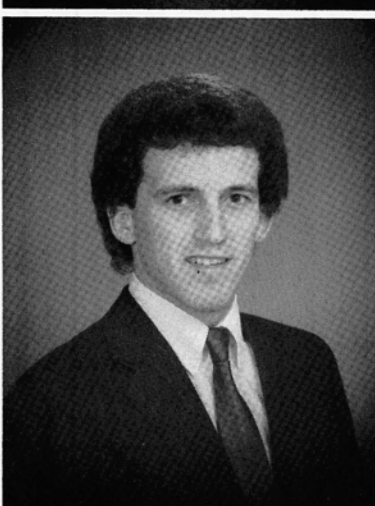
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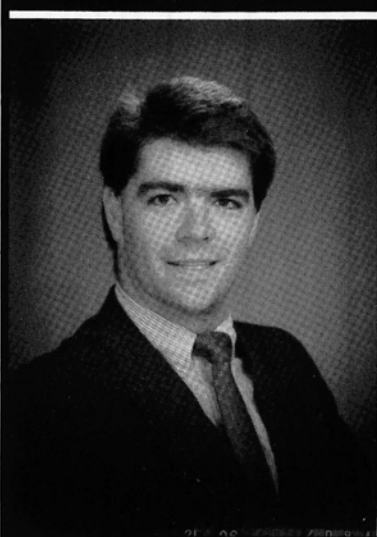
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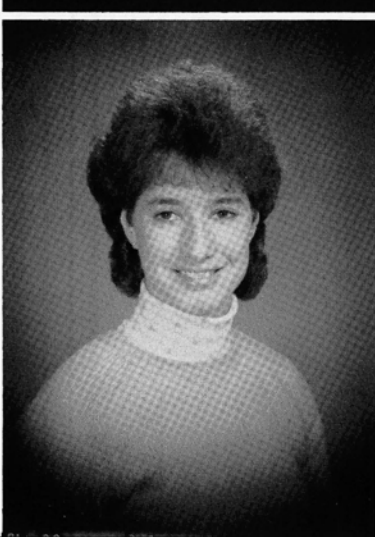
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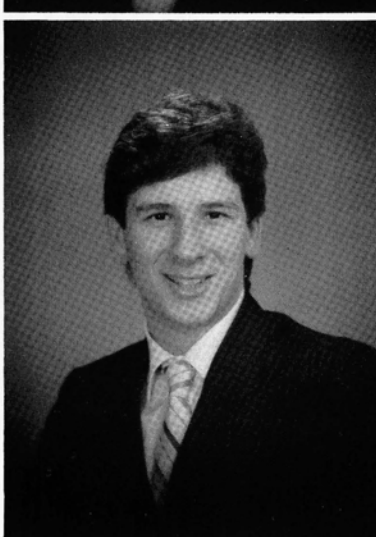
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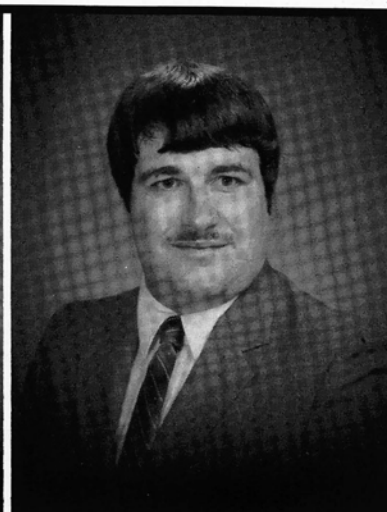
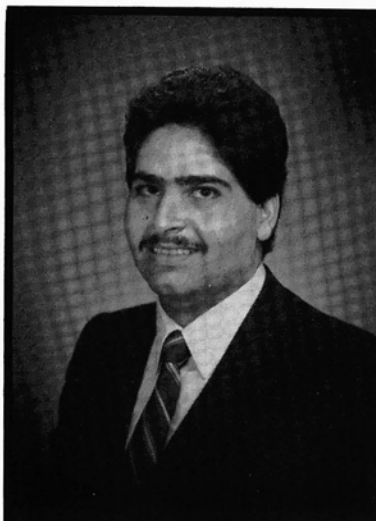


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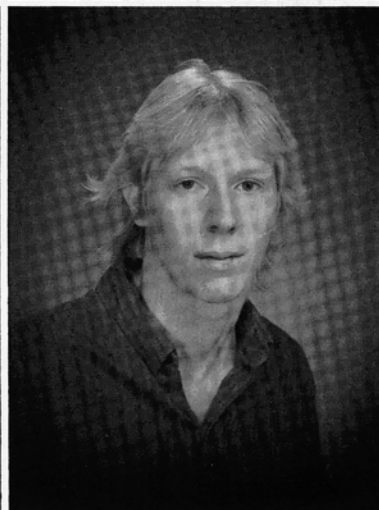
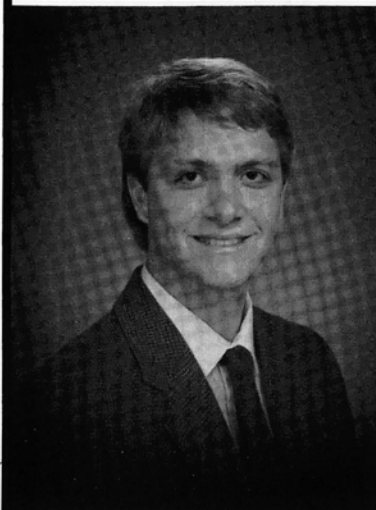
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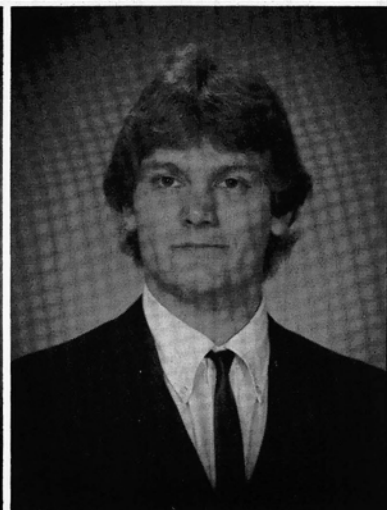
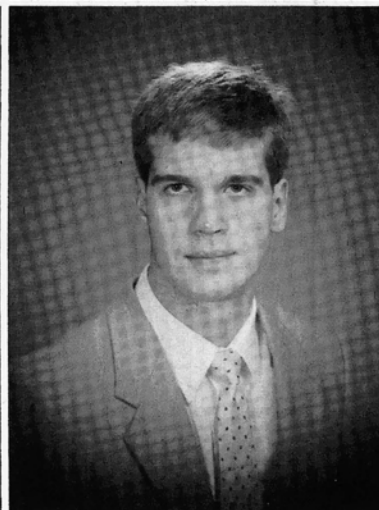
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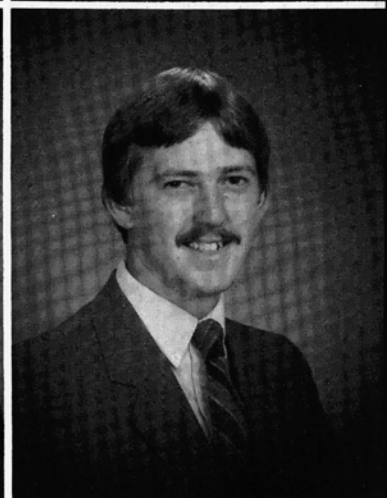
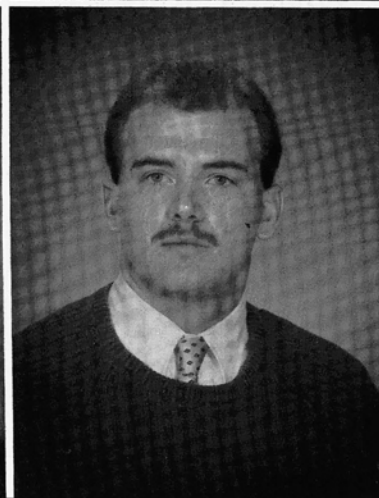
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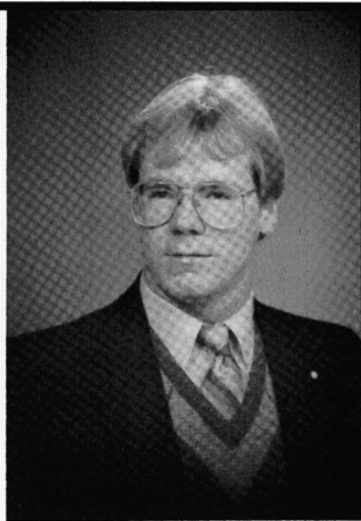
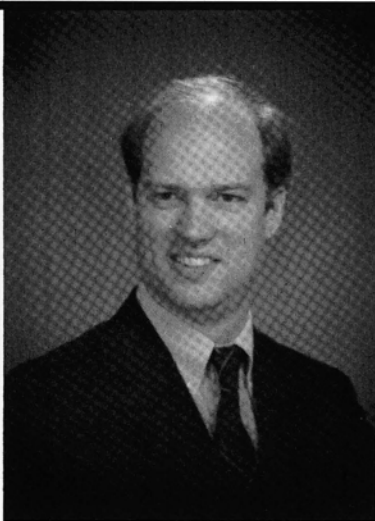
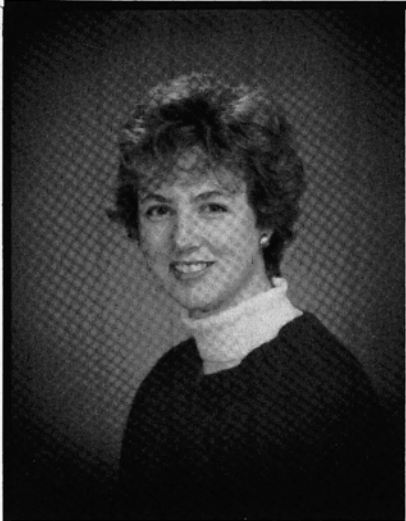
Bradley Shaffer
Mechanical Engineering
Bluffton, OH



1988 POLAR BOWL



The 1988 Polar Bowl Championship was won by the Horsemen squad consisting of captains, John Liven-good and Paul Langer, and players, Becky Krietemeyer, Bill Derringer, Todd Heinlen, **Leslie Harris**, Wendy Keplinger, Matt Byanski, and Lori Walton. Lee Strnad and Brian Mes-serly were their coaches.



Ann Sharkey

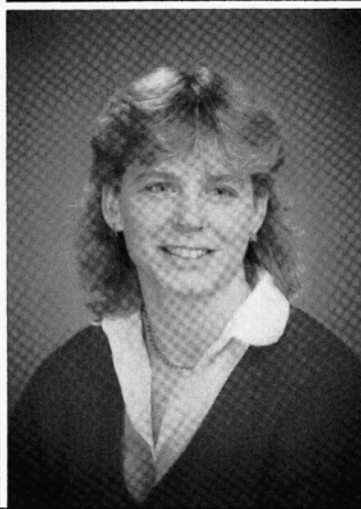
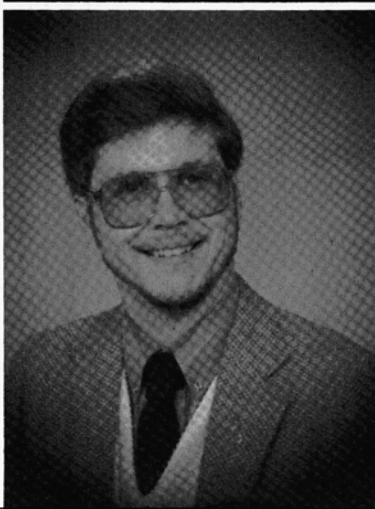
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Lapeer, MI

Bret Sharretts

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Music Education
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Susanne Short

Pharmacy
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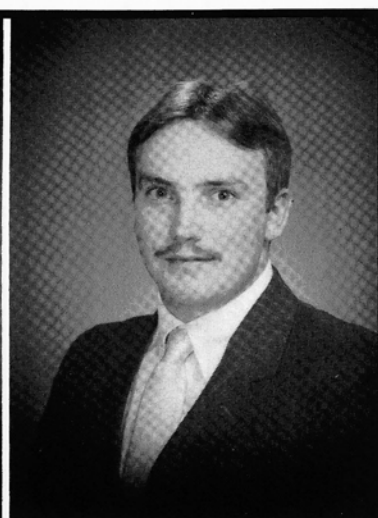
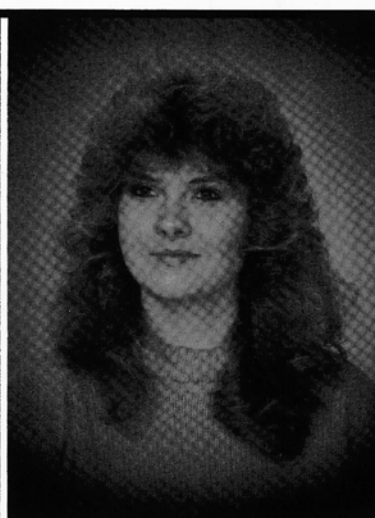
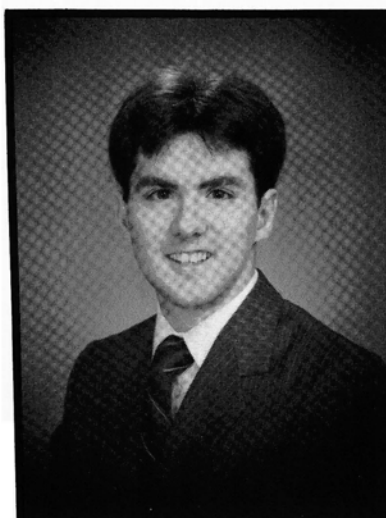
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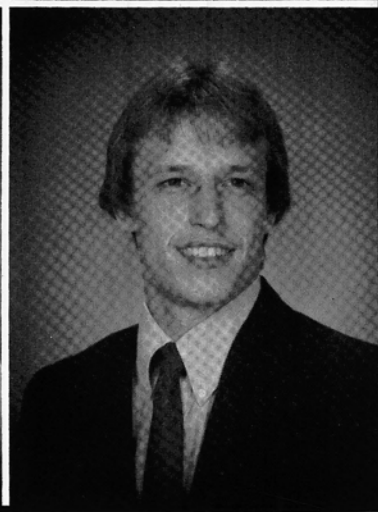
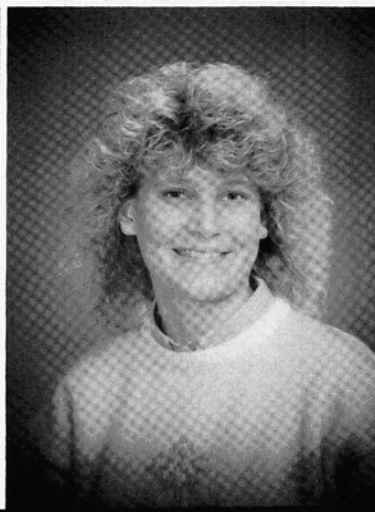
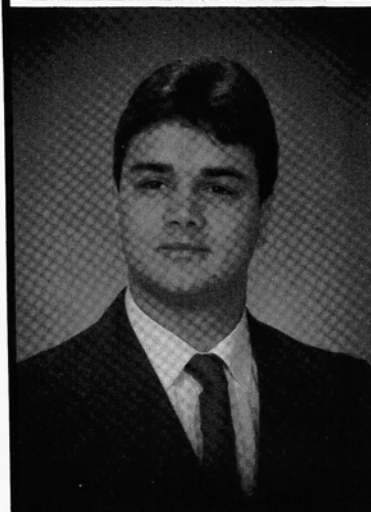
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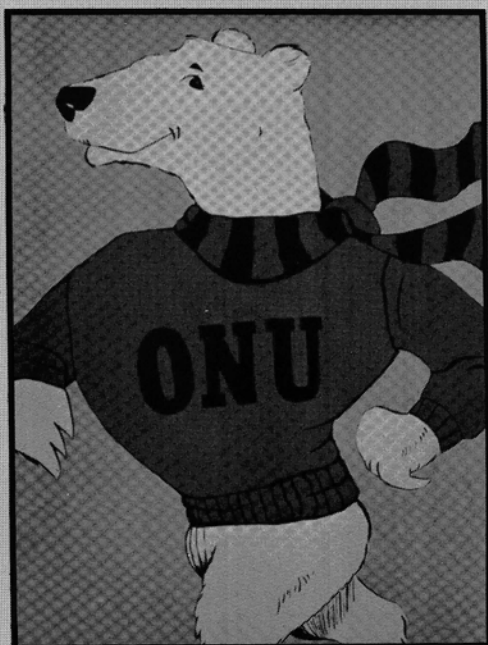
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Math
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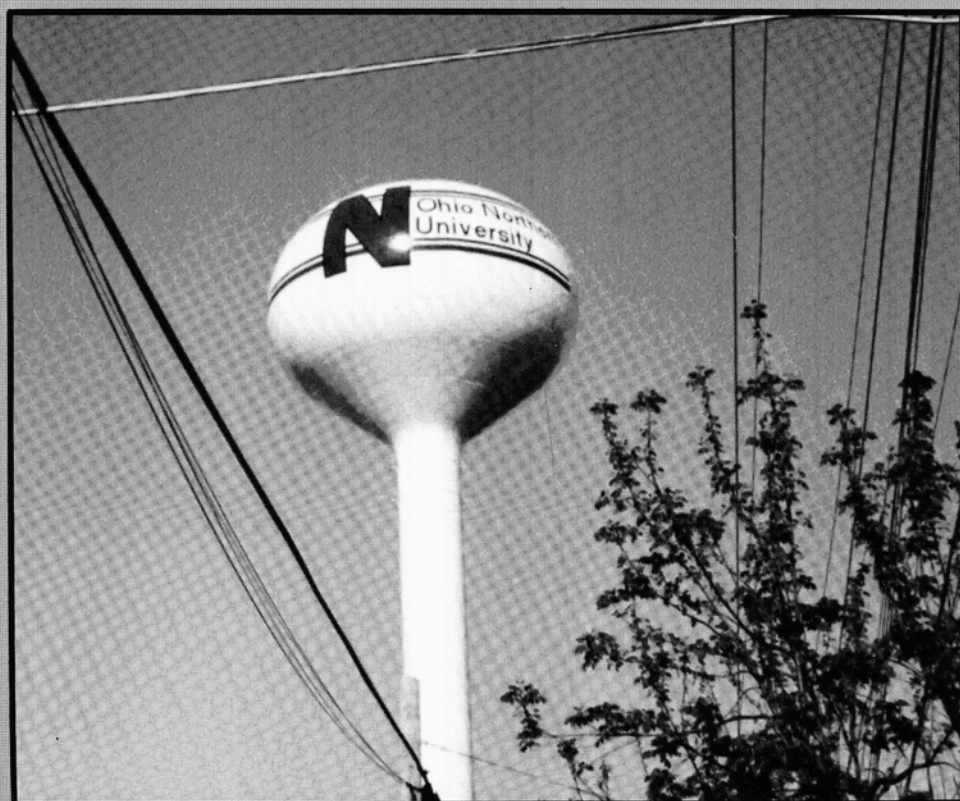
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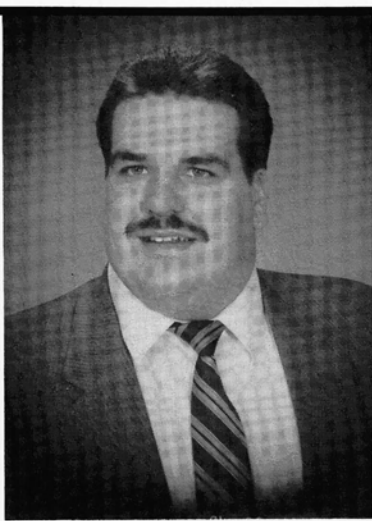
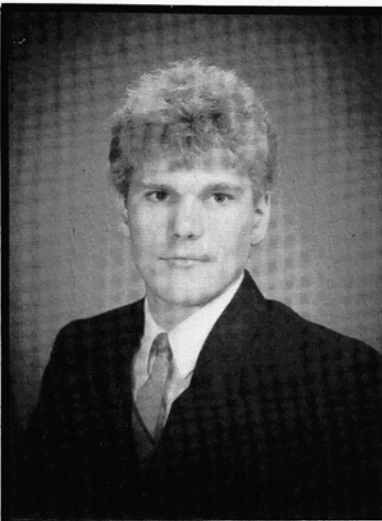


NORTHERN SYMBOLS EVERYWHERE



Marks of O.N.U. can be found all over campus, and now, even Ada's Water Tower displays Northern's name and school colors.

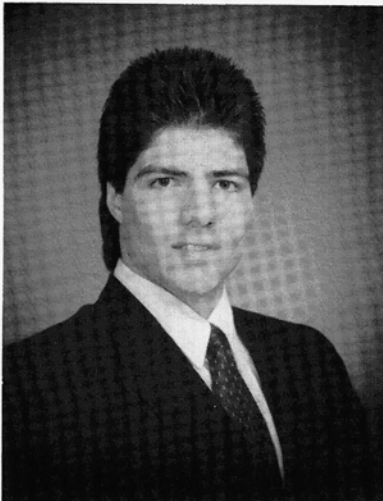
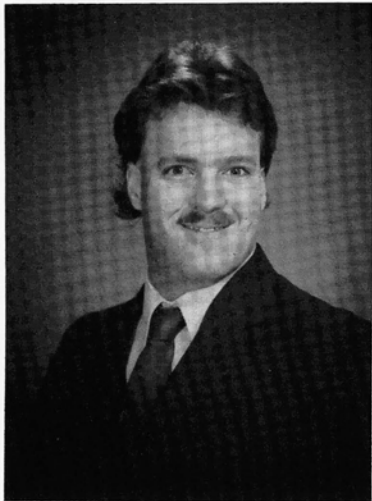
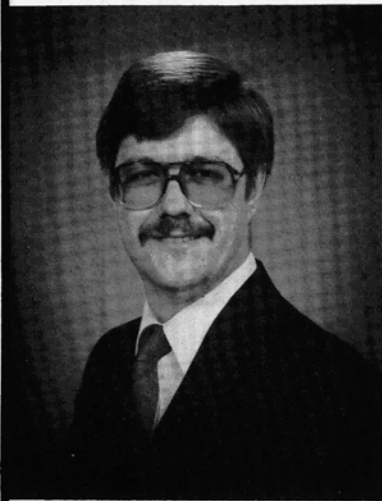




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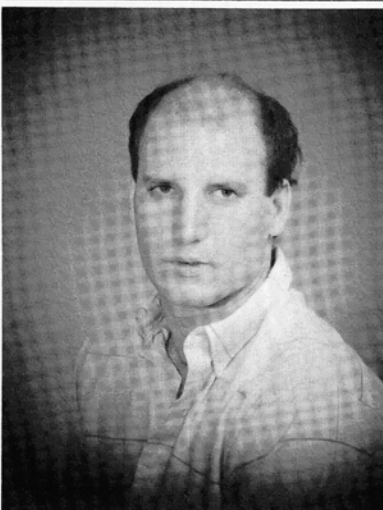
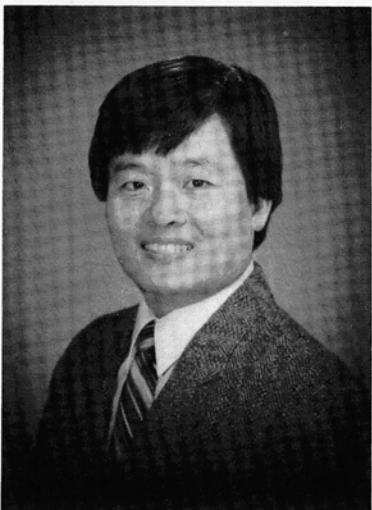
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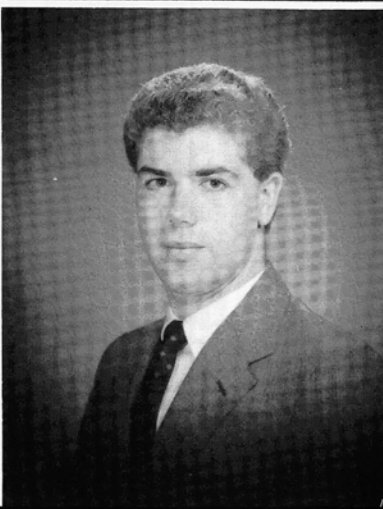
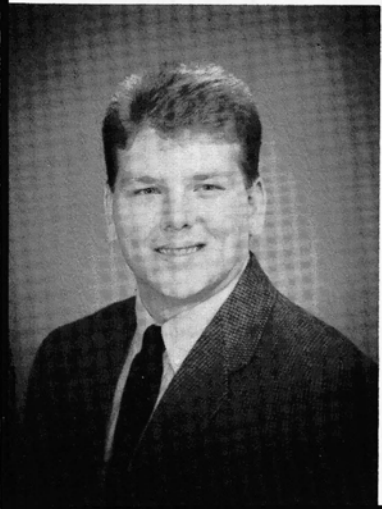
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Law
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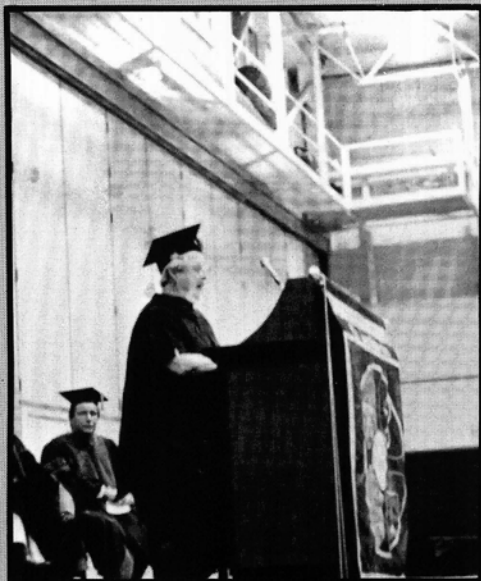


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Bruce Teeters
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Jackson Center, OH

RECOGNIZING ACHIEVEMENT



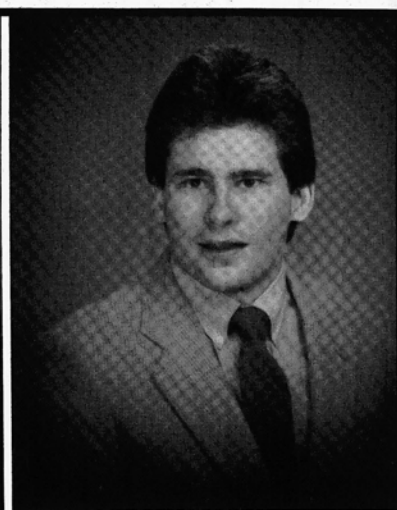
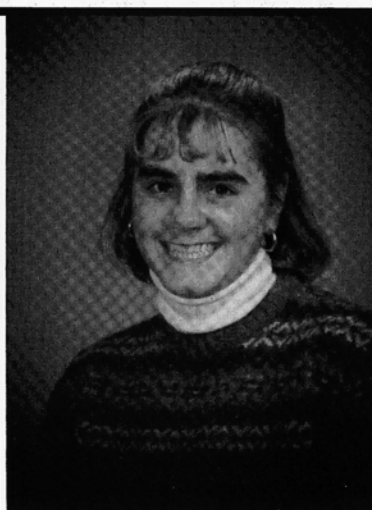
Honors Day not only recognizes outstanding graduate students but some undergrads as well. The 1988 speaker was Mary K. Hammond of the history and political science department.



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Connersville, IN

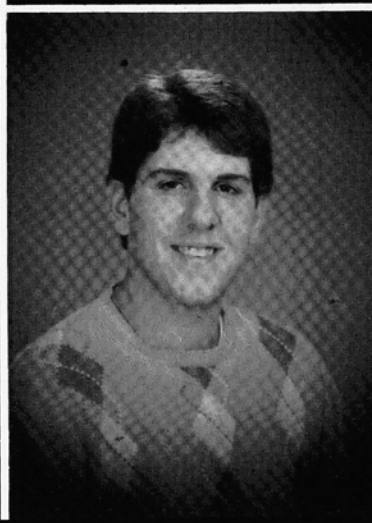
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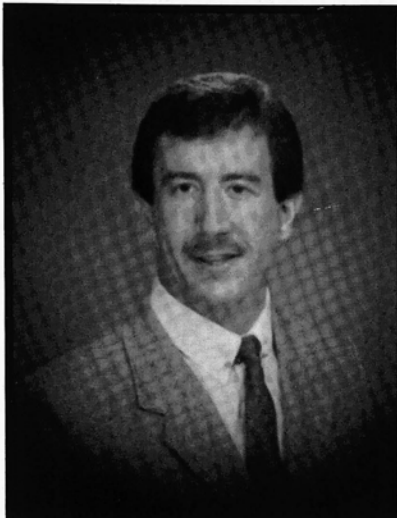


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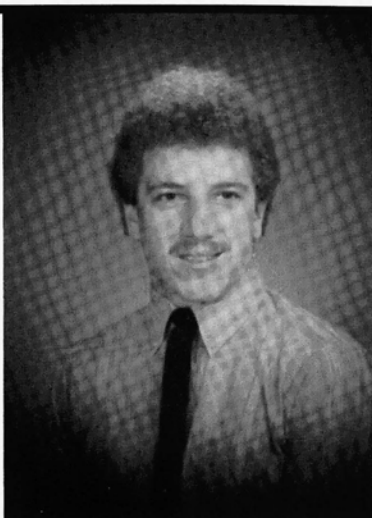
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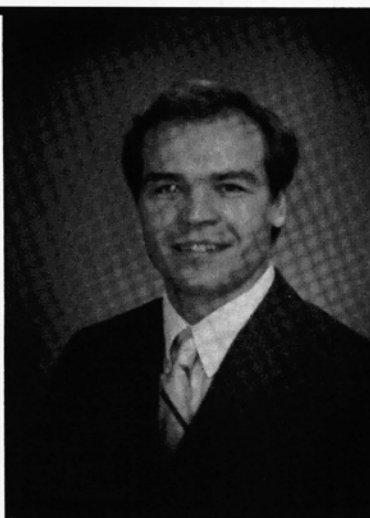




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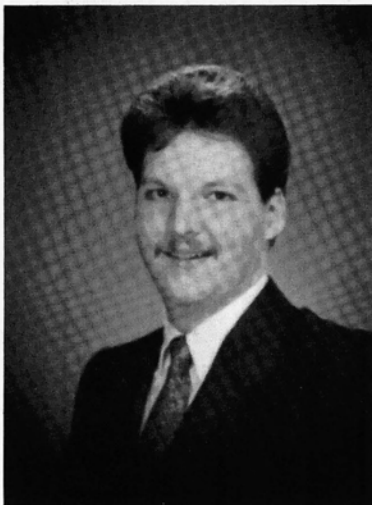
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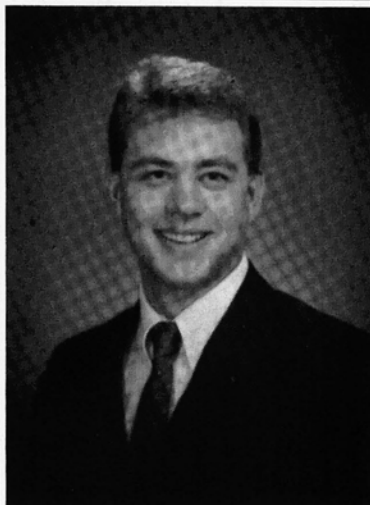
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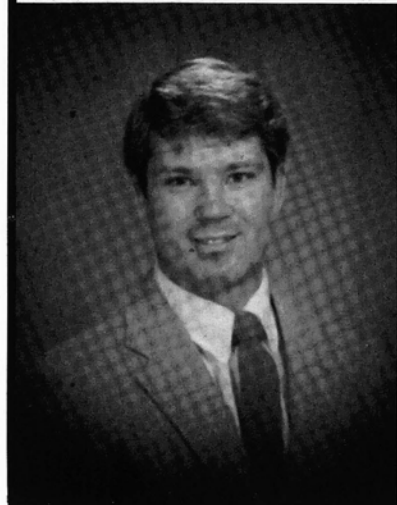
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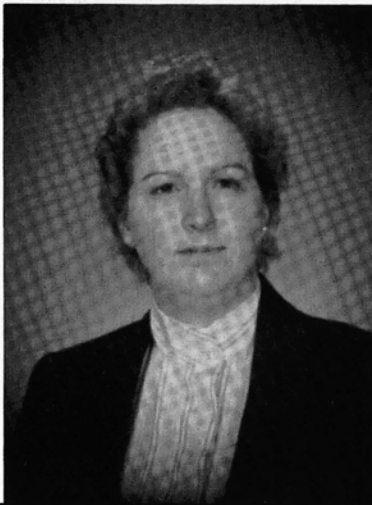
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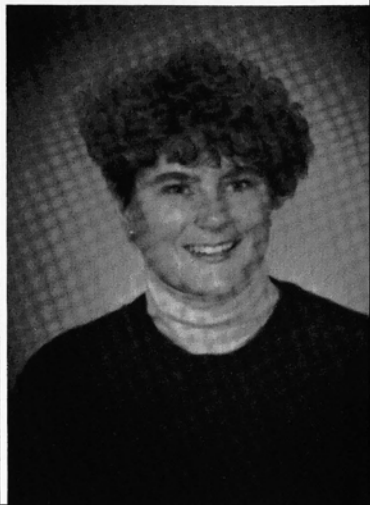
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Lisa Wiley
Civil Engineering
Ada, OH

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Pharmacy
Mt. Gilead, OH

Donna Williams
History
Harrod, OH

Irene Williams
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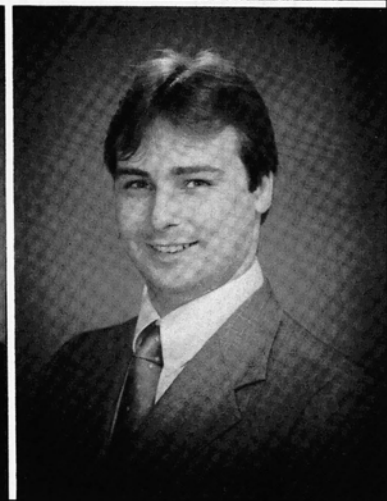
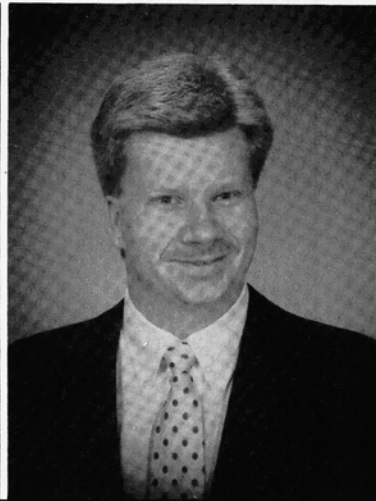
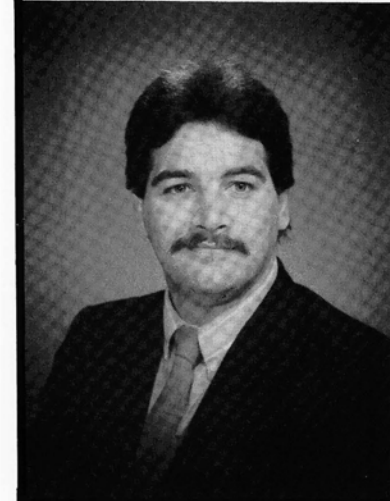
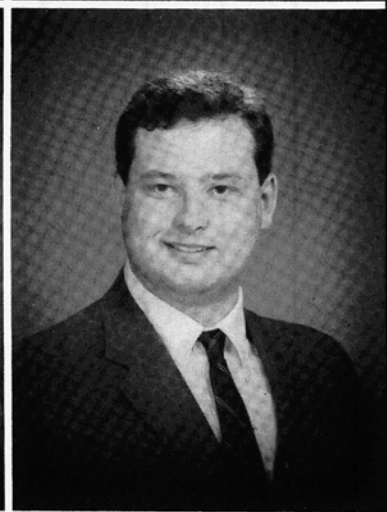
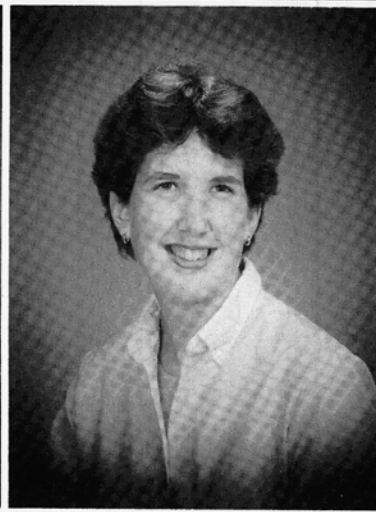
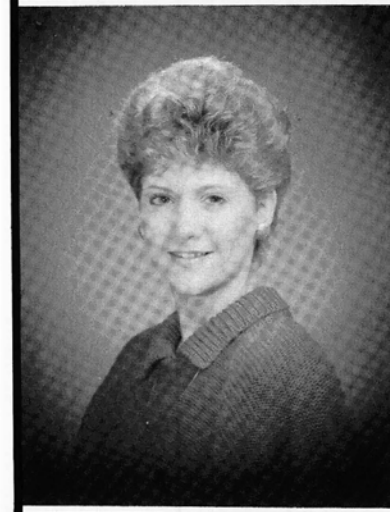
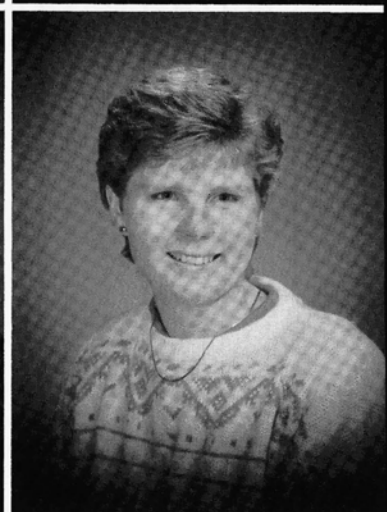
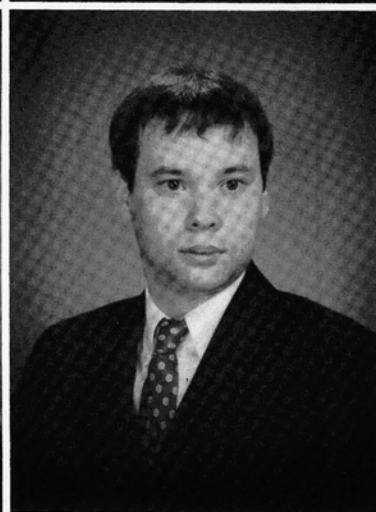
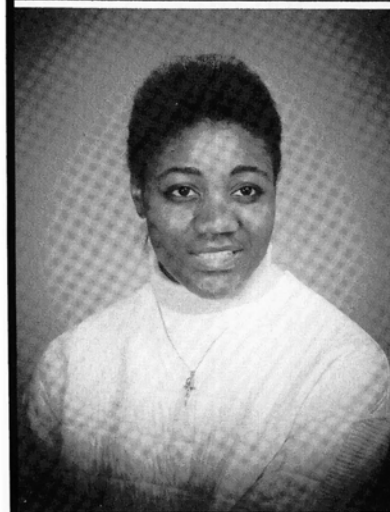
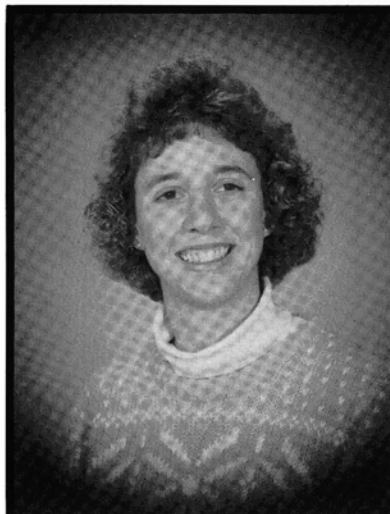
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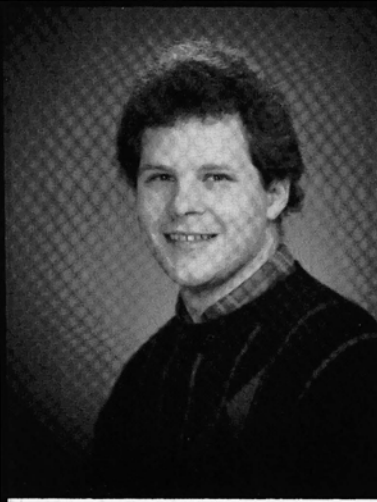
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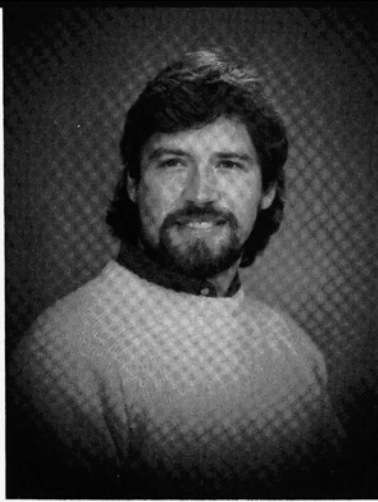
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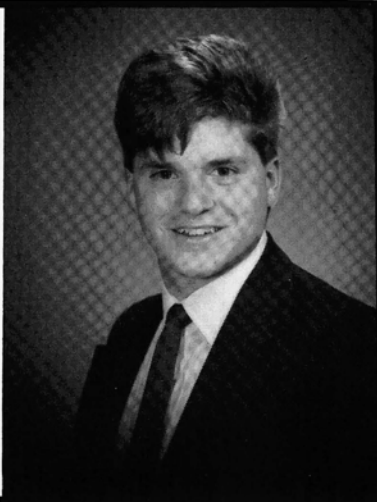




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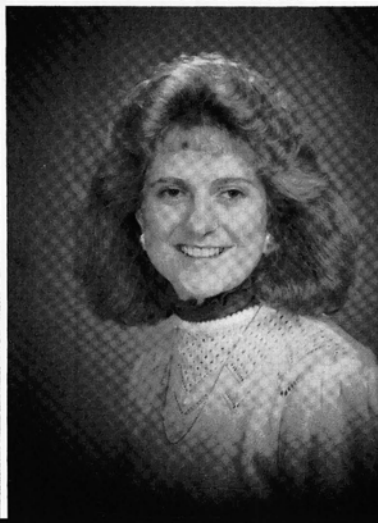
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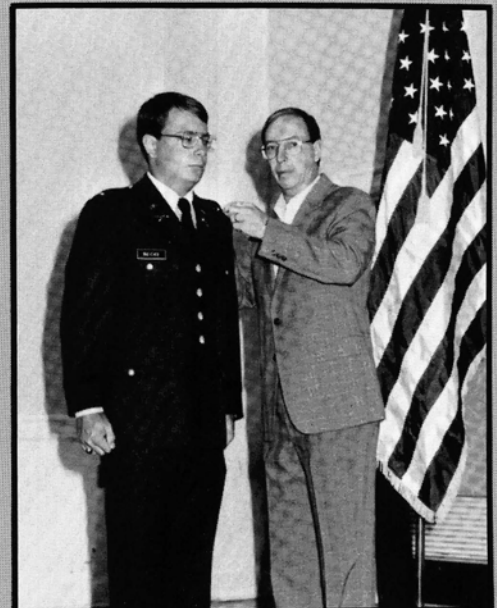


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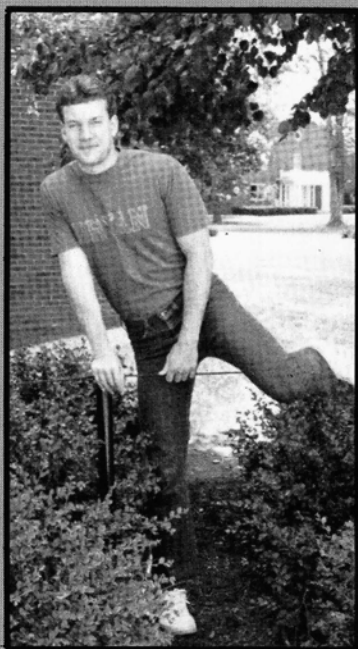
ROTC COMMISSIONING CEREMONY



Five O.N.U. graduates who went through the Reserve Officer Training Corps during their years of college were commissioned into the Air Force and Army on graduation day.

UNDERGRADS

One could immediately identify them wherever they went. They exuded a level of enthusiasm and care-free attitude toward life. The undergraduate — the activities of the next year's activities and the final goal of graduation filled their minds. This was their time for growing and learning and accepting the responsibilities of an independent life. Their everyday life became filled with activities that developed into lifetime memories, whether they were cramming or having a good time.



The new wire fences around campus are not enough to keep Kirk Dinnen from taking a short cut across campus.



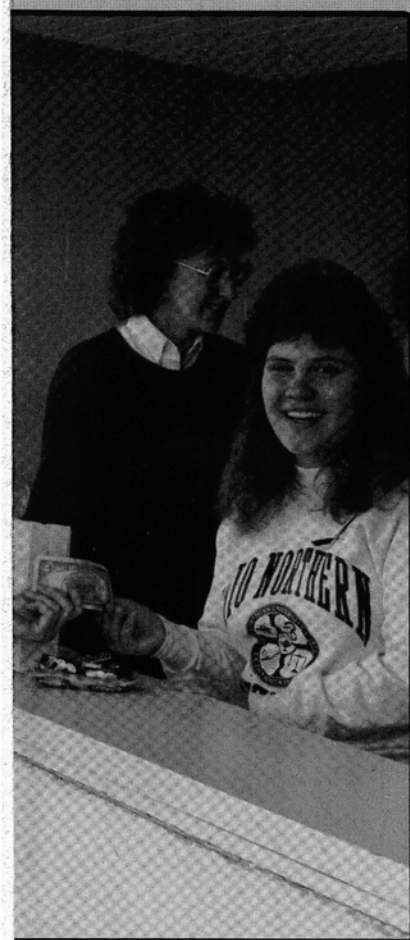
Krysti Klima and Kristie Edwards agree that making new friends is the best part about college during their freshmen year.





These three undergraduates look like they are ready to do some major entertaining on the campus of O.N.U.

Undergrads Susan Montain and Michelle Anderson meet a friend on their way into a popular student hang-out, the Regal Beagle.



Becky Kirby takes a break from an O.N.U. football game to buy something to snack on at the concession stand.

An O.N.U. flag line member, Michelle Smith, stands tall with pride during one of the flag line's many routines.

Laurence Abbott
Electrical Engineering
Bellefontaine, OH

Kris Ackermann
Psychology
Milford, OH

Elizabeth Adelblue
Biology/Medical Technology
Van Wert, OH

Jamah Akbar
Pharmacy
Cleveland, OH

Bethany Ake
Math
Norfolk, VA

Bruce Alexander
Mechanical Engineering
New Bloomington, OH

Cheryl Alexander
Accounting
Kenton, OH

Suzan Alexander
Elementary Education
Indianapolis, IN

Johanna Allen
Law
Rochester Hills, MI

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Lockland, OH

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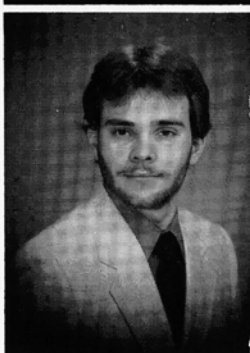
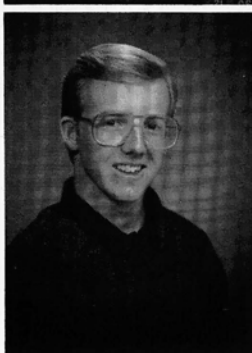
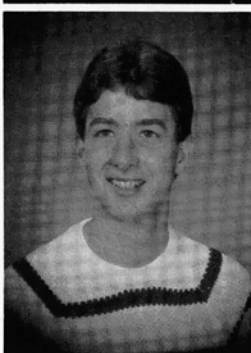
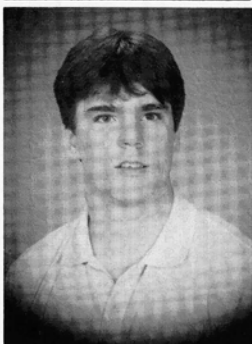
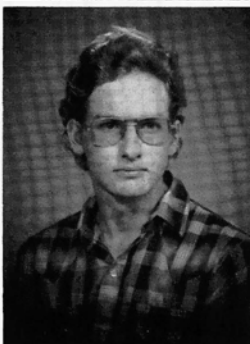
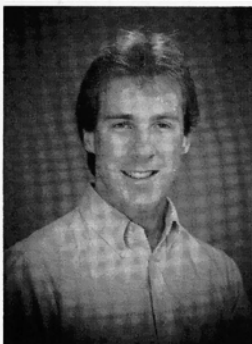
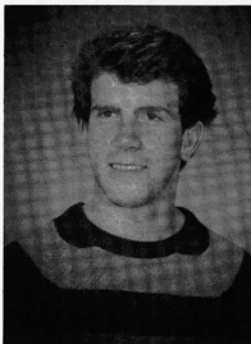
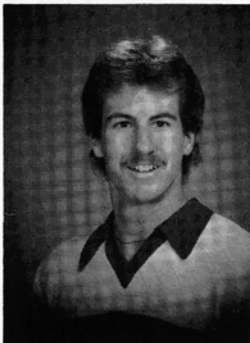
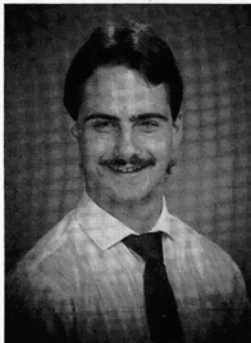
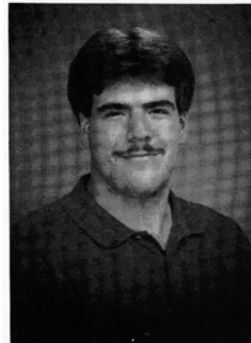
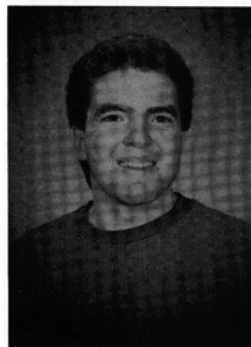
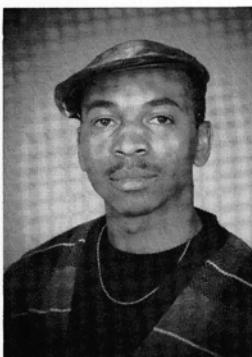
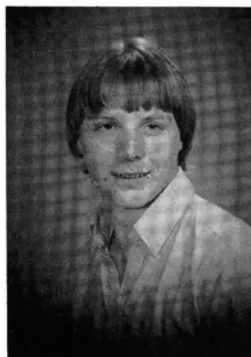
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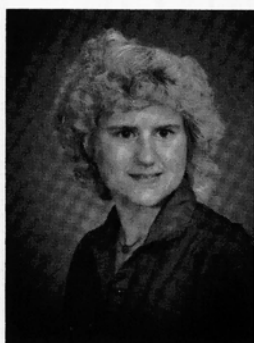
LARGEST FRESHMEN CLASS



1988 was a year of a huge beginning-of-the-year freshmen orientation and President's reception due to a record breaking 780 new incoming students.



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Manassas Park, VA



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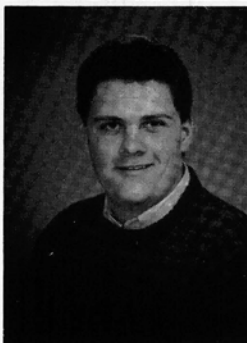
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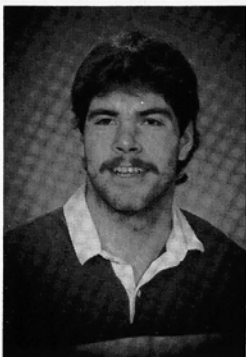
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Jacqueline Blackwell
Law
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Jeannine Blest
Pharmacy
Buffalo, NY

Robin Bloodworth
Pharmacy
Canton, OH

Debra Boggs
Pharmacy
Carrollton, OH

Susan Bohlander
Music Education
Kettering, OH

Cindy Bolden
General Studies
Detroit, MI

Ginger Boles
Pharmacy
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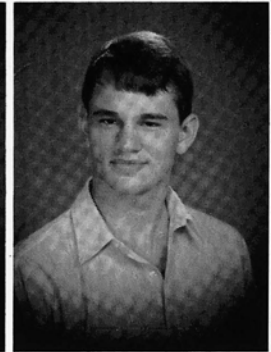
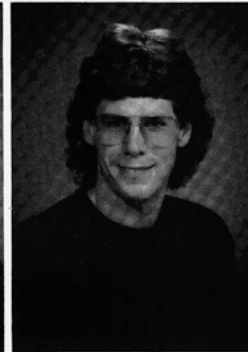
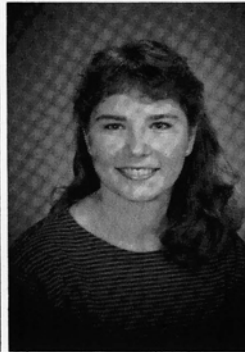
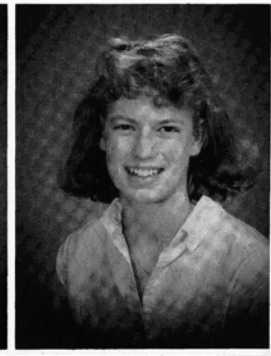
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Dillonvale, OH

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Delaware, OH

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Sports Management
Chagrin Falls, OH

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Industrial Technology
Jackson, OH

Paul Boyd
Electrical Engineering
Harrod, OH



TIME TO MOVE IN



Sad to see the summer end, excited to see old friends and to meet new ones, and nervous about classes starting are all feelings that students experience when it is time to move in.



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Eric Brink
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Akron, OH

Laura Bross
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Matthew Brundjar
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Valerie Brunk
Civil Engineering
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Versailles, OH

Alan Bryant
Law
Fort Wayne, IN

Deantha Budde
Pharmacy
Trenton, MI

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Delphos, OH

Heather Buhi
Marketing
Hamilton, OH

Robert Buma
Lake City, UT

Wayne Bunce
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Lancaster, OH

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Sharpsville, PA

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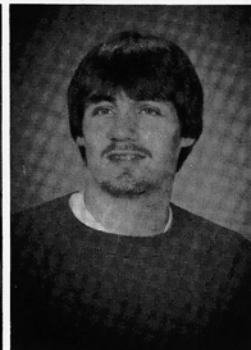
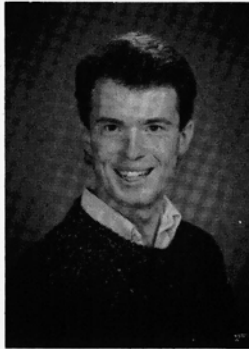
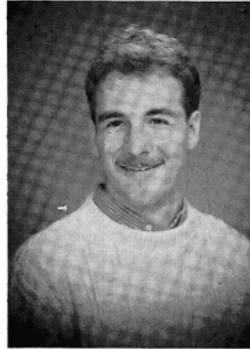
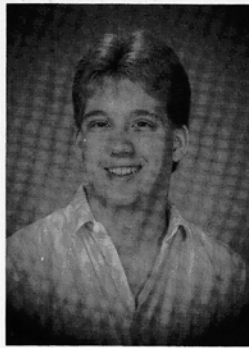
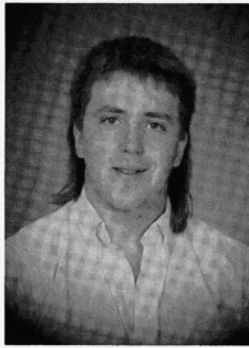
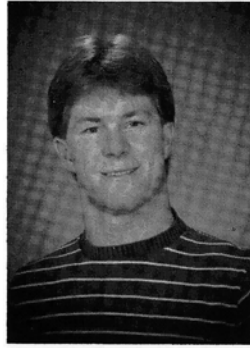
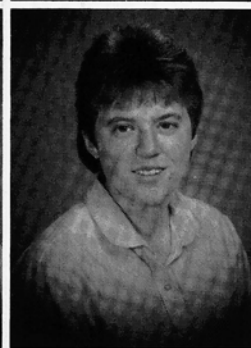
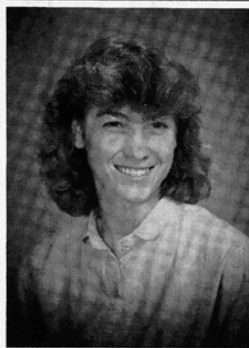
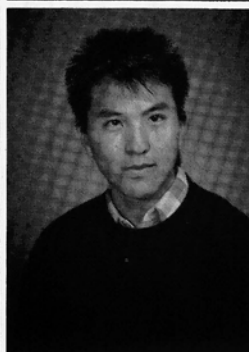
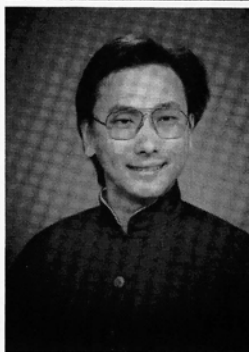
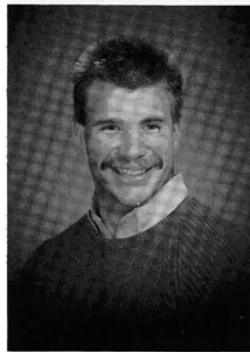
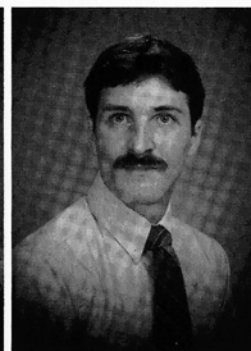
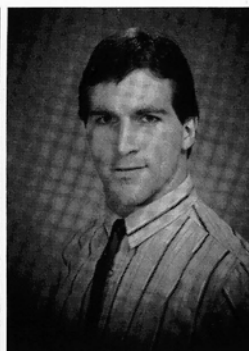
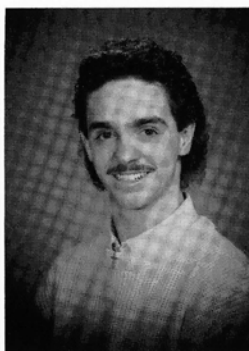
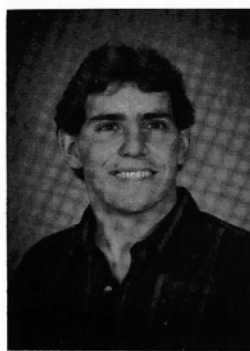
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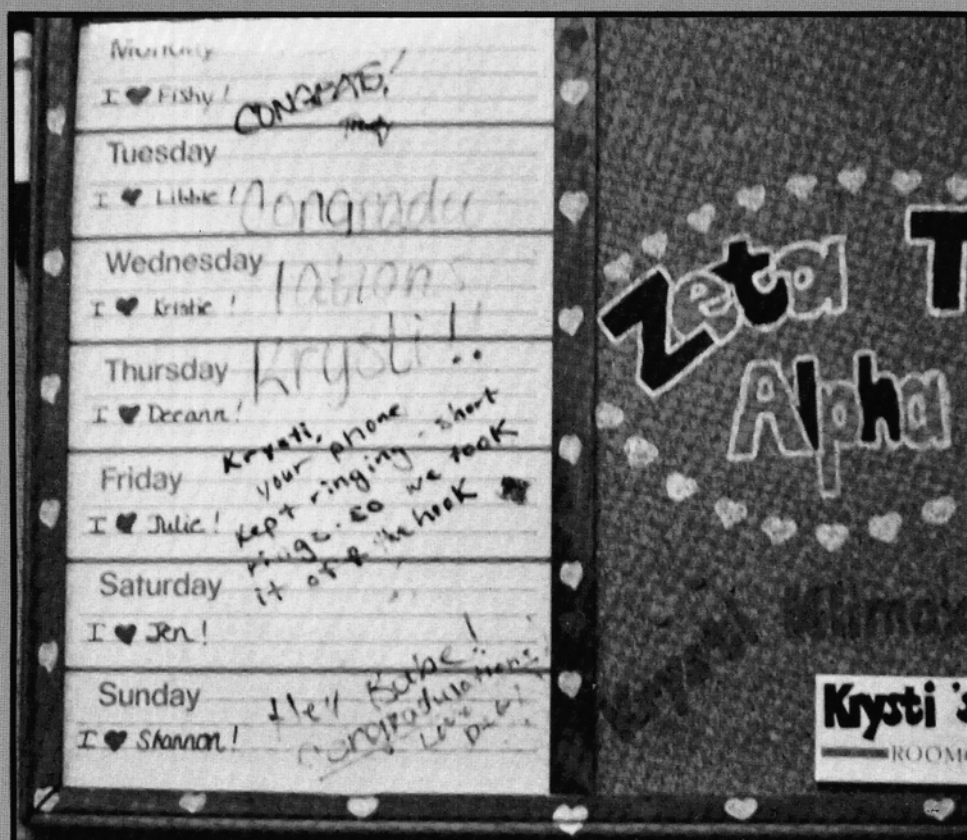
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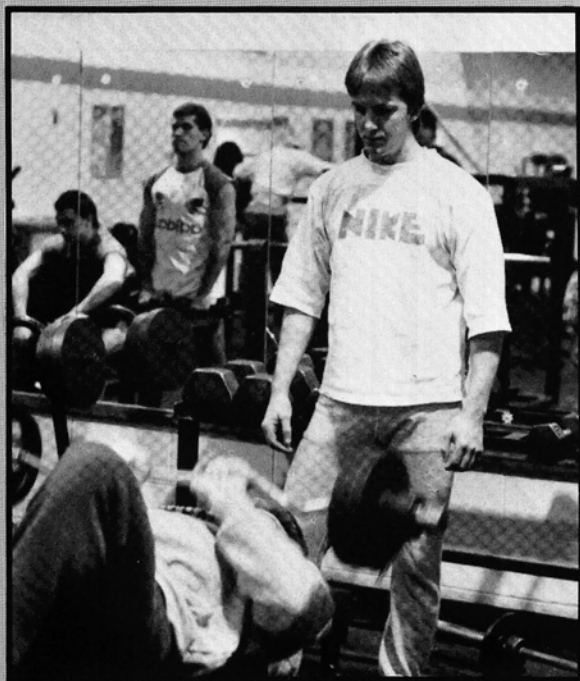
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RESIDENCE HALL COMMUNICATION



For students who are always on the go, memo boards become the only way for friends to tell each other things. Also, the walls of the residence halls are a great place for friendly signs which help make hall life a lot of fun.

BUILDING THOSE MUSCLES



Keeping with the health craze, many O.N.U. students, both athletes and non-athletes, take advantage of all the weight lifting equipment available for use in King Horn.



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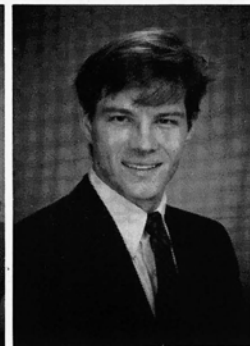
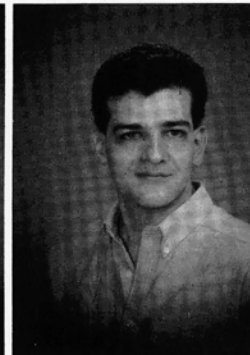
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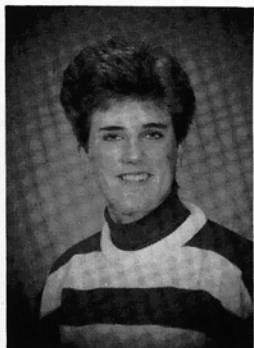
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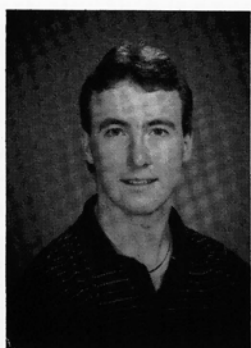




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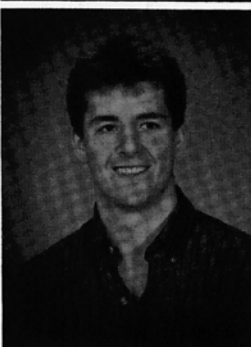
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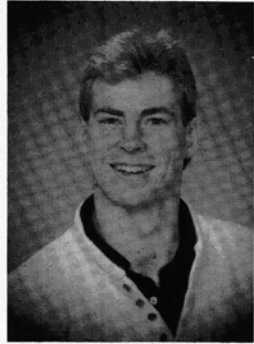
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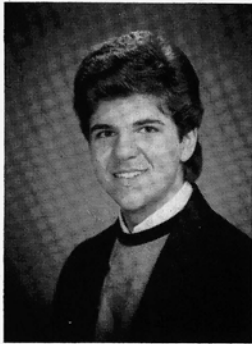
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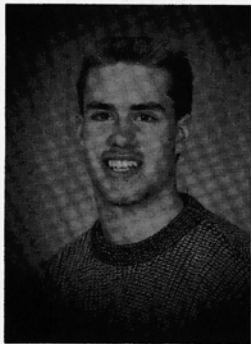
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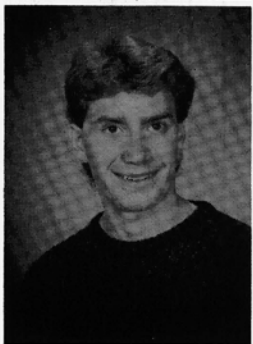
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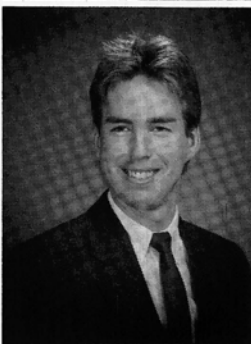
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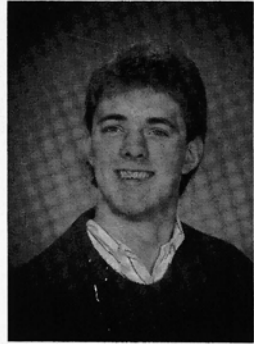
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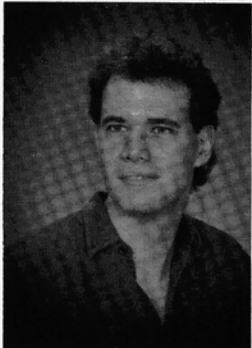
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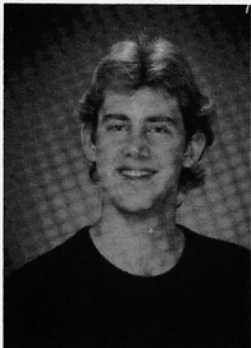
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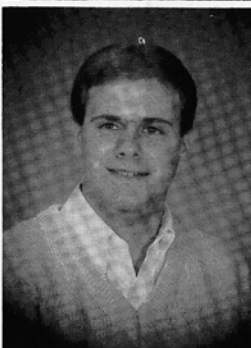
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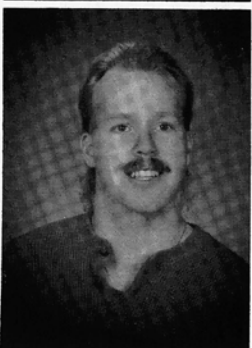
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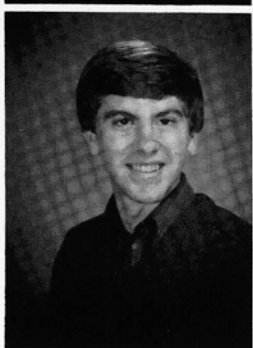
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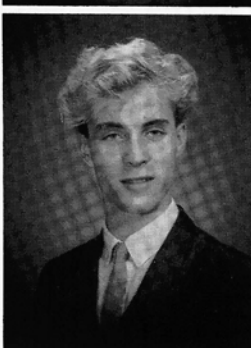
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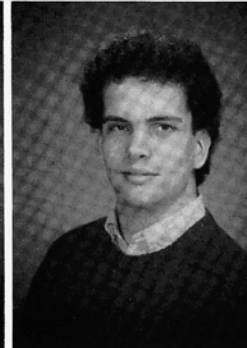
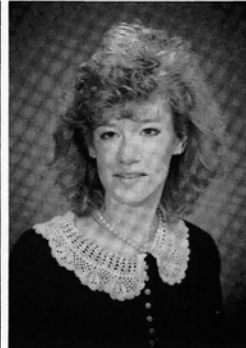
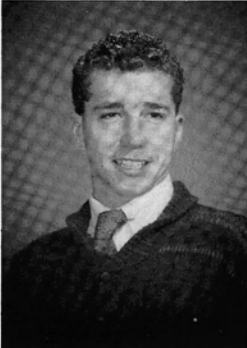
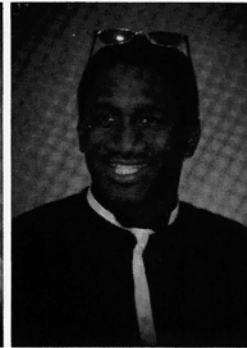
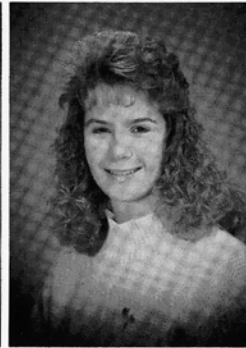
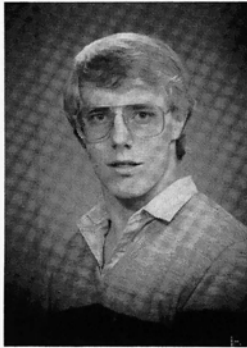
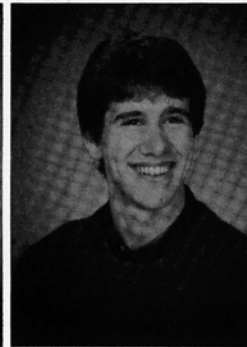
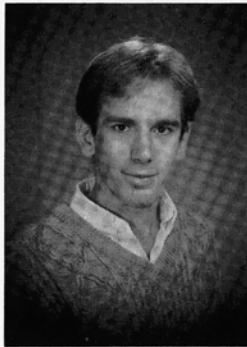
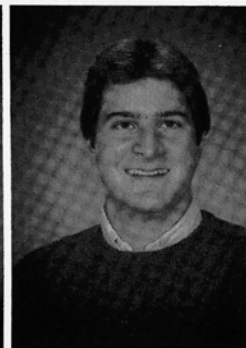
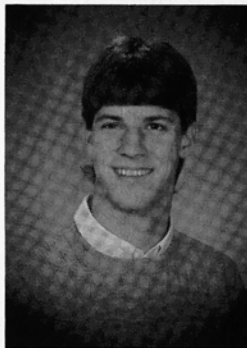
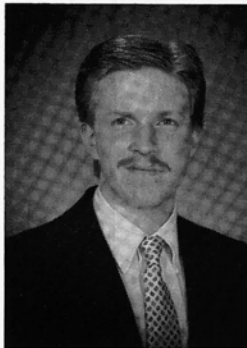
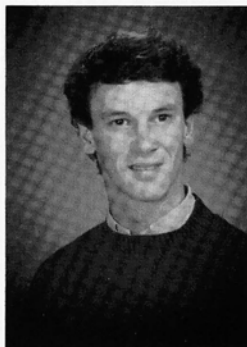
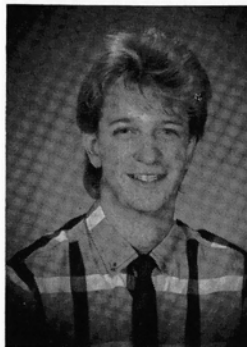
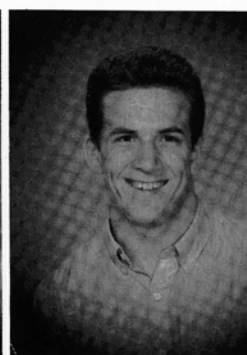
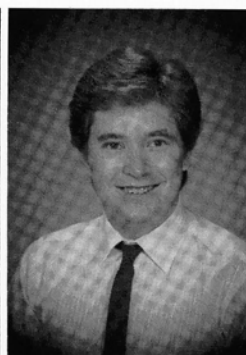
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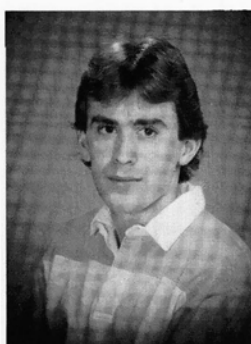
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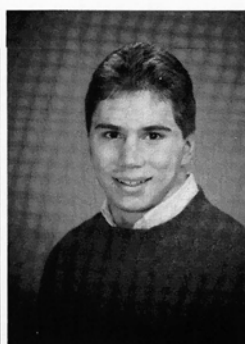
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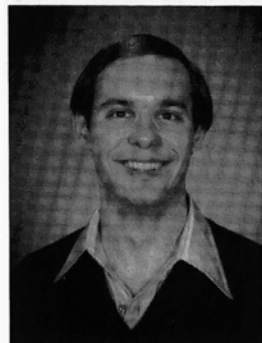
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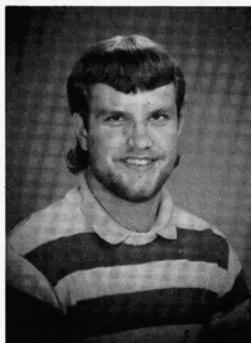
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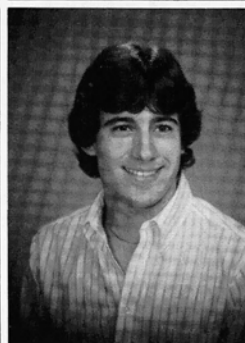
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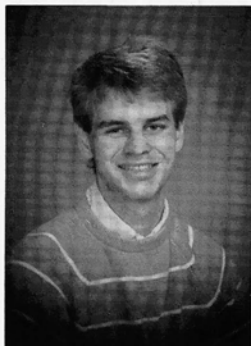
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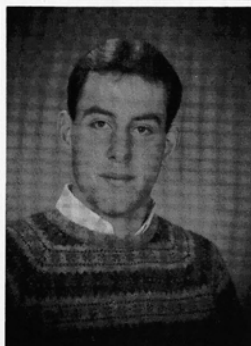
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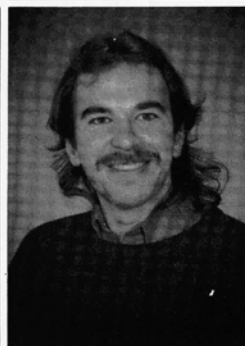
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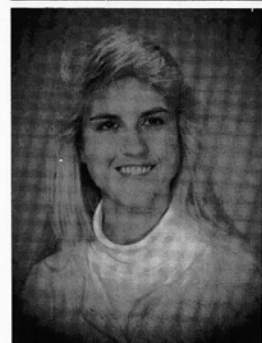
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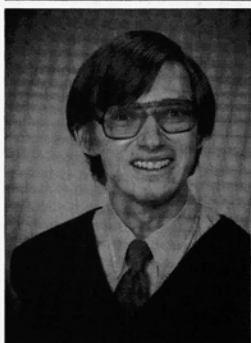
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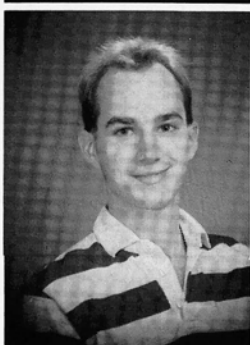
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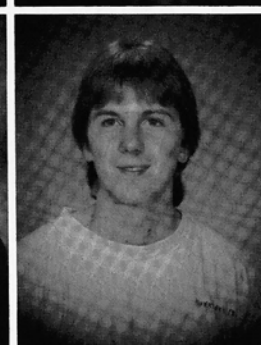
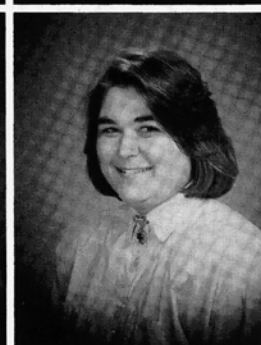
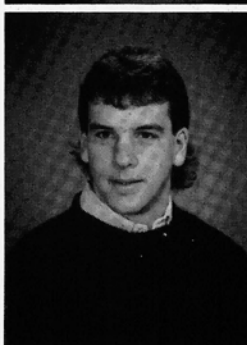
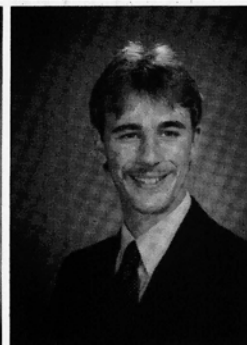
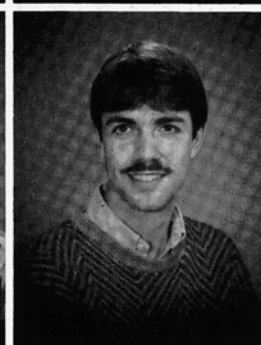
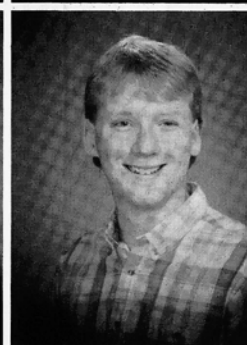
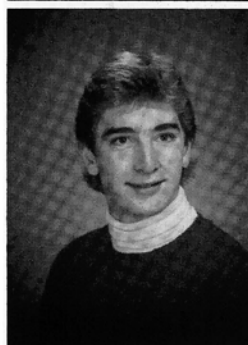
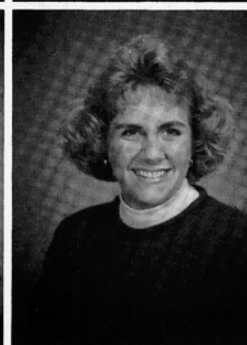
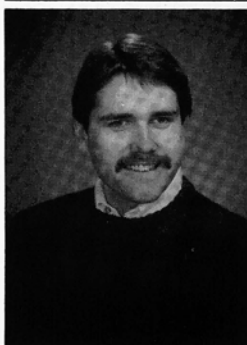
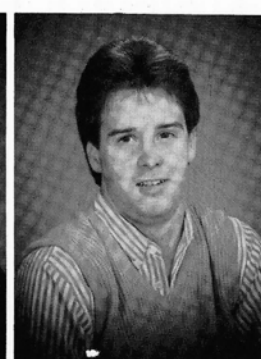
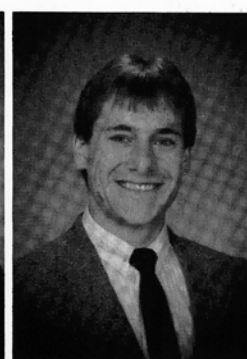
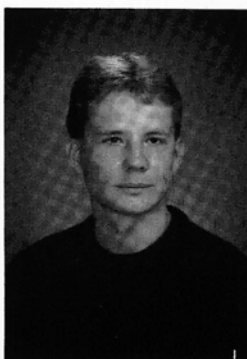
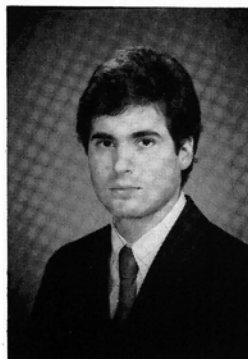
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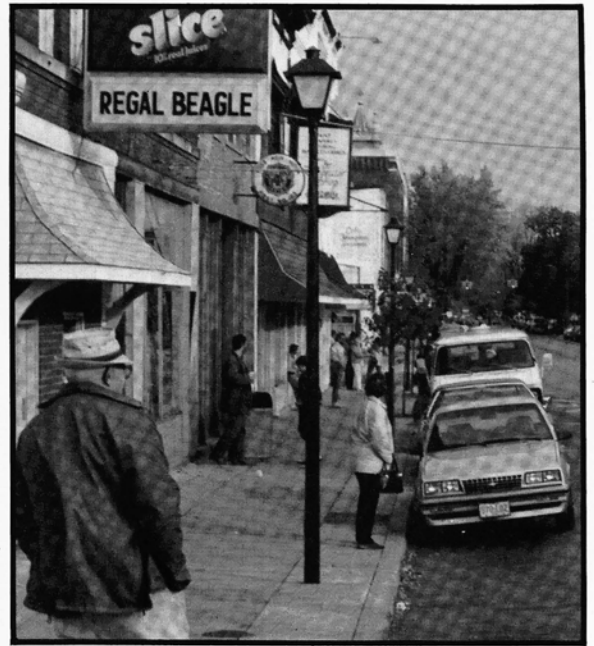
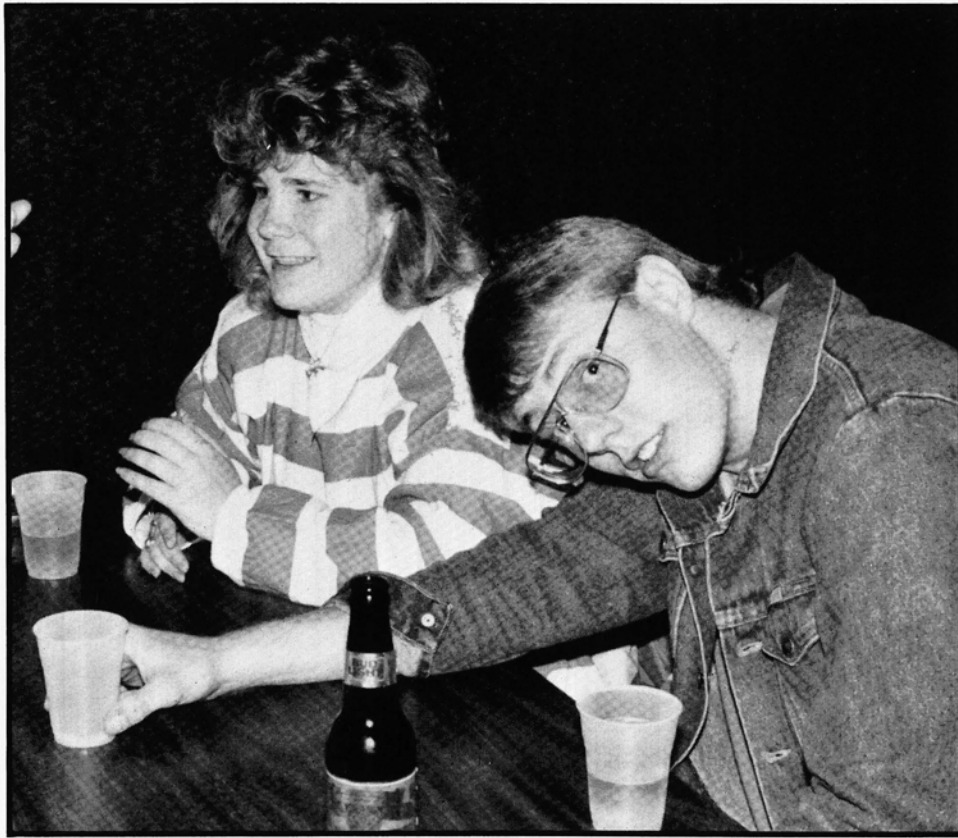
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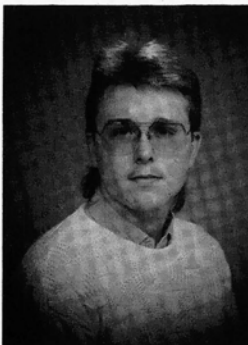
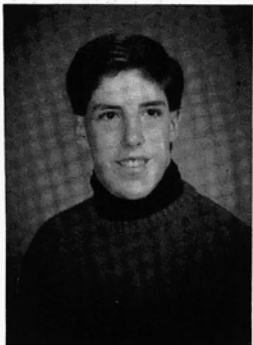
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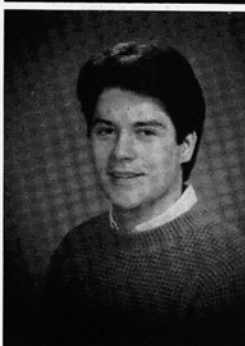
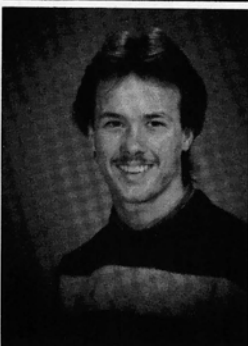
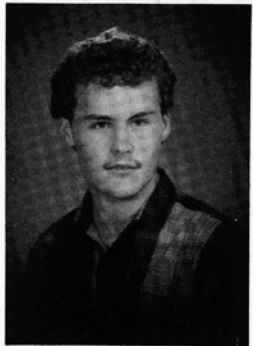
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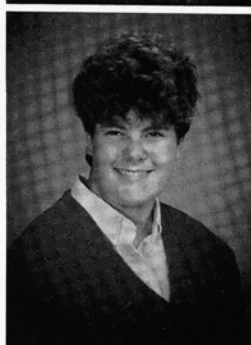
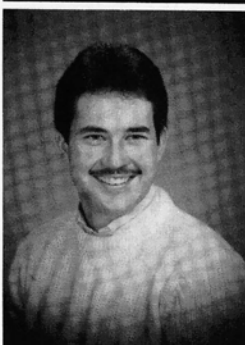
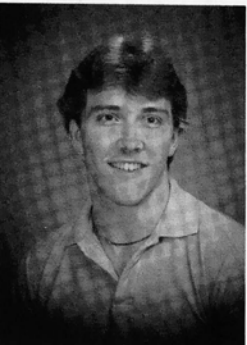
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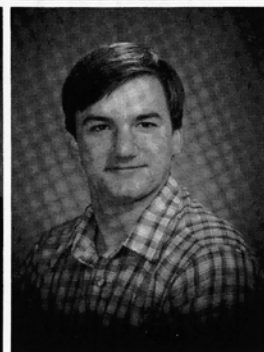
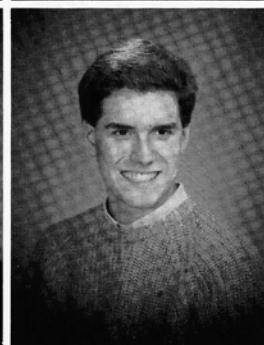
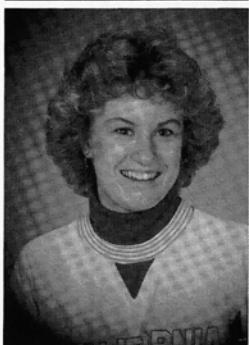
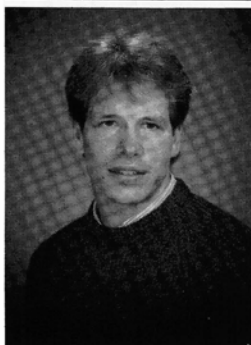
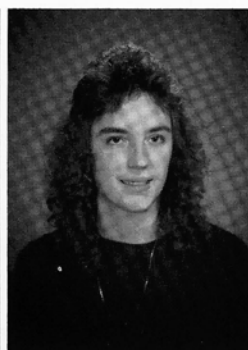
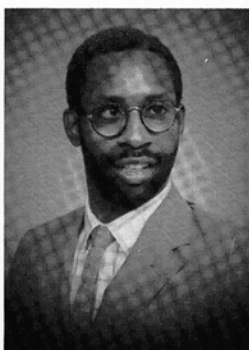
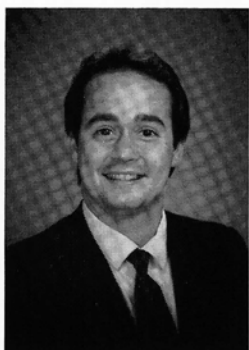
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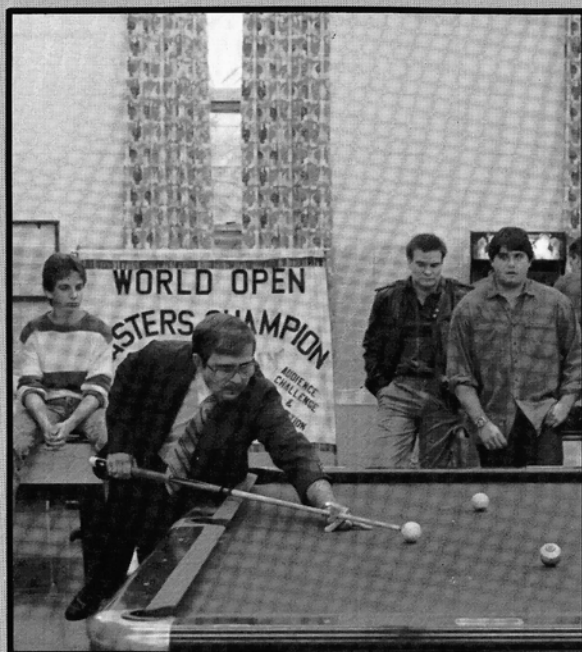
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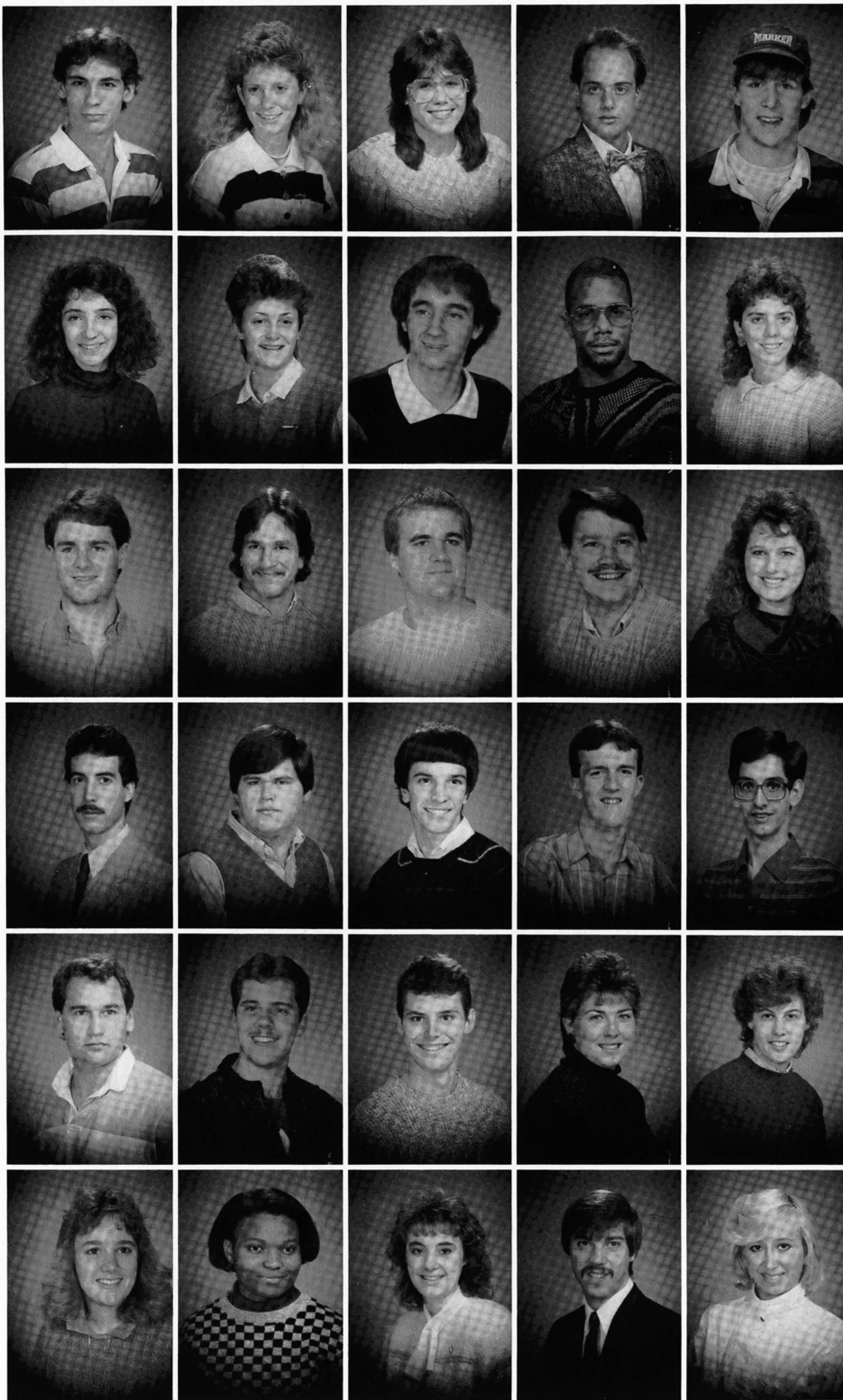


POOL DEMONSTRATION



The campus always plans a wide variety of activities to meet the many interests of all the students including a champion pool demonstration in the McIntosh game room for all the O.N.U. pool sharks.





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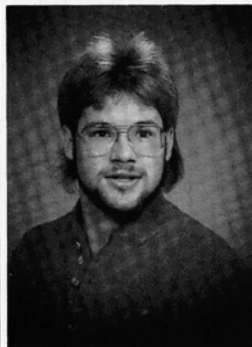
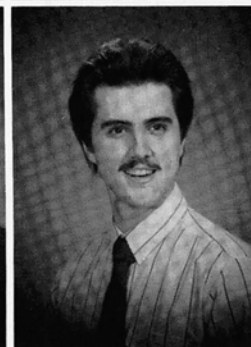
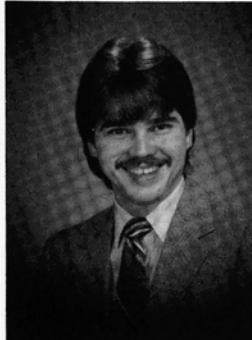
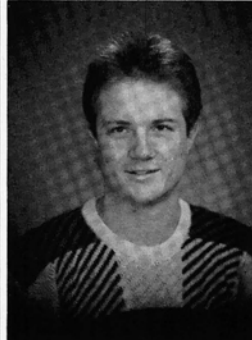
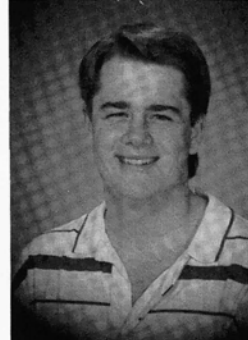
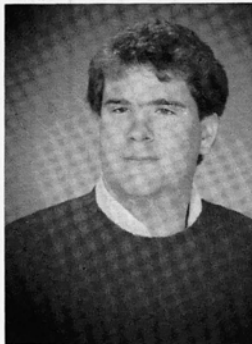
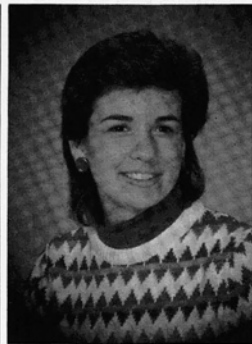
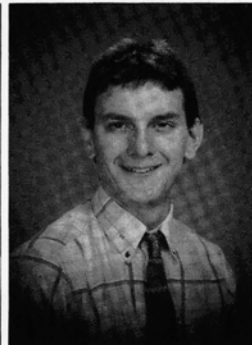
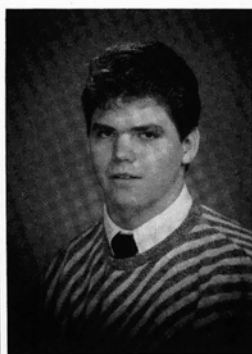
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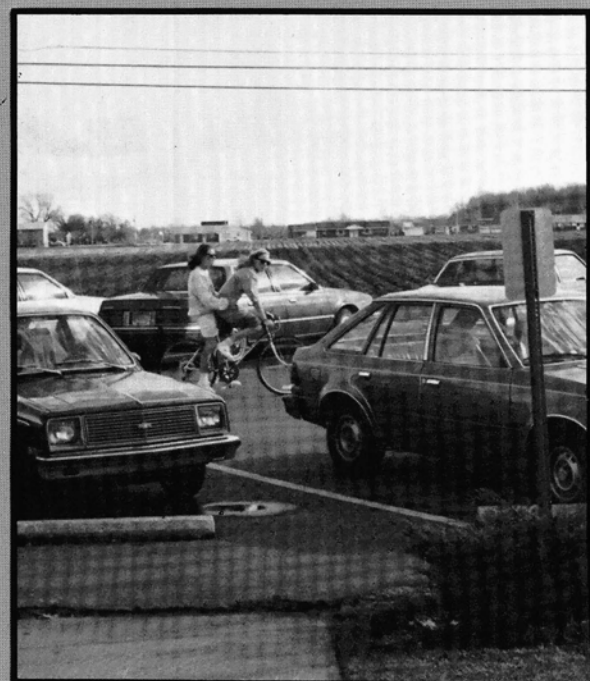
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PARKING AND PAYING



After hopelessly circling the lot where the student paid for a permit, he sometimes just parks in restricted area and risks the chance of Security giving him a ticket.

CAMPUS TOURS



Crowds of people looking around like they are lost are very common around Northern's campus. Led by student volunteer tour guides, several prospective student tours are given daily.

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Ashtabula, OH

Ginger Reed
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Piqua, OH

Jill Reed
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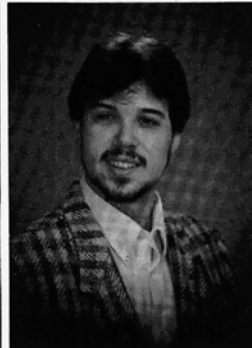
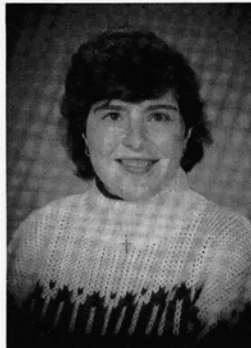
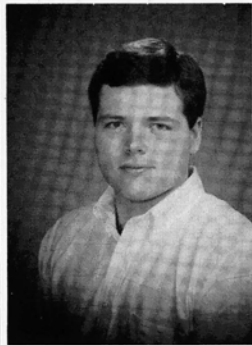
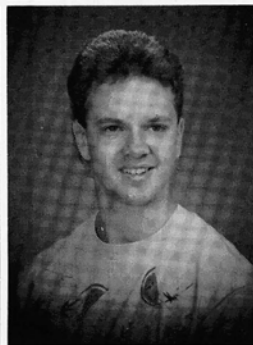
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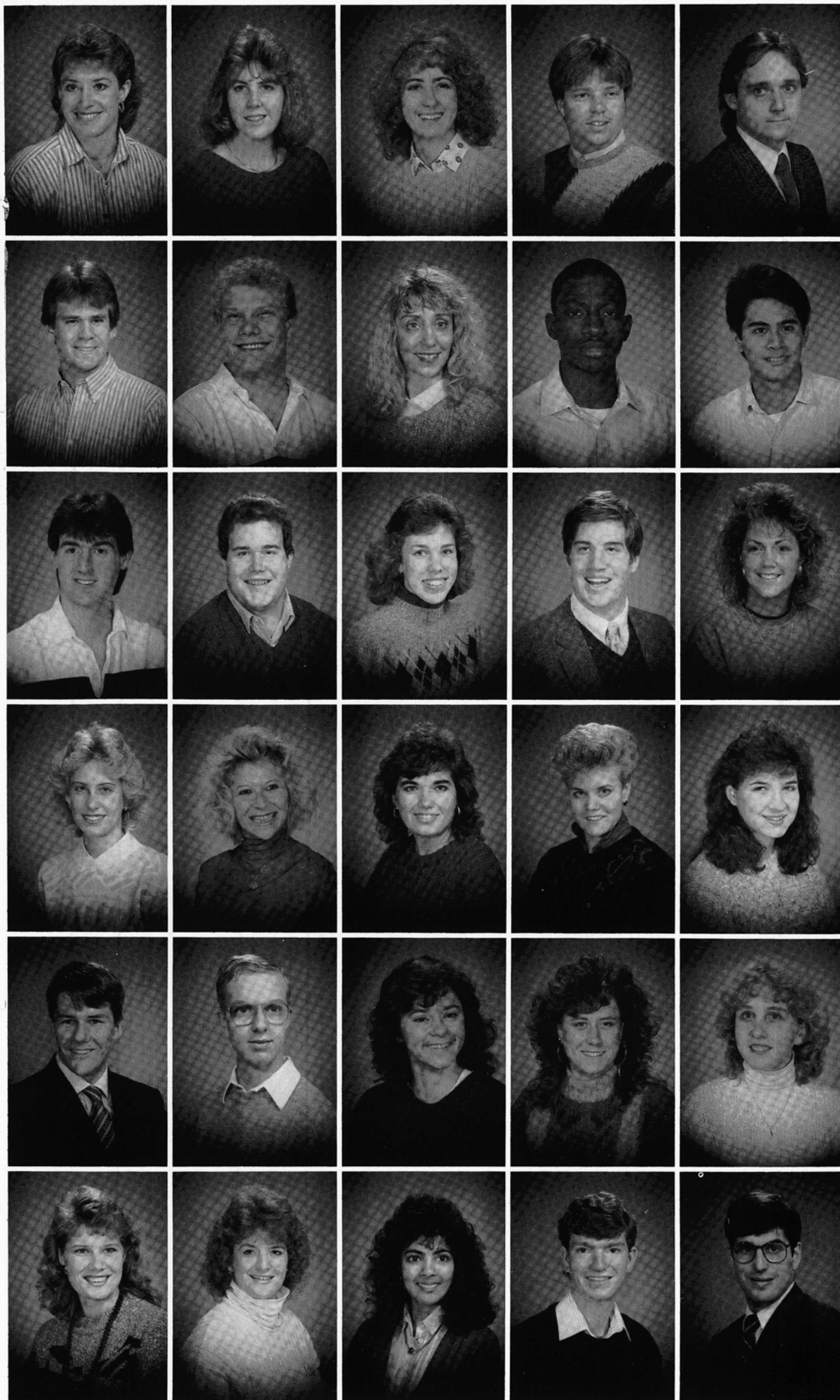
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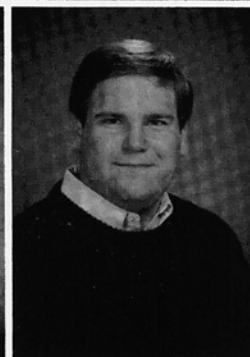
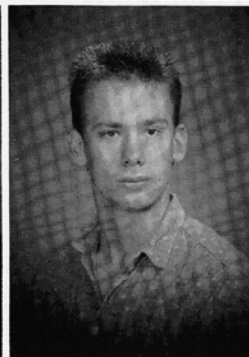
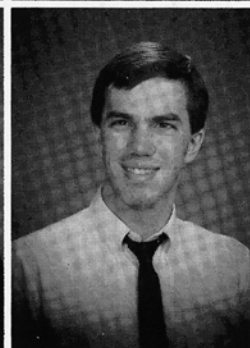
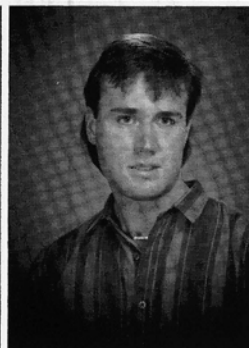
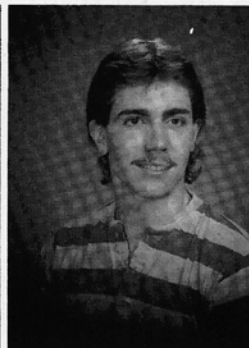
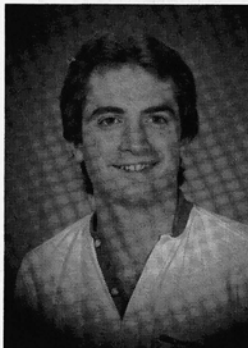
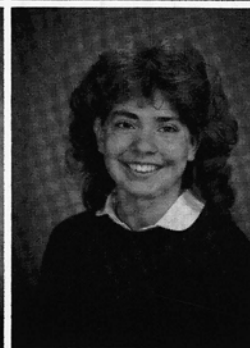
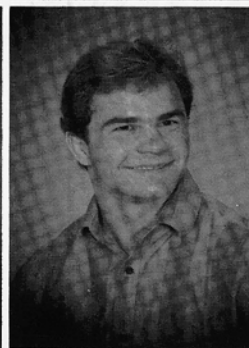
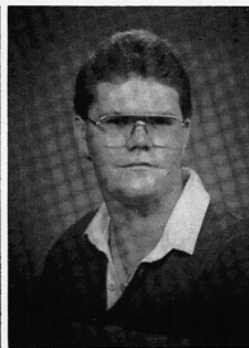
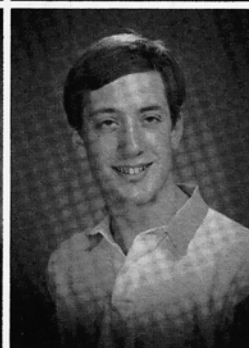
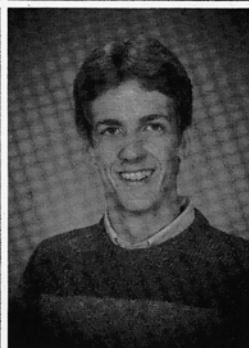
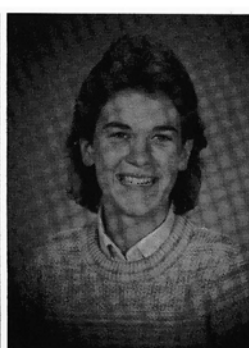
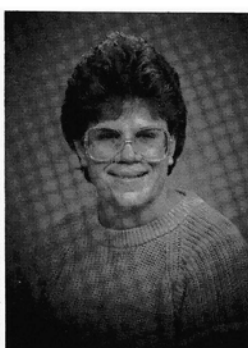
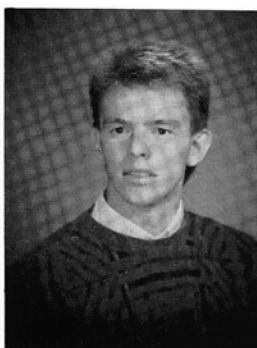
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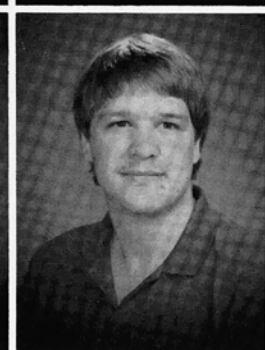
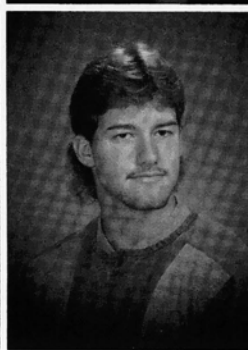
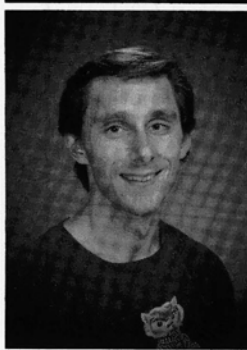
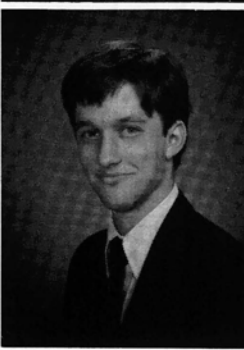
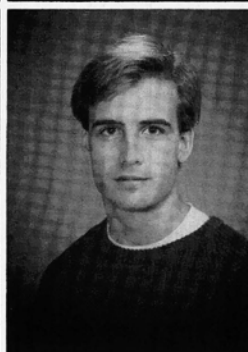
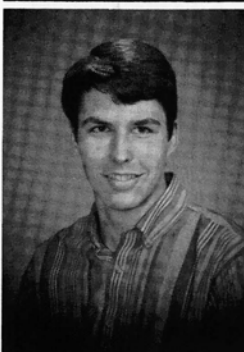
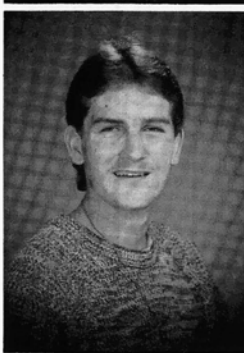
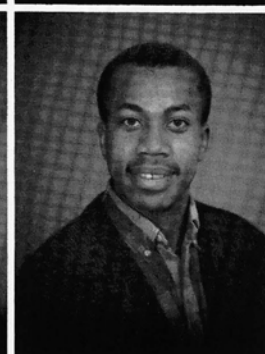
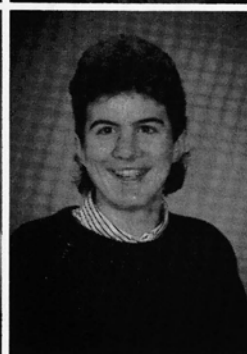
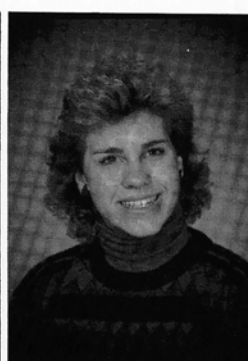
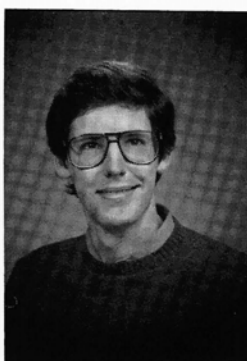
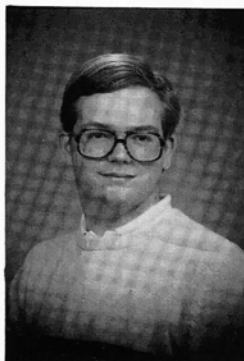
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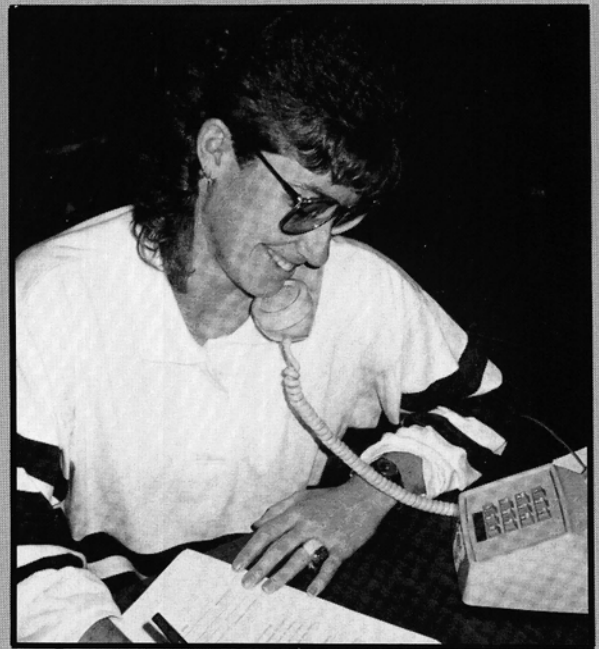
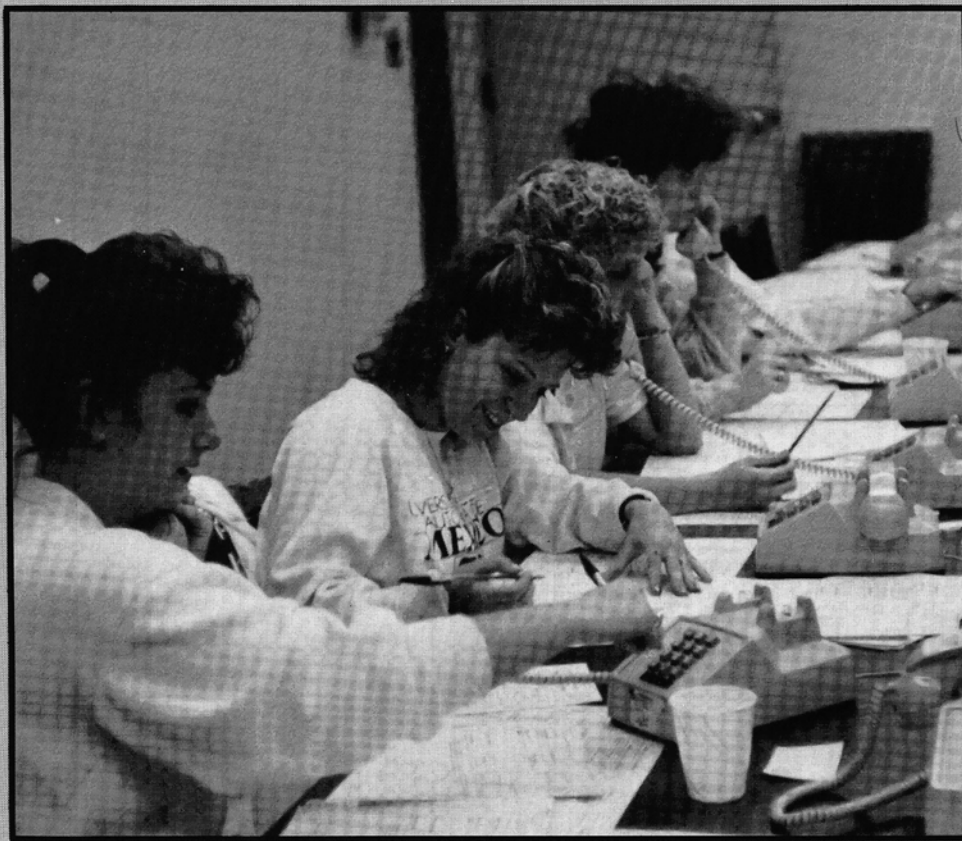
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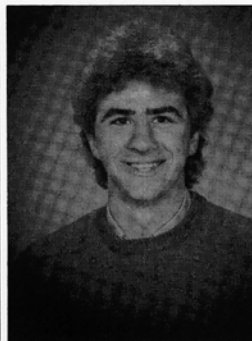
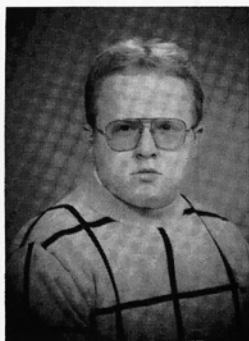
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PHONOTHON'S: "PROGRESS TOGETHER"



For a free T-shirt and pizza, many students call alumni asking for pledges in support of the University's Annual Fund. This years phonothon was coordinated by Lisa Smith and Shawn Hall.



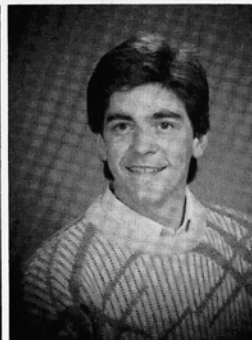
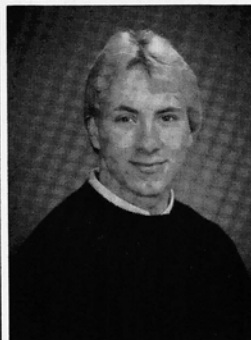
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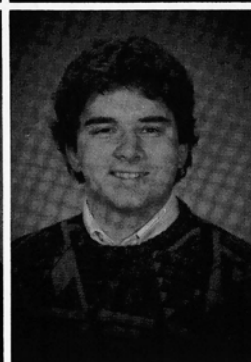
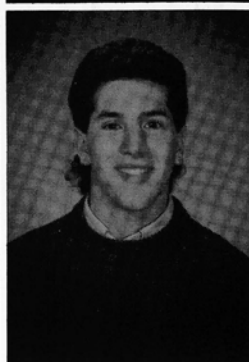
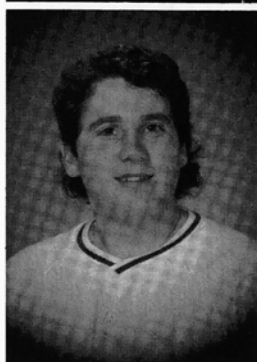
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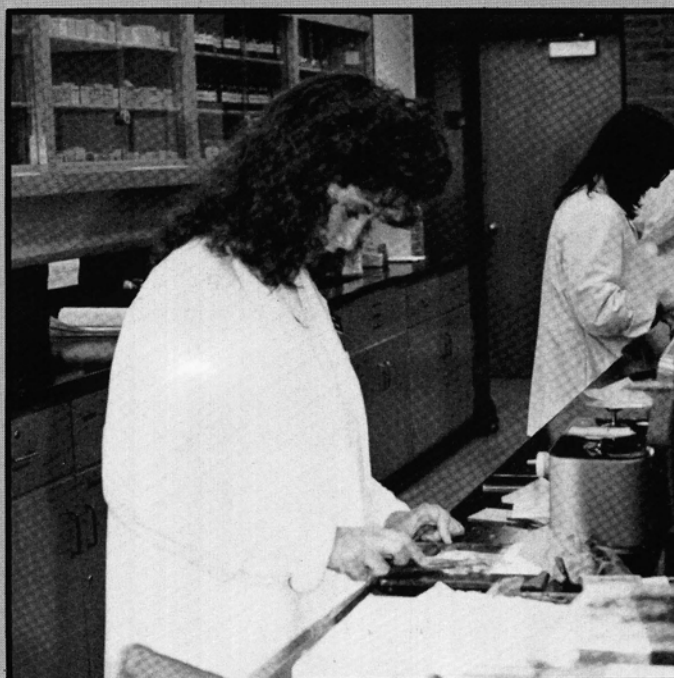
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ACADEMICS

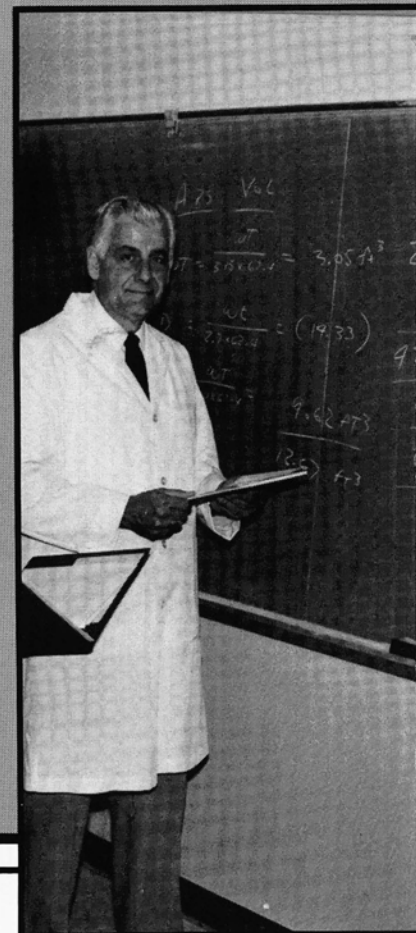
Nothing ever came easy, and most discovered this fact early in their college careers. Late nights and early mornings were a common part of daily life. Many students paid a high price for their endeavors. From classes beginning at 8:00 a.m. to labs lasting until 5:00 p.m., long days contributed to the burden of a heavy workload. Yet, when the classes ended for the day, for the majority, the work had just begun. Many had the added joy of experiencing reading assignments stretching over one hundred pages, term papers, and other related projects — all of which were essential in fulfilling the basic requirements of their courses.



After a lot of hard work, this student shows off her graphic results.



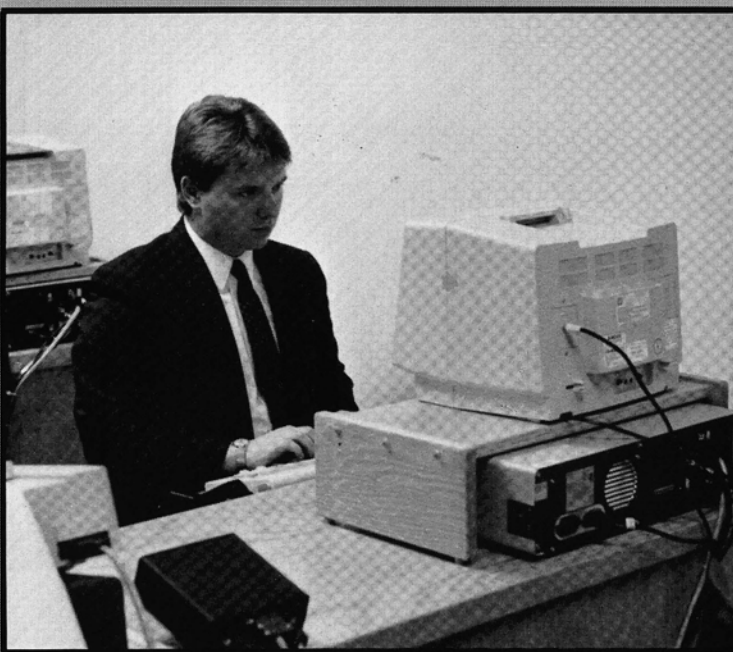
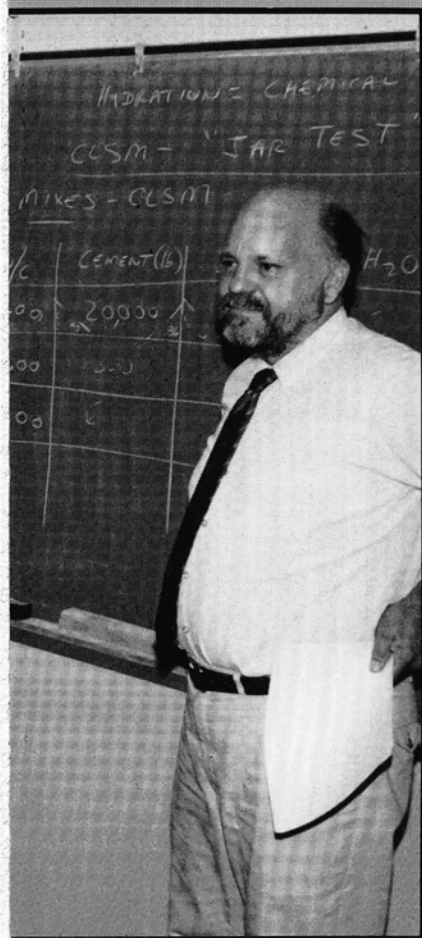
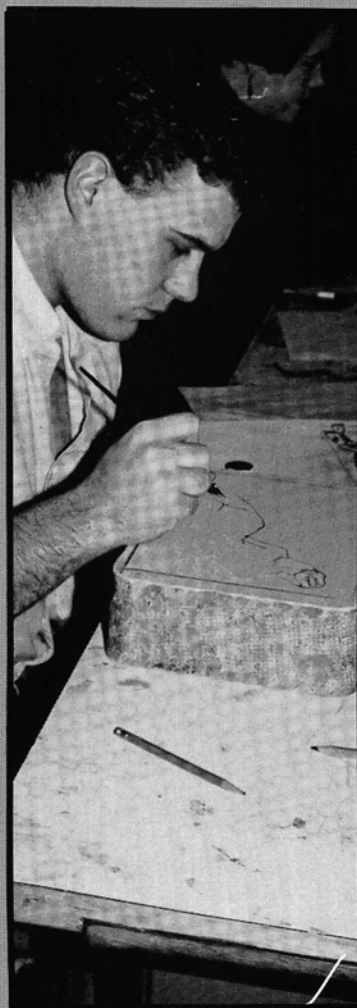
Concentration on mixing her ointment is P-3 Robin Lovins in pharmaceuticals lab.





These organic chemistry students applaud for the guest speaker, H.C. Brown.

Keeping a steady hand is John Livengood while he works on his lithography project.

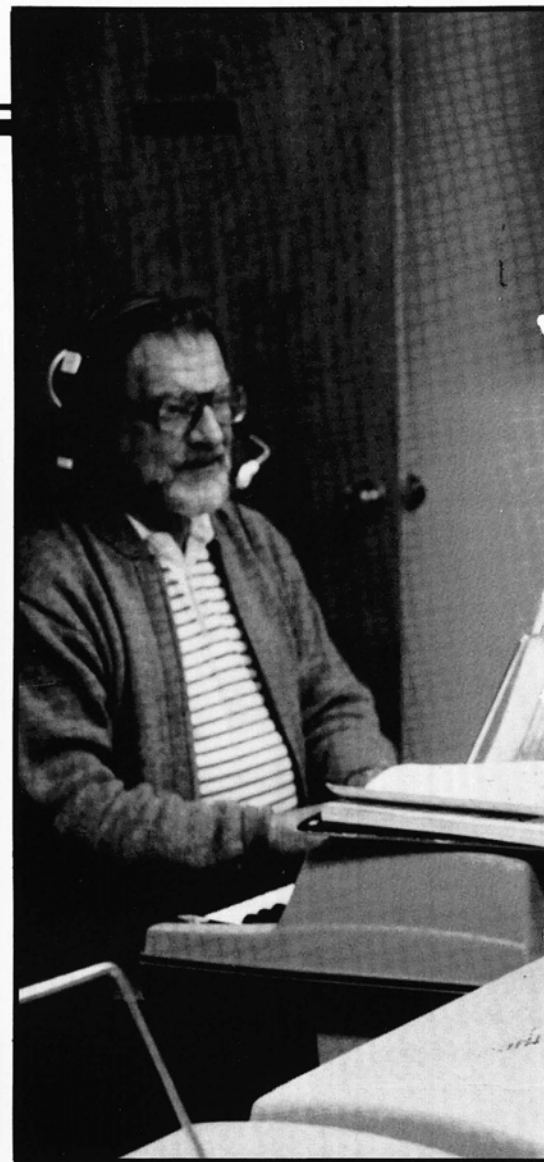


These two engineering professors discuss a topic in preparation for one of their lectures.

Senior management major, Scott Arnold, works diligently on a computer project for one of his classes.

Professor Anderson assists two interested students with their microscope viewing techniques.

Two O.N.U. girls enjoy a piano class taught by Dr. Sonntag.



ARTS & SCIENCES

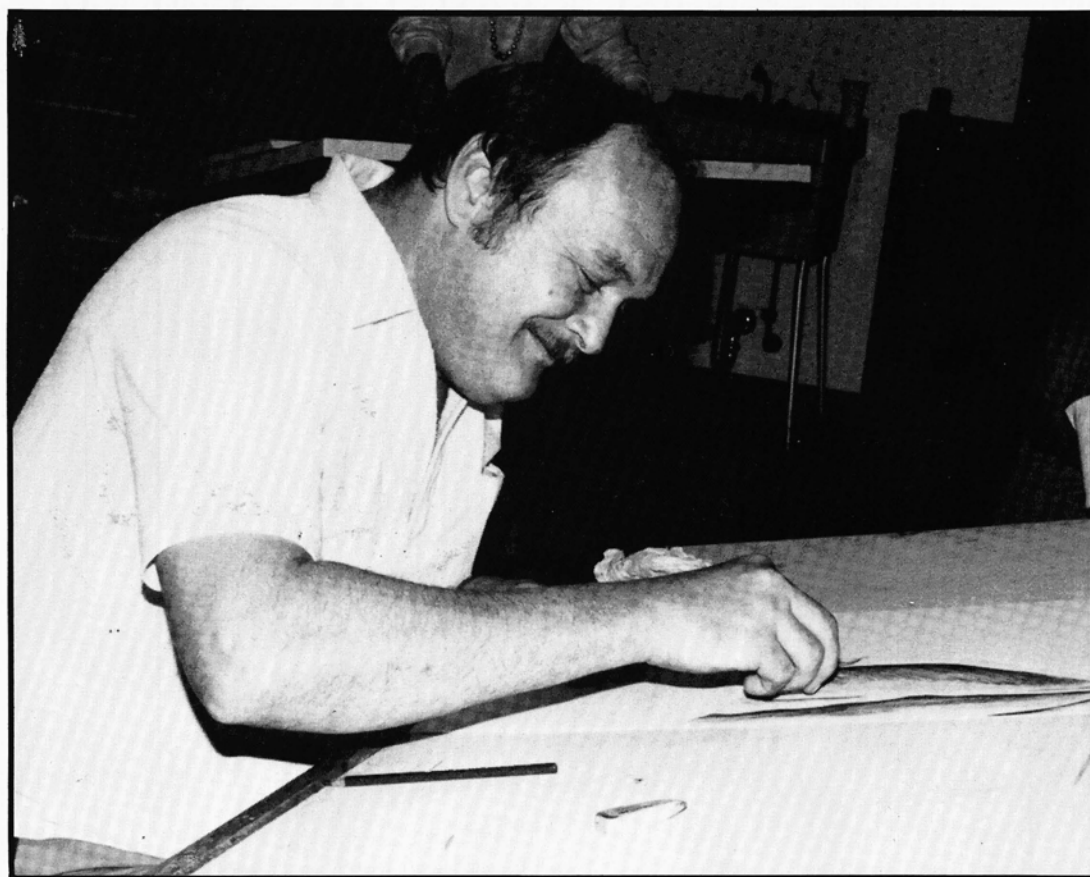
The College of Arts and Sciences is divided administratively into five divisions and fifteen academic departments that collectively offer thirty-one major programs of study. This year the College of Arts and Sciences had a busy year. They established a biochemistry major and a criminal justice program. The college

also had a guest dance instructor come in and teach a class and choreograph the spring quarter musical, *Baby*. In addition, the University Singers travelled to Europe where they sang in various countries. The College of Arts and Sciences also sponsored many speakers throughout the year.



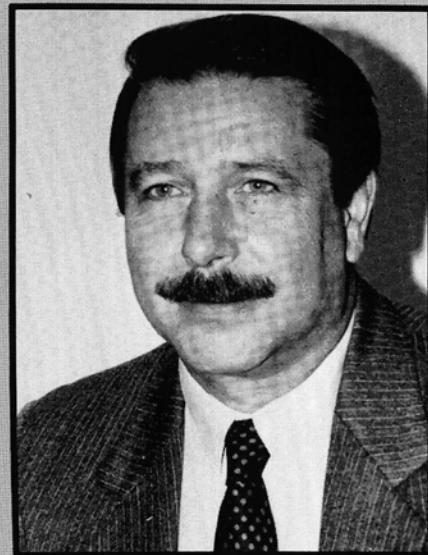


With steady concentration, Nica Fair tries to keep herself from blowing up the chemistry laboratory.



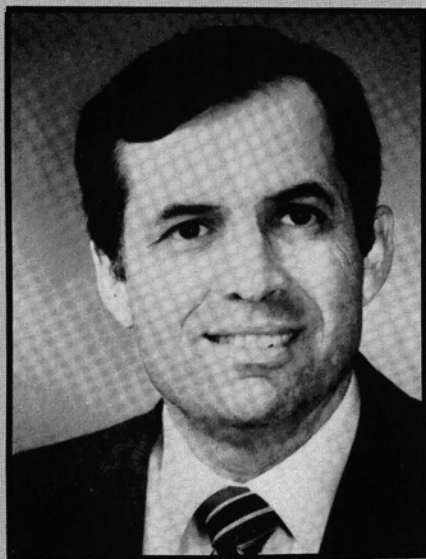
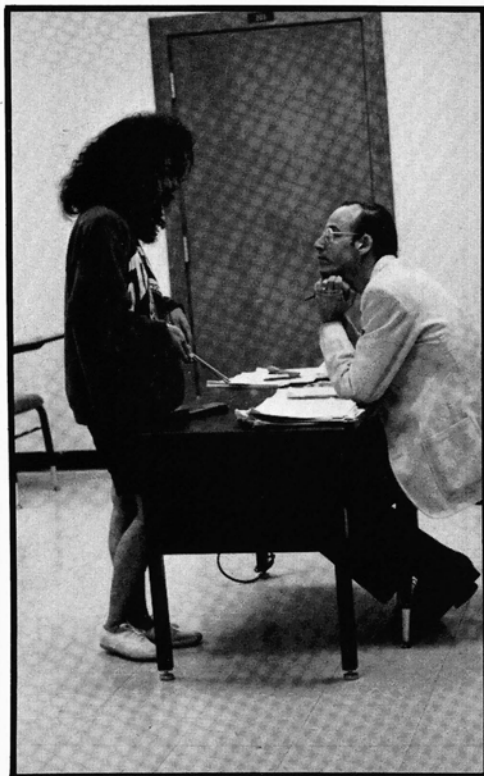
Teaching political science and history is a pleasure for Professor Mary Hammond.

This O.N.U. art student definitely appears to enjoy using his creative and artistic talents in class.



Dean David P. Peltier
College of Arts and Sciences

Stephanie Villani asks for some helpful hints from Dr. Goldberg.

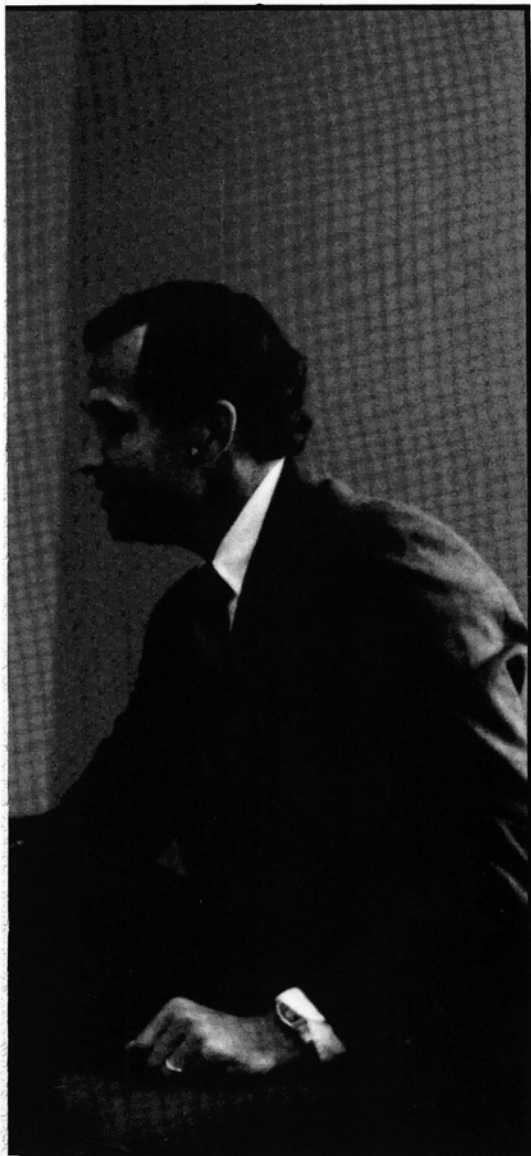


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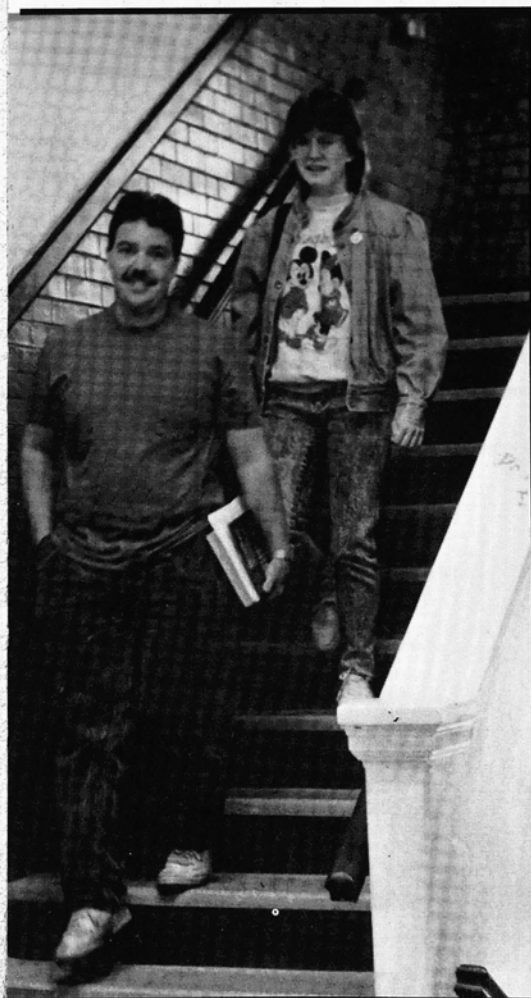
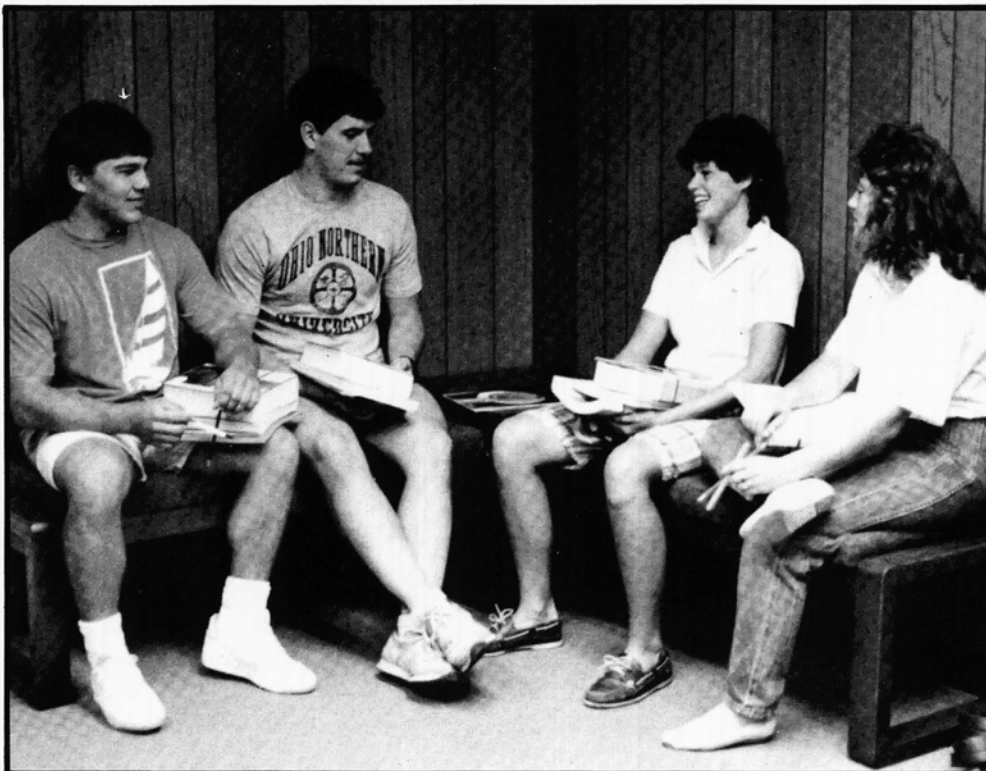
Tammy White looks over to see just what the secretaries at the business college find so funny.

After class is finally over, these two students walk happily out of the Huber building.



Dexter Woods and Dean Cooper explore some business internship programs with Phyllis Wyrick.

Before accounting class, these students hang around and discuss their plans for the upcoming weekend.



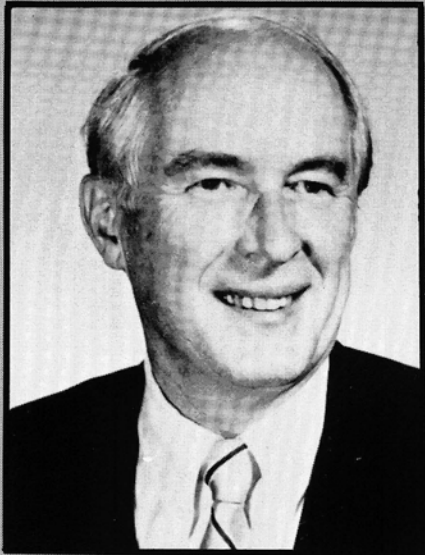
BUSINESS

The College of Business had its 10th year anniversary this year. In addition, the Huber building, which serves as the home of the college, was completely renovated, featuring a new computer lab. This year the association of business students and the College of Business sponsored nine guest speakers, each of which

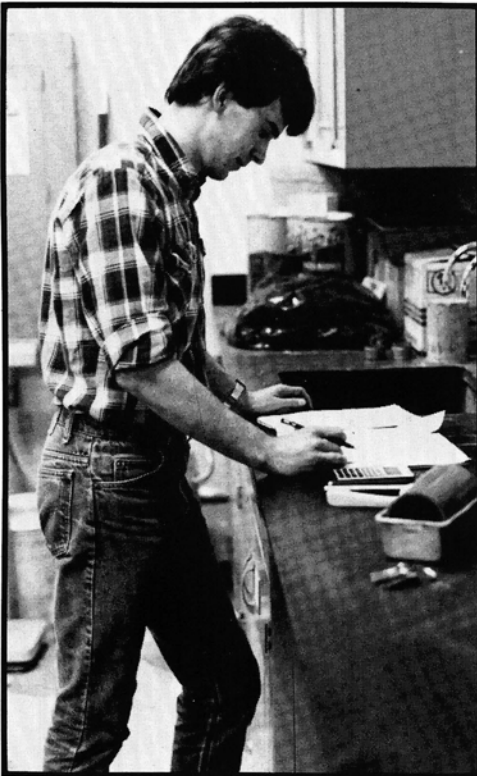
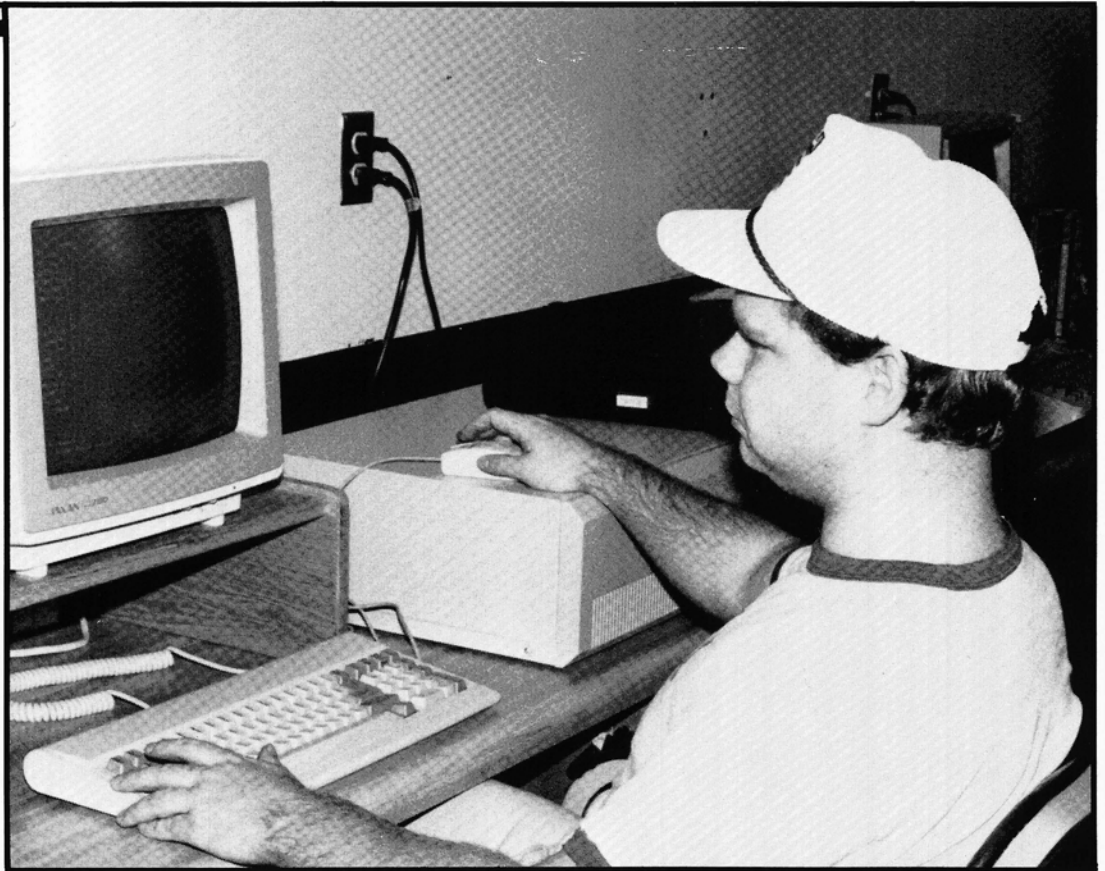
was a successful business person. Also, the association of business students sponsored a trip to Chicago to visit some businesses and other institutions. The intern program was very busy, too. It placed thirty to forty students in actual business settings for an eleven week period.

An engineering student gets the chance to work on a computerized design program.

Testing a specimen for a civil engineering class is Carol Schlemmer.



Dean Bruce F. Burton
College of Engineering



Robb Hissong makes some calculations during an electrical engineering lab.

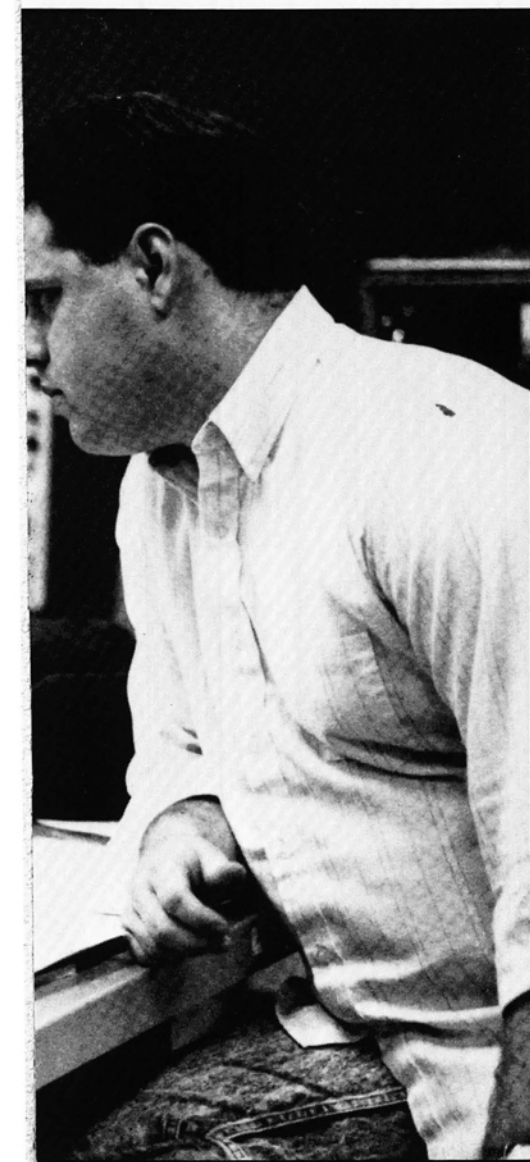




ENGINEERING

There were some new changes made at the College of Engineering this year. This was the first year that the electrical and mechanical division of the college participated in a co-op program. The program is a five year program including six co-op quarters of work experience. In addition, the civil engineering department was awarded a grant

by the Ohio Department of Transportation for research studying the design and construction of small bridges. The College of Engineering also held a Spotts Engineer Lecture Series, and they made arrangements for a cooperative education program with polytechnic institutes in Singapore.



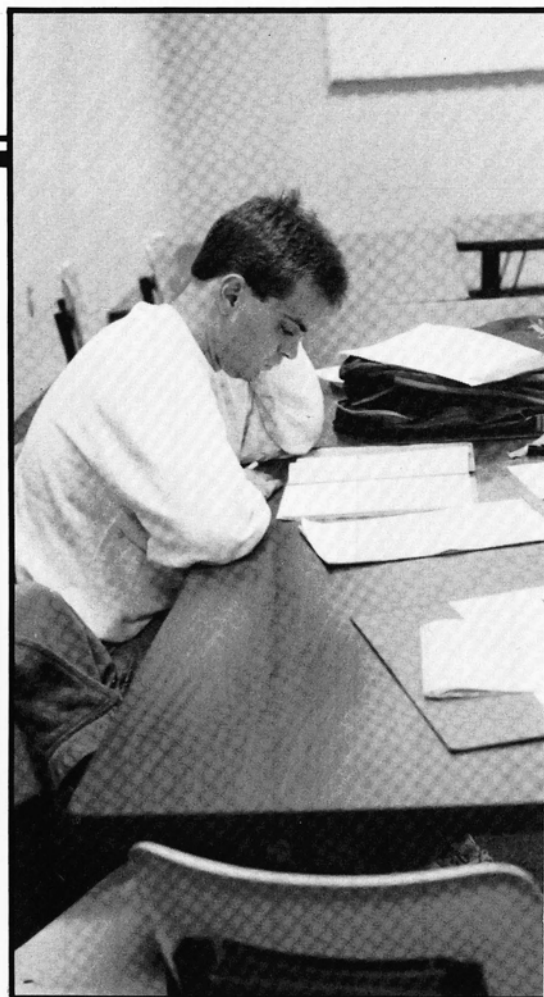
Discussing their oscilloscope readings are two O.N.U. engineering students.

This student is working intensely during his electrical engineering lab.

LAW

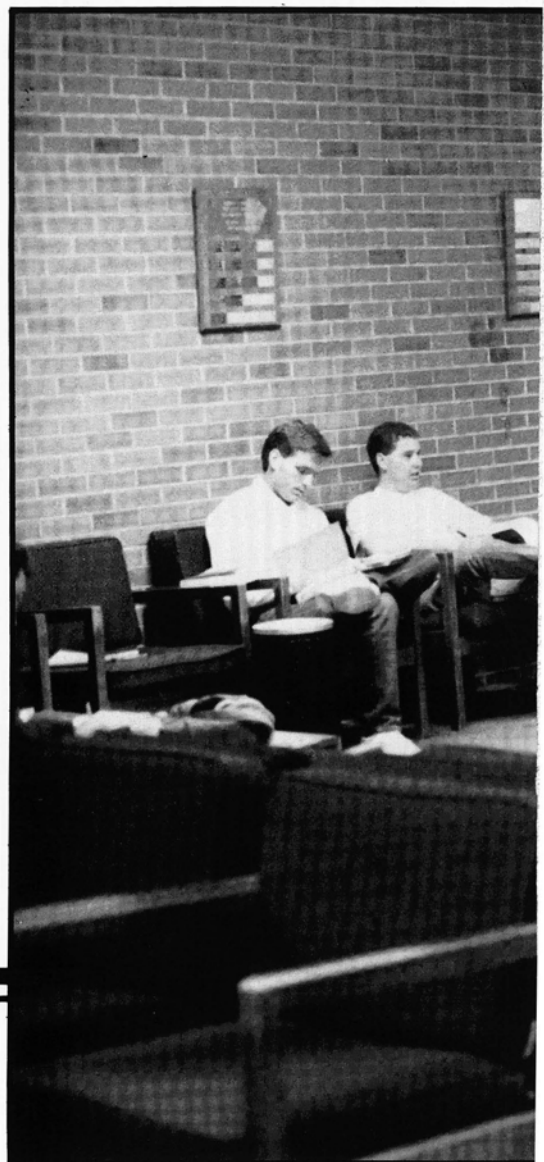
Ohio Northern University's Law College is the second oldest in Ohio. The college remains very distinguished and traditional. The Law College has grown in its available activities to complement the academic life of the students. The College of Law's Moot Court and Law Review have been very successful in re-

cent years. Other student law organizations include Phi Alpha Delta, Delta Theta Phi, and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternities, Student Bar Association, Tax Society, Black Law Student Association, Legal Association of Women, Christian Legal Society, and the Italian-American Legal Society.



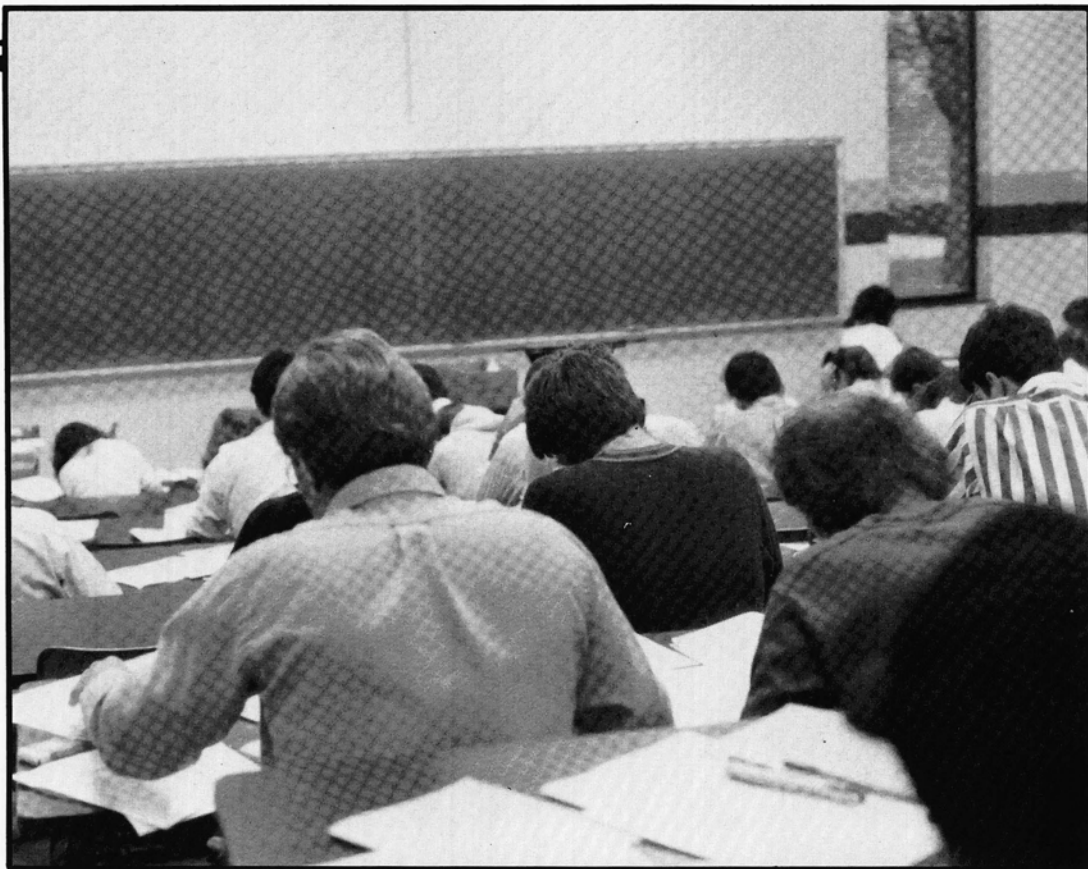
These three O.N.U. law students sure seem to enjoy making fun of what they have to read for class.

Live from the law school lounge there appears to be free entertainment by one of the students.

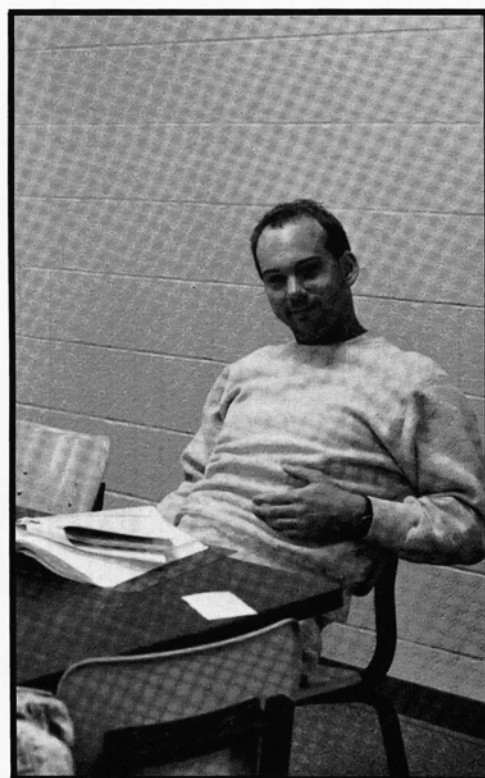
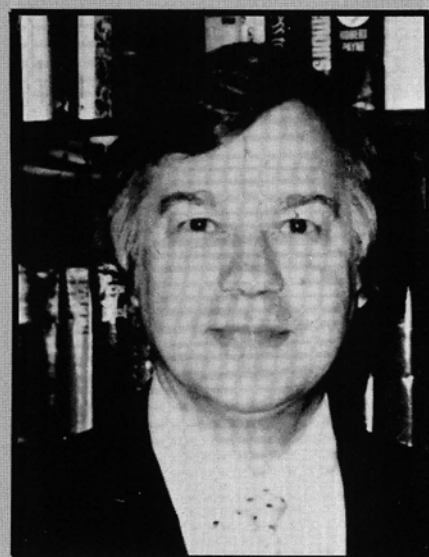


Many hours of hard studying is what it takes to be a successful law student at Ohio Northern.

There are no empty seats in this class on a day of a dreaded exam.



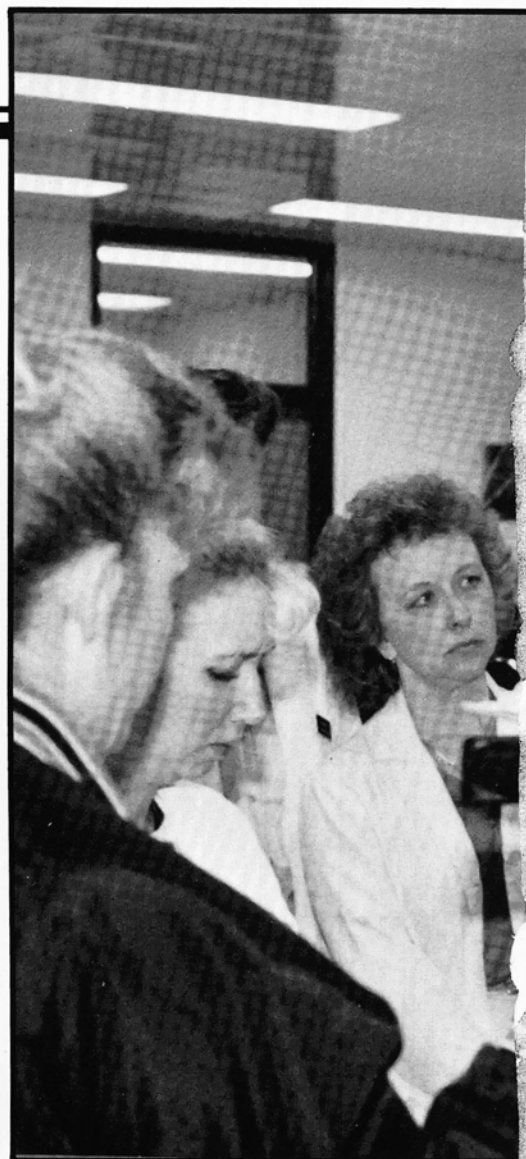
Dean Albert T. Quick
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This law student is happy to take a break from his studies to smile for a yearbook candid.

Working together to answer a question on one of the Drug Information Center's computers are Professor Karen Kier and Pat Partelano.

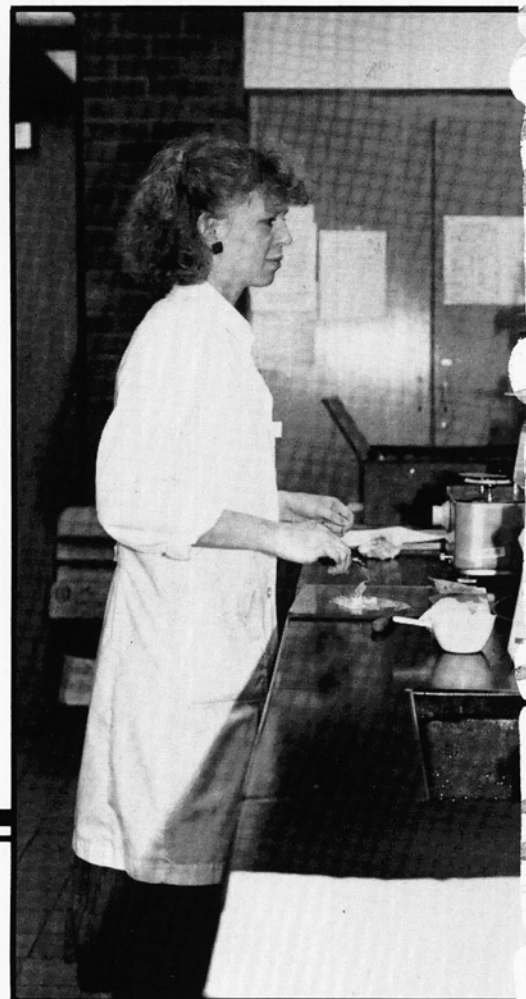
Dr. Milks does a demonstration in his bio sci lab for these pharmacy students.



PHARMACY

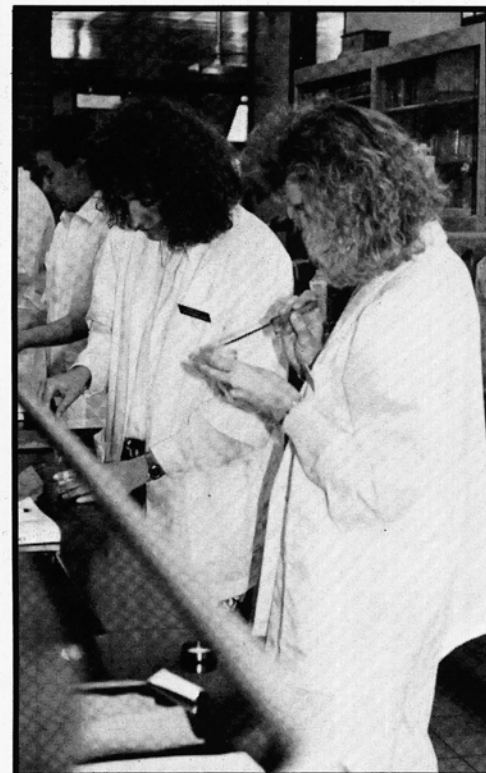
The number of pharmacy students is rapidly expanding to meet the ever growing health care needs of society. The College of Pharmacy's activities are consequently growing too. The college sponsored a three speaker Merck Lecture Series. Also, throughout the year, the faculty of the college worked on a proposal for a Doctorate of

Pharmacy degree, which would be a six year program. The college also offers a variety of organizations ranging from the pharmacy fraternities to the Drug Abuse and Drug Awareness Teams. In addition, the college has a Drug Information Center to serve the university and the surrounding communities.



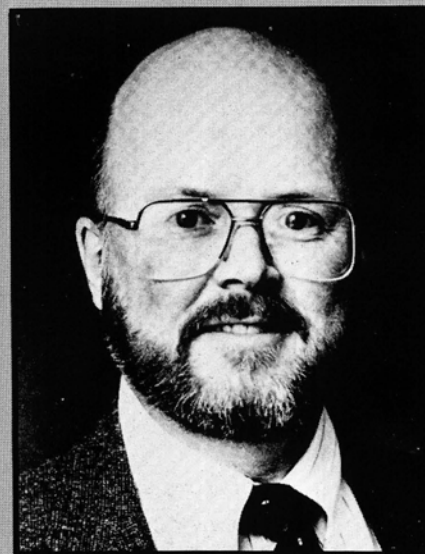


Cheryl Bailey and Jan Thompson prepare ointments in their pharmacy practice lab.



Wondering if she has mixed all the drug ingredients properly is Nancy Cline.

Angie Dine carefully chooses an appropriate label for the prescription she just compounded.

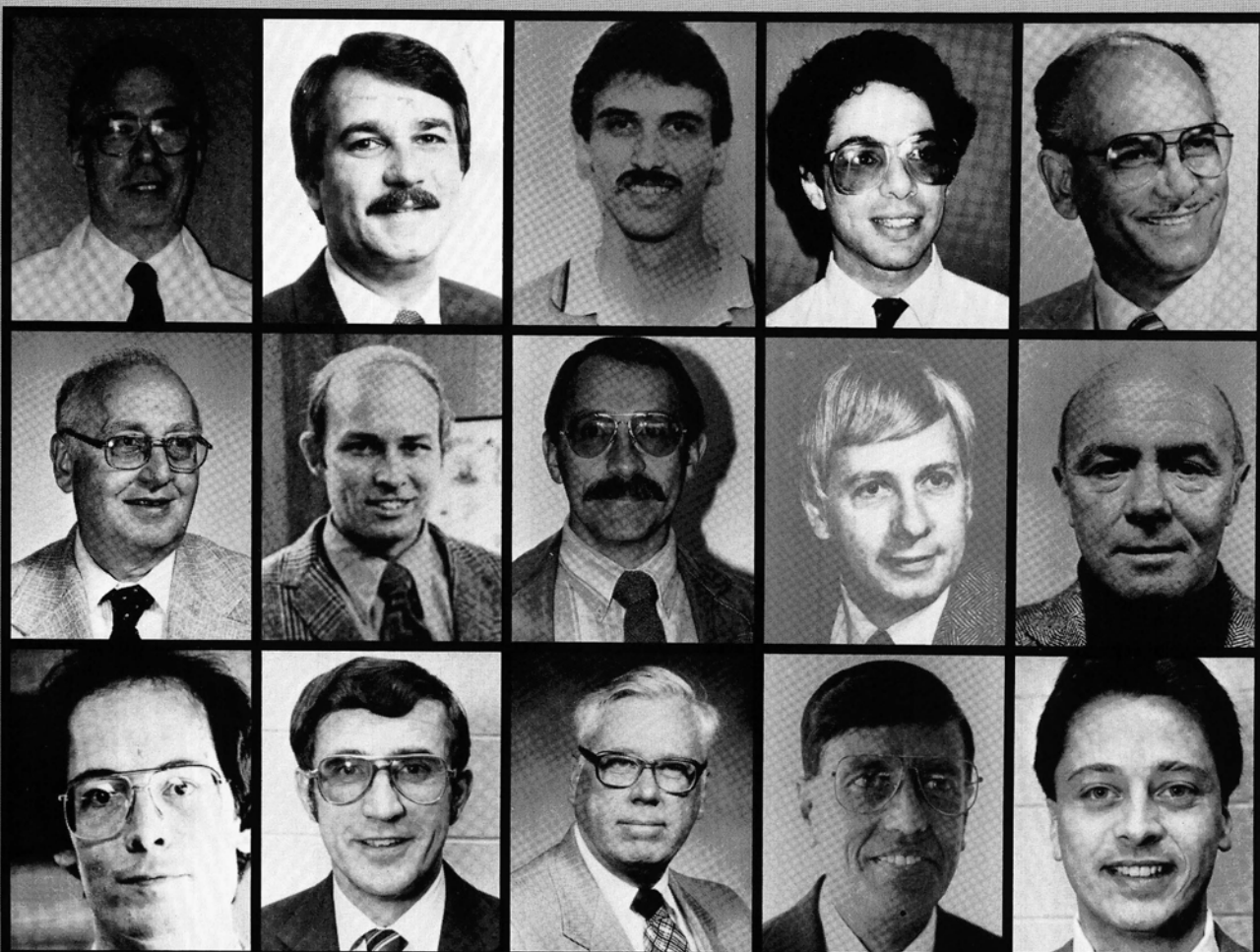


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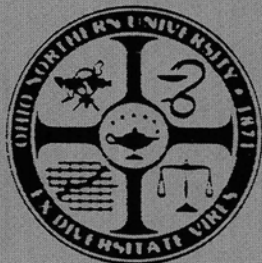
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PRESIDENT OF NORTHERN

When interviewed about the 1987-88 school year, President DeBow Freed stated that he was proud of the university this year. "It has started a lot of new programs and activities. But, we should also remember all the programs that have continued this year. Continuing programs are what made Ohio Northern grow to what it is today."





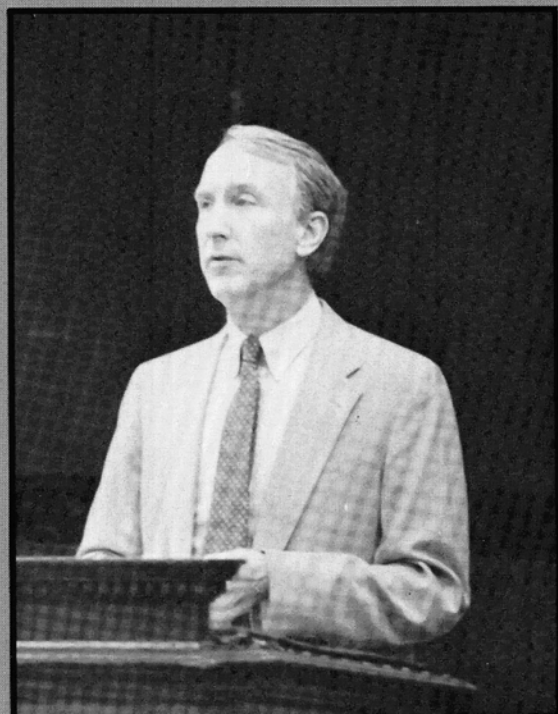
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NORTHERN CELEBRATES CONSTITUTION



Ohio Northern did its part to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution. The carillon of the English Chapel rang out 200 times at 4:00 p.m., joining the ringing of bells at churches, schools, and other institutions across the nation. Also, about 125 students and faculty members gathered in the moot courtroom of the Tilton Hall of Law for a program to commemorate the bicentennial of the Constitution. Dr. David Saffell,

chairman of the Department of History and Political Sciences and chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, hosted the program and spoke on "The Genius of James Madison. Dr. Mary Hammond, professor of history and political sciences, presented a talk on "The Electoral College: A Dismal Failure." Dr. Bruce French, professor of law, spoke on "The Religion Clauses at the Time of the Constitution."

ICELAND LAW STUDENTS VISIT

Four law students from the University of Iceland learned about the American legal system while visiting the Ohio Northern University College of Law. The visitors attended classes and accompanied O.N.U. students on trips to many cities in Ohio. The Icelandic students visited the Ohio Supreme Court, where they met Chief Justice Thomas Moyers and toured the State House. They attended several gatherings at O.N.U. and observed classes. Their visit was highlighted by a dinner given in their honor by President Freed. Also, they took part in one of America's oldest traditions, a Thanksgiving dinner prepared by the host students. To complete the exchange, several O.N.U. law students went to Iceland. Their six day visit was part of the exchange program between the two schools.



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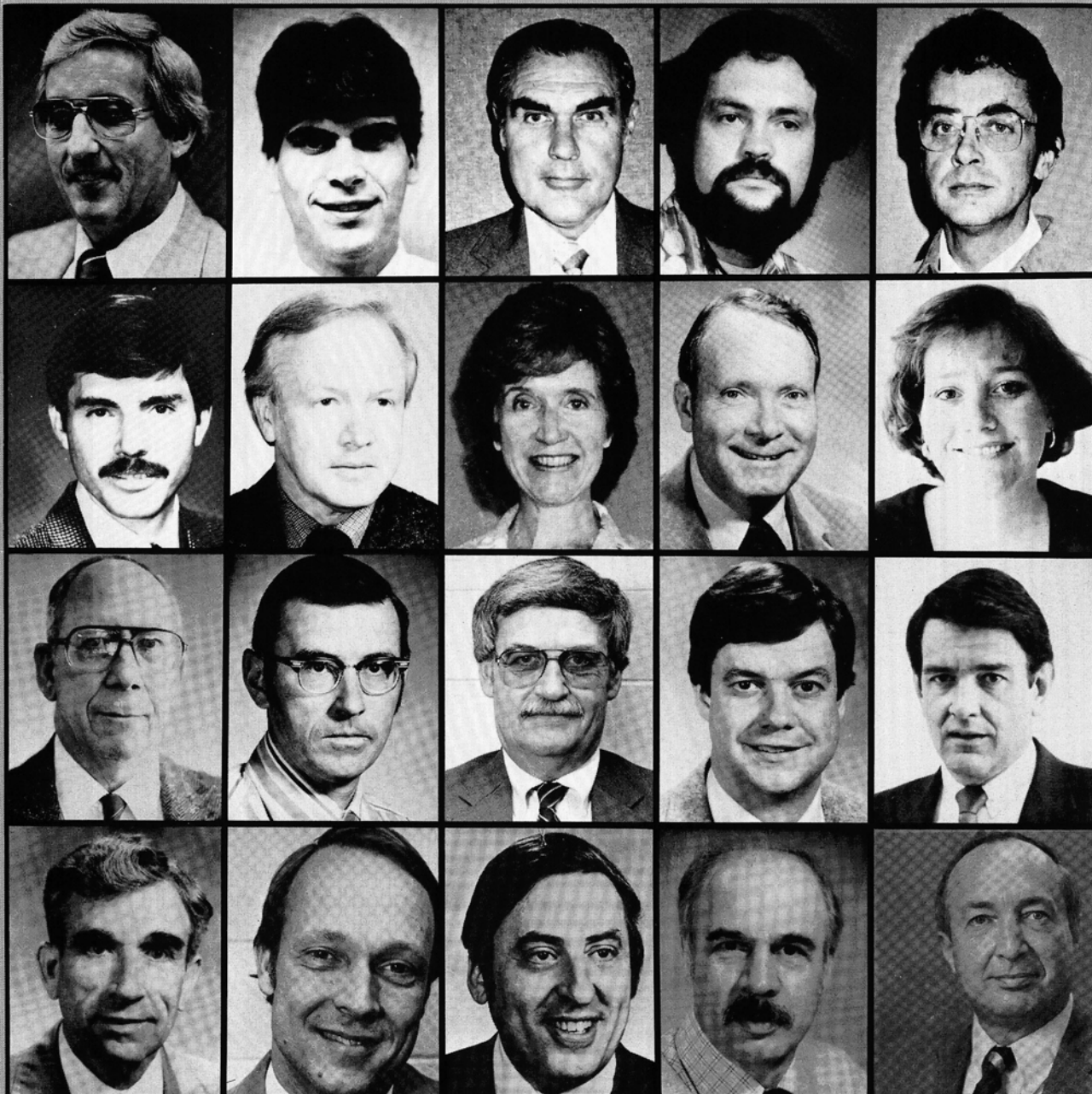
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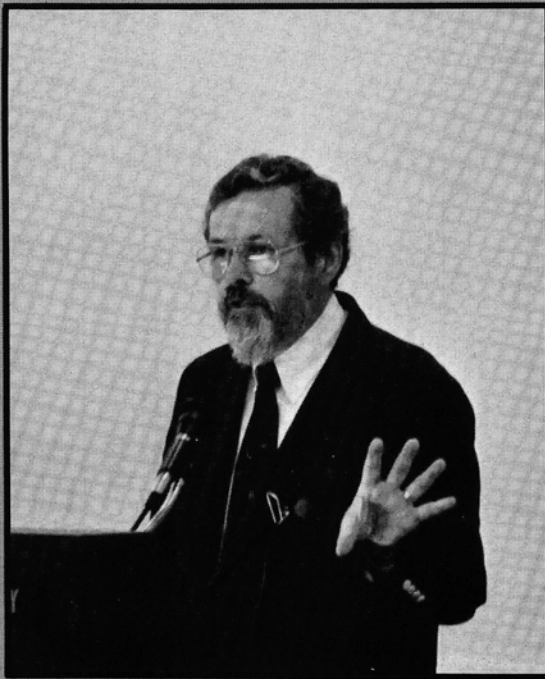
Professor of Physics

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Director of Physical Plant



ETHICAL ISSUES IN PHARMACY



Dr. Robert M. Veatch discussed the topic of "Ethical Issues in Pharmacy Practice." Dr. Veatch talked about the controversy between the moral and ethical practices of pharmacy. He stated, "In the past, a pharmacist's number one priority was the health and condition of the patient. Pharmacists respected the confidentiality of the patient within the law." Pharmacists today have to deal with the social as well as

traditional responsibility. Dr. Veatch said, "Today's pharmacists have to follow liberal ethics — the question of the patient's rights and justice for the well-being of the community." Dr. Veatch ended on the statement, "Pharmacists need to decide which of the two traditions they want to follow. Do you want to do what is morally or ethically right?"



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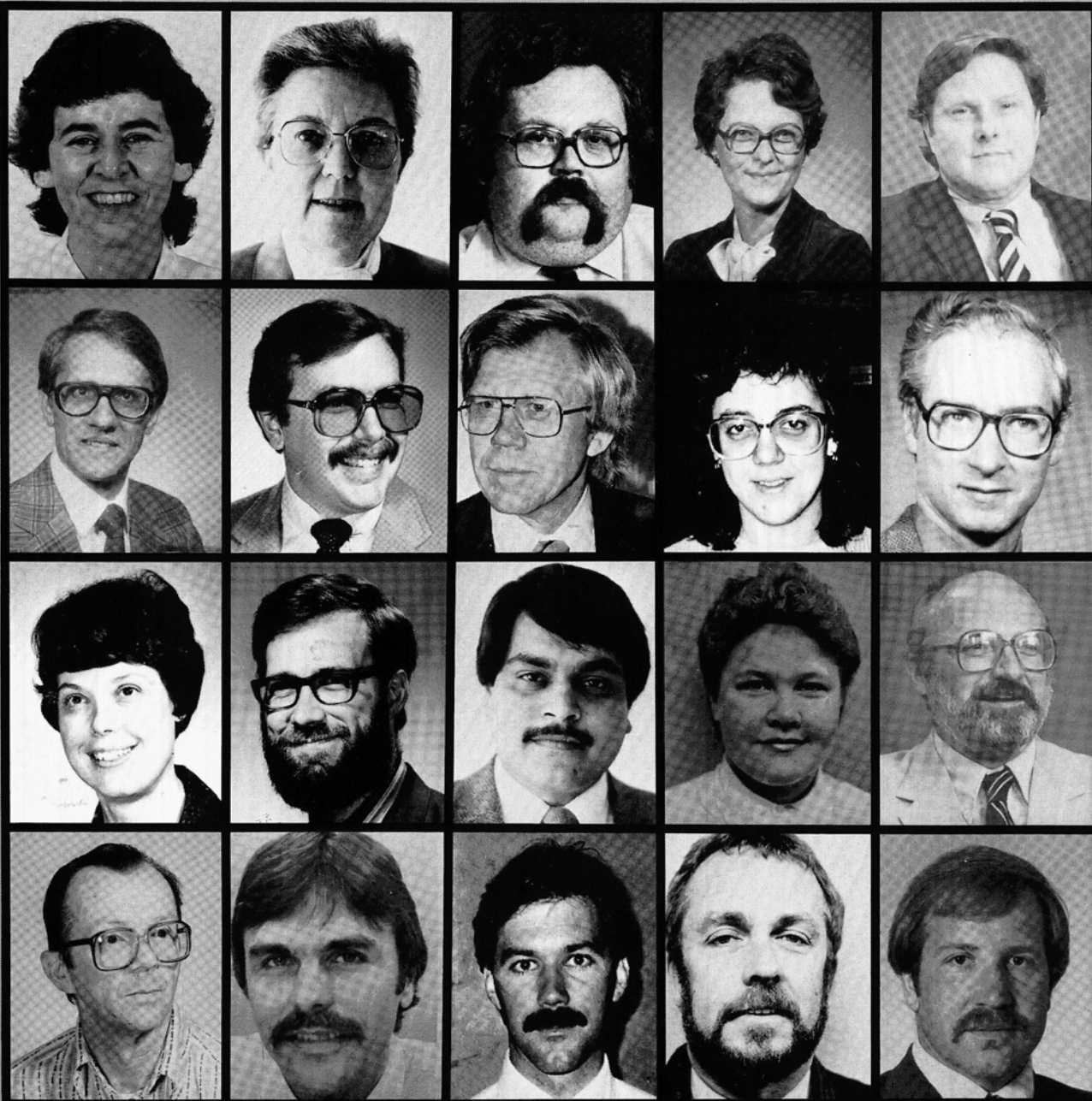
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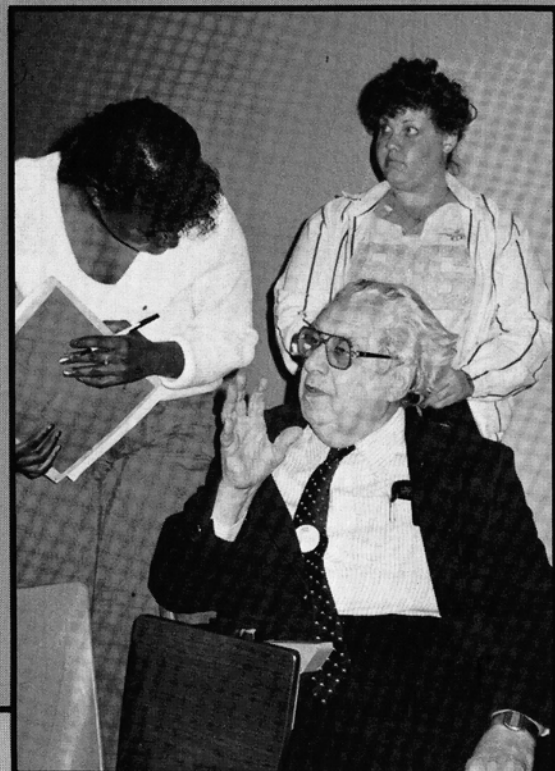


CHEMISTRY NOBEL PRIZE WINNER



Dr. Herbert C. Brown, 1979 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, spoke on organic chemistry. During his lecture, "Discovery and Exploration of a New Continent in Chemistry", Dr. Brown described his research. Dr. Brown's basic research involved a systematic study of various boron compounds and their

chemical reactions. As a result of his work, chemists have available new, effective methods for preparing the synthesis of various chemical compounds. Dr. Brown received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1938 and is Wetherill Research Professor Emeritus at Purdue University.





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STUDENTS IN BRIDGE COMPETITION



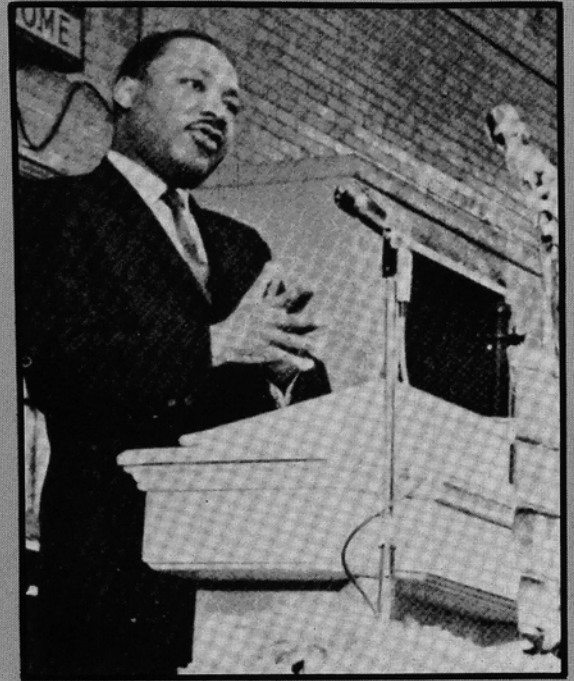
A group of Ohio Northern students built a steel bridge, not once, but six times. They constructed a 20-foot bridge for a regional competition held at the University of Detroit. The O.N.U. civil engineering students built and dismantled the bridge several times because they were judged on the speed of construction as well as strength, weight, economics, and aesthetics. The O.N.U. team placed third among six teams in the Detroit competition. Leading the team was Ed Stempien, who took on the responsibility for a senior design project. He was assisted by Doug Abbott, Keith Aschemeier, Matt DiSanto, Rick Martin, Jim Novak, and Doug Degen.

MARTIN LUTHER KING, 20 YEARS AGO



It was twenty years ago that Martin Luther King visited Ohio Northern. In order to recapture King's moving visit and his emotional speech which took place only three months before his death, a variety of events occurred. Highlighting the activities, Rev. Fred Shuttleworth, an associate of King, marked the 20th anniversary by speaking in the English Chapel. Shuttleworth

serves at the Greater New Light Baptist Church of Cincinnati. In addition, a showcase displaying memorable scenes from King's life was visible in McIntosh Center. During the dinner hours, students and faculty also participated in reading short segments of King's speeches, in which his O.N.U. speech was emphasized.



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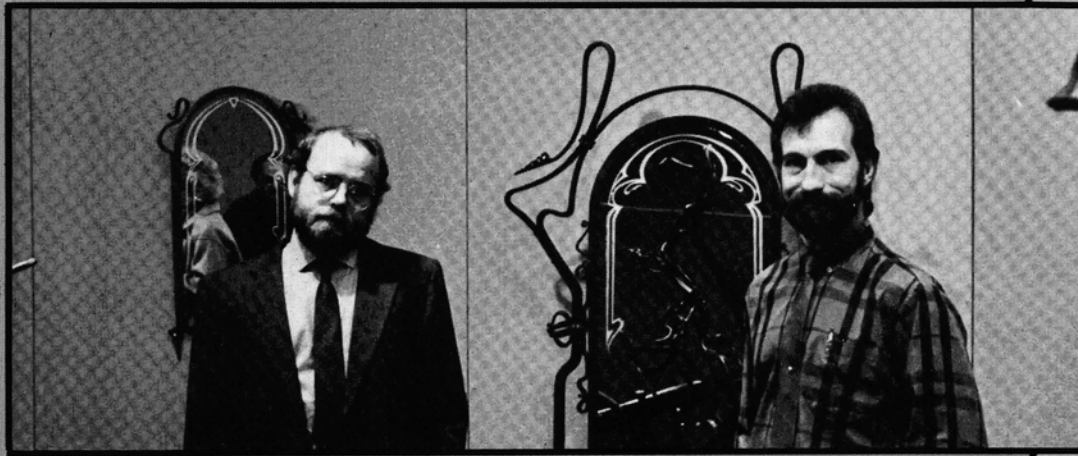
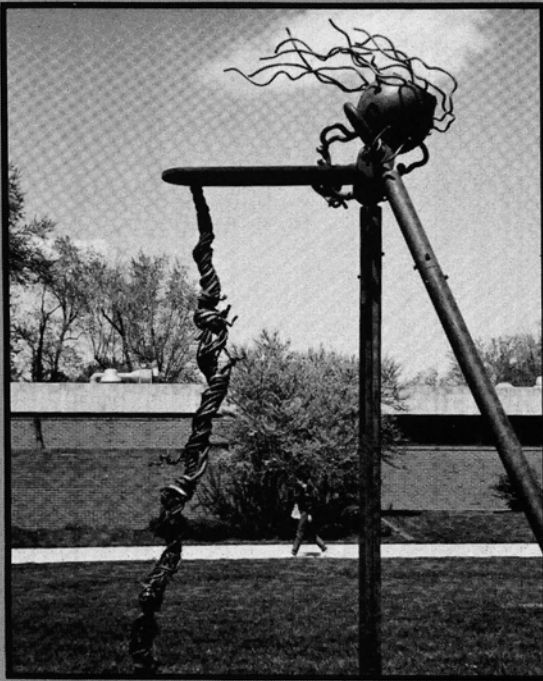
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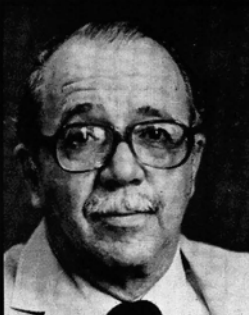
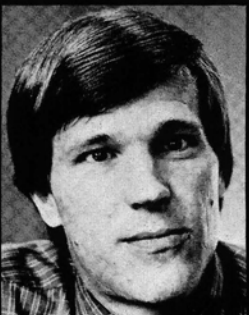
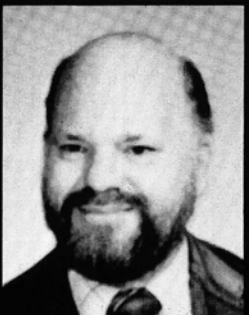


CHANCE FOR ART APPRECIATION

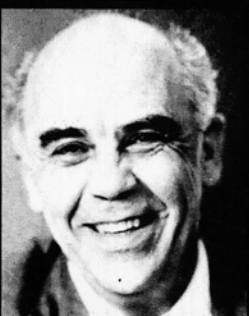


Ohio Northern students of all the different majors were given opportunities to appreciate various types of artwork. Throughout the year, there were many exhibits at the Elzay Art Gallery done by both students and other

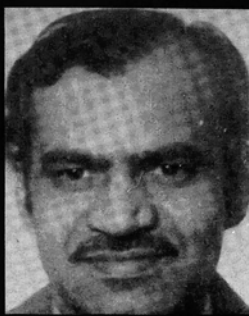
guests. The campus itself also became a medium for artwork. Different sculptures and forms of modern artwork were often displayed on the campus yard between the music and art buildings.



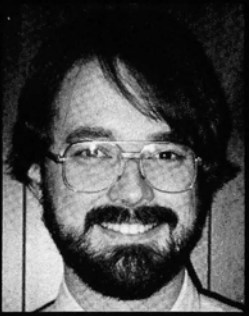
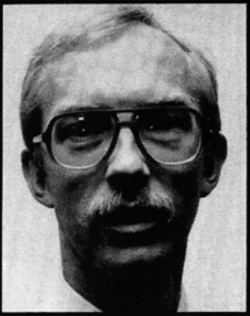
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PROFESSORS TEACH IN SINGAPORE

The Smull College of Engineering will bridge many oceans when it receives 25 graduates of Singapore's two three year polytechnic institutes, who will complete their degrees in civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering at O.N.U. in 1989. To qualify for the program, the graduates must first maintain a 2.5 GPA in six classes taught in Singapore by two O.N.U. professors. Mr. and Mrs. Dornbush taught courses in American English, great works of literature, and modern fiction in Singapore during the spring quarter. An engineering professor taught the students basic engineering courses in passive and active circuits and engineering analysis.





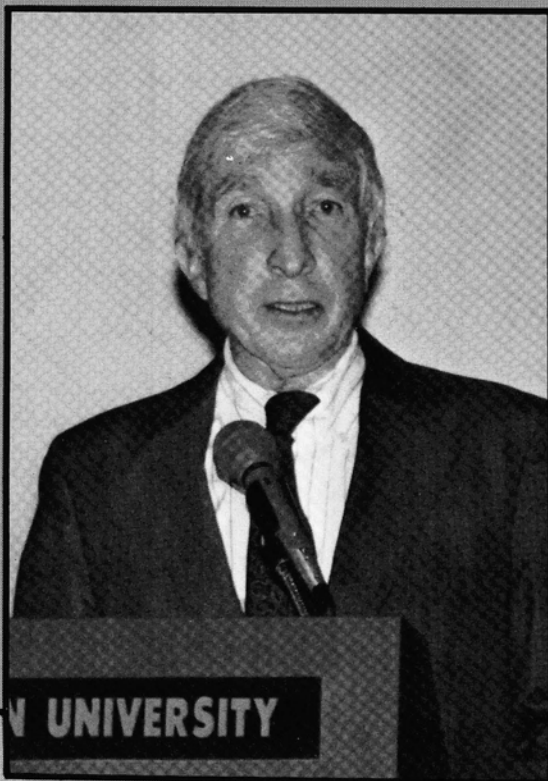
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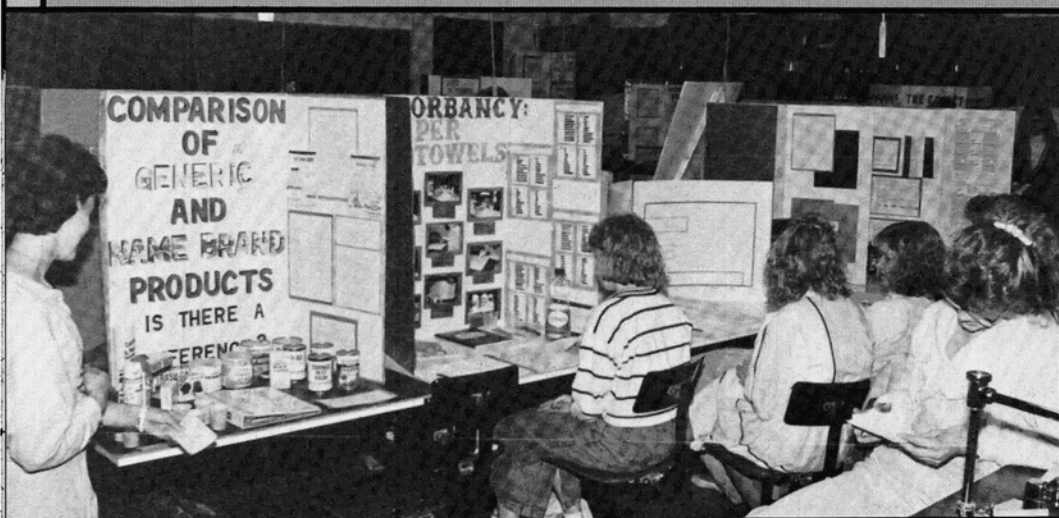
FAMOUS AUTHOR — JOHN UPDIKE



The highlight of John Updike Week was a personal appearance by the author himself. He read from a variety of his works to a near-capacity crowd in Lehr Auditorium. He read three selections, the first called "V.B. Nimble, V.B. Quick." It was an amusing look at the life of an award winning scientist. The

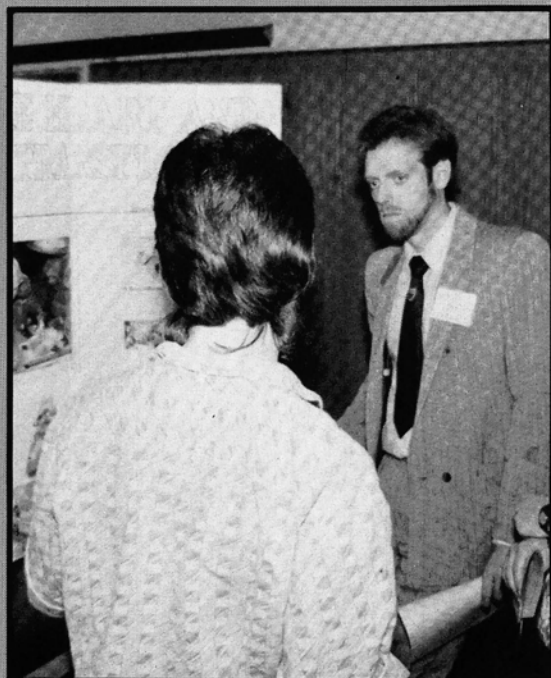
second selection was titled "Youth's Progress" and the final piece was "Cosmic Gall." Updike said that the greatest honor he can receive is "a letter from a reader who has been moved by my work and received it as it was meant to be."

O.N.U. HOSTS SCIENCE FAIR



Ohio Northern University was the host of the District Science Fair. Many projects were exhibited in Meyer Hall. The student projects were judged by a

panel of O.N.U. personnel including the seniors of Tri-Beta. The winners moved on into a state competition.

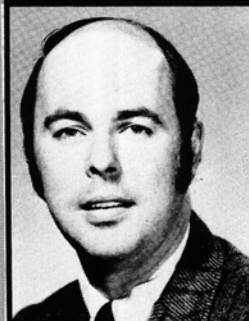
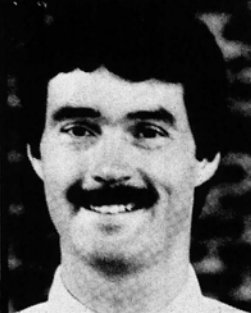
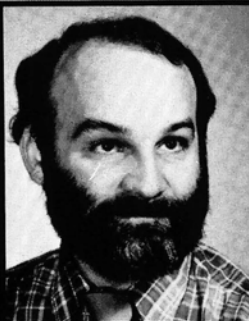
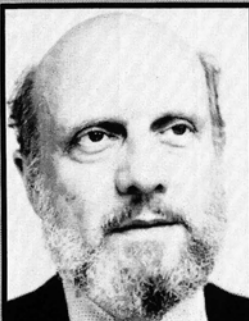


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RESEARCH PROJECT ON ADA'S RAIN



An O.N.U. professor and two students worked on a project to find out what comes down with the rain in addition to the rain. Dr. Robert Lamb helped two senior chemistry majors, Jennifer Thomas and Kathy Leis, study

what some of the chemicals are in the rain of Ada. They collected daily samples of rain or dry fallout over a two month period and analyzed the rain to determine what ions it contained.



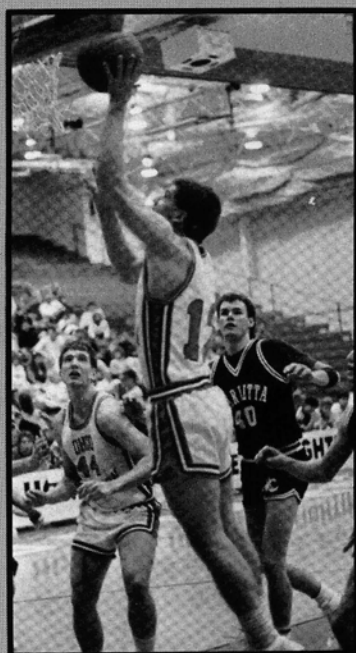
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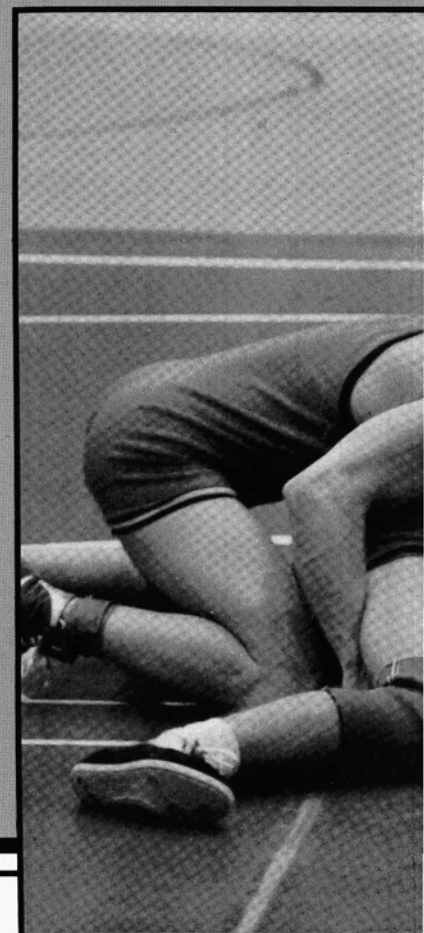
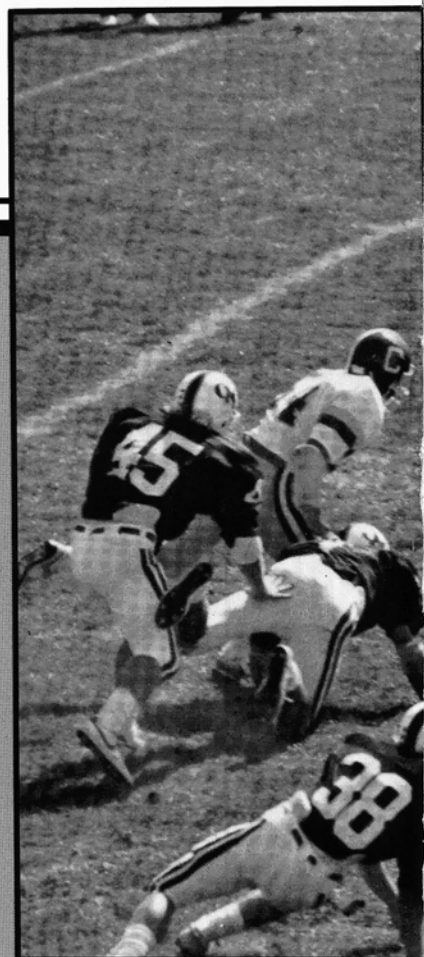
The support of fans, the dedication and talent of athletes, the talented abilities of coaches, and the challenges poised by the competition helped to mold the university. However, defending the university meant shedding tears as well as cheers for the Polar Bear teams. But, whether it was achieving a personal best season or whether it added another school record to the history books, the goals were one in the same. Each team and teammate sought to do their best, and that was what was important. Each provided support for the other and each reached out for the growth of achievement and lasting memories.



A great O.N.U. guard, Shawn Allen, attempts to make a basket during a game against Marietta.



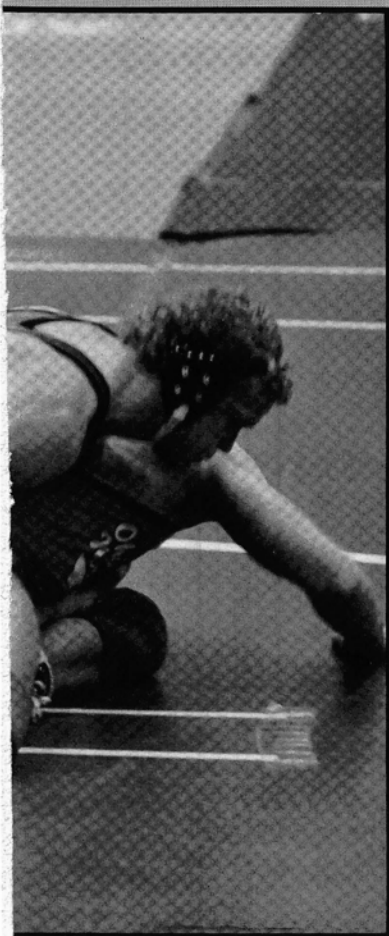
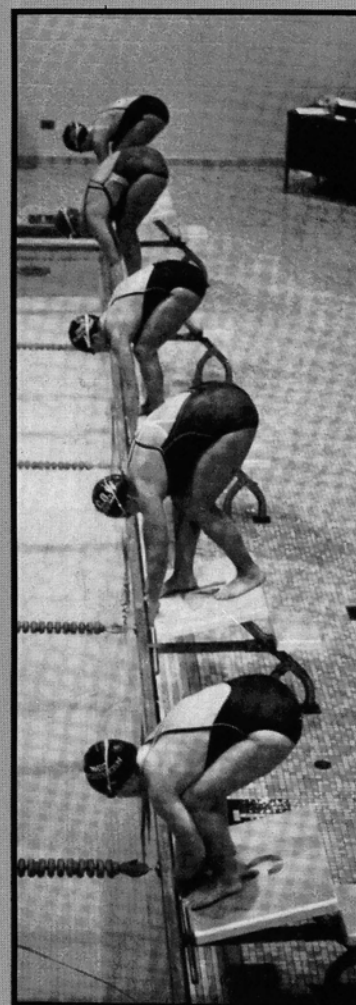
The O.N.U. volleyball team gathers around their coach after a hard volleyball match.





An O.N.U. football player has the ball as he makes his way past the 35 yard line.

During a swim meet at King Horn, these swimmers anxiously wait for the sound to start the race.

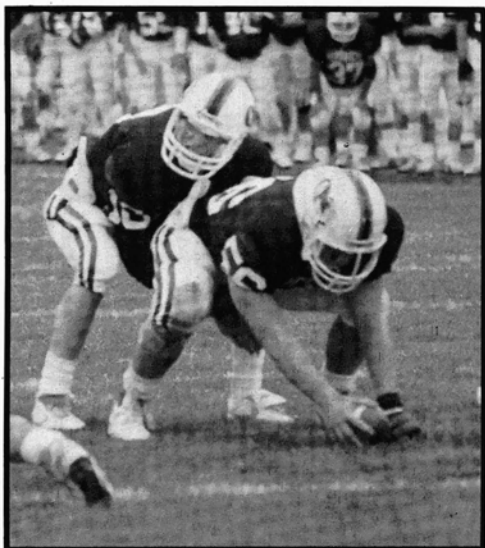


An O.N.U. wrestler, Brad Swartz, tries to pin a fellow team mate during a home match.

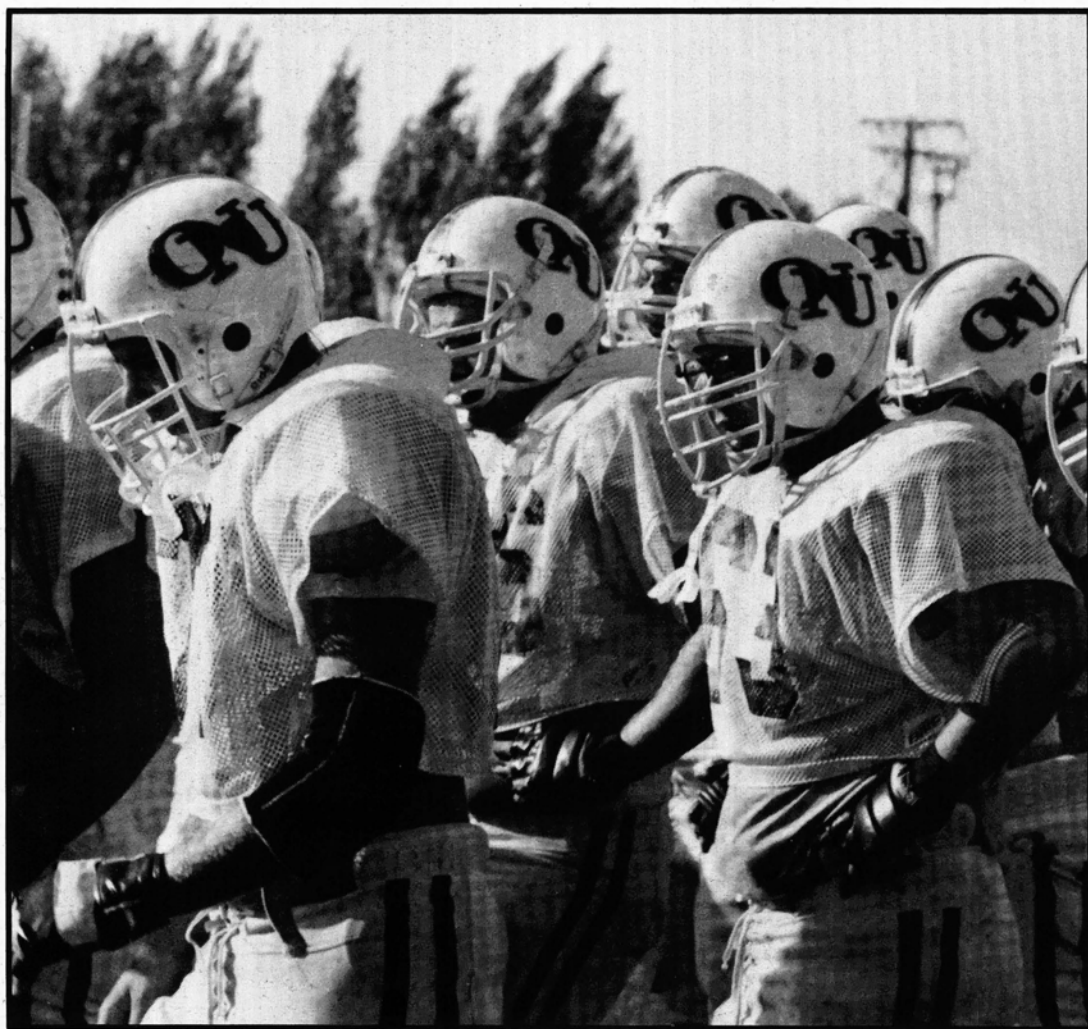
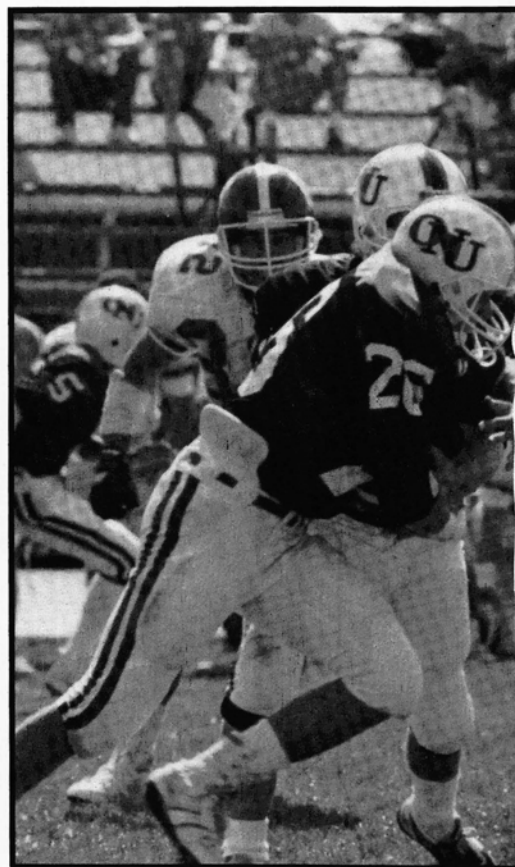
During a soccer match, O.N.U. team member, Tage Haas, tries to make his move to score.

Number 26, Val Watts, tries to run with the ball while John Livengood and Matt Tepe block two players from Capital.

The quarterback gets ready to take the snap from center at the beginning of a play during a victory against St. Francis.

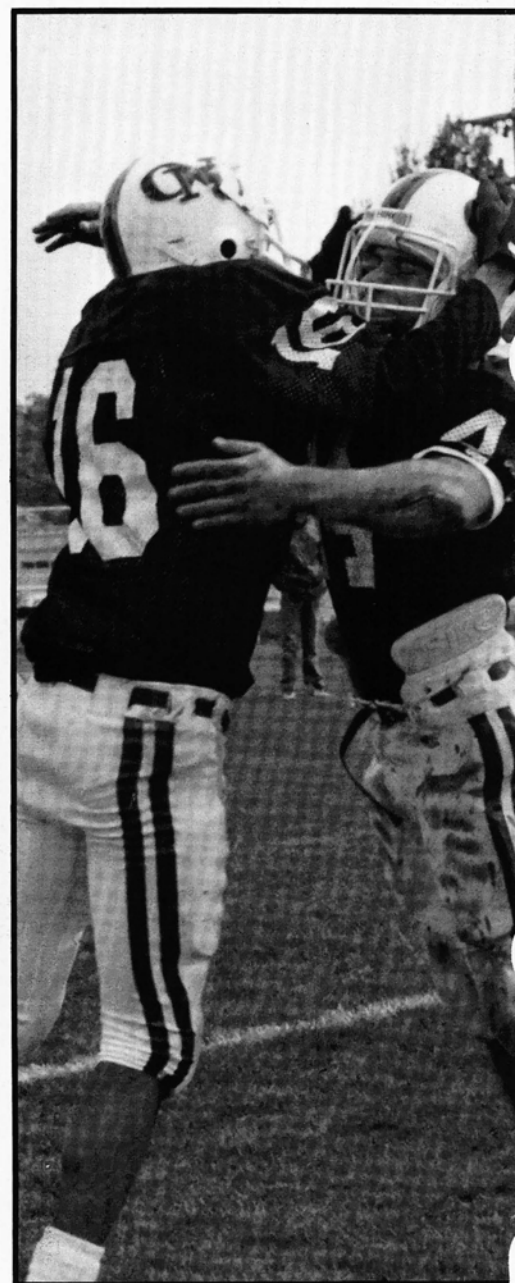


<i>Result</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
L, 35-7	Adrian
W, 34-31	Marietta
L, 25-0	Capital
W, 25-21	Otterbein
W, 35-31	St. Francis
L, 47-43	Mount Union
W, 20-7	Heidelberg
L, 52-10	Wittenberg
L, 31-7	Baldwin-Wallace
L, 36-32	Muskingum



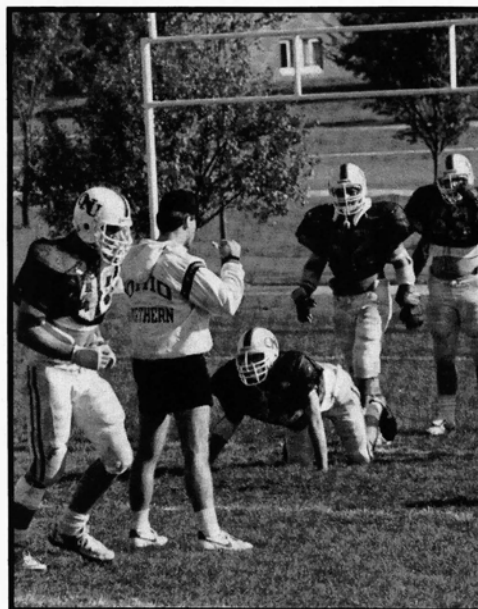
These O.N.U. football players watch patiently from the sidelines for a chance to go into the game.

Dirk Blood and Pat Landolph show their excitement at the end of the game after winning over Otterbein.





A Northern coach explains the next drill to the players during one of their many practices.



Polar Bear Gridders provide plenty of excitement ...

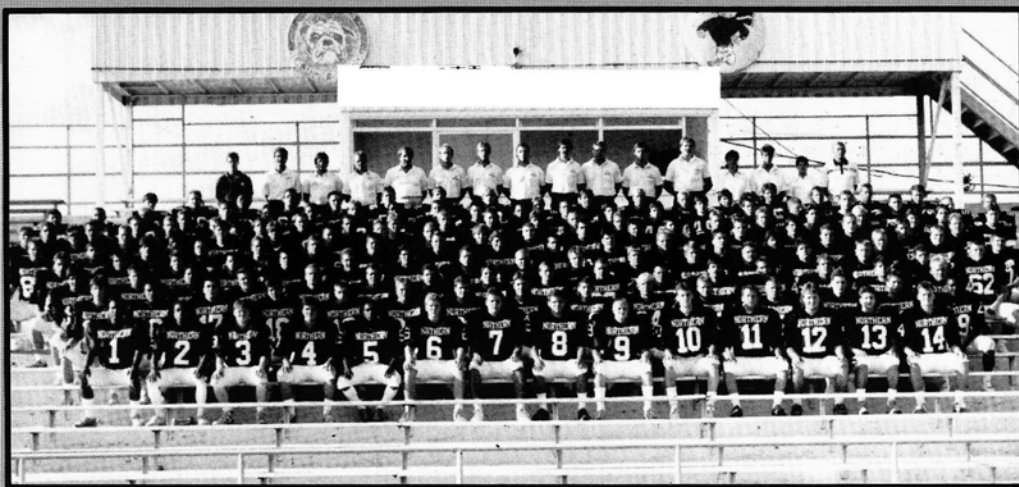
NORTHERN'S BEST SEASON IN 4 YEARS

The Polar Bear gridders provided plenty of excitement for O.N.U. fans in the fall. Northern had its best season in four years with a record of 4-6. The exciting, young team became famed for its strong charges in the fourth quarter of many games and were aptly nicknamed "Kaz's Kardiak Kids".

"We've had a great season," head coach Tom (Kaz) Kaczowski said. "We are ahead of schedule in our rebuilding program, and O.N.U. football is definitely coming back to the point where we are competitive in the O.A.C." Kaz was pleased with his team's posting of four wins on the year.

The Bears' first win came over the Pioneers of Marietta 34-31 in the second week of the season. A couple weeks later a 25-21 score locked up the Bears first home victory in three years as both the Otterbein Cardinals and the stadium goalposts went down. St. Francis was the next victim falling 35-31 for a second straight victory for O.N.U.'s gridders. Heidelberg was a Homecoming victim 20-7. The Bears fell just short against Mount Union 47-43 and Muskingum 36-32.

The Polar Bears offense racked up 31 touchdowns on the season, the most scored by any O.N.U. team since 1950. Stacey Hairston was a first-team All-O.A.C. selection. Scott West, Greg Thompson, and Jim Munchick were all first-team Academic All-O.A.C. picks.

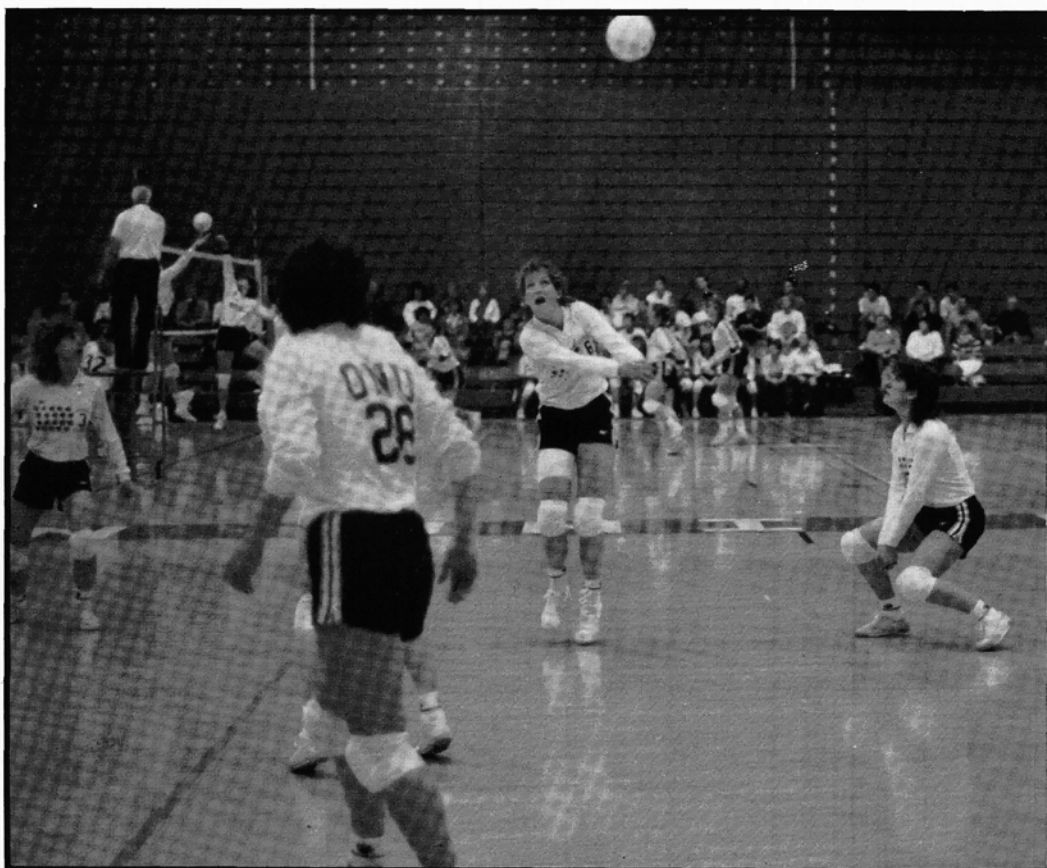
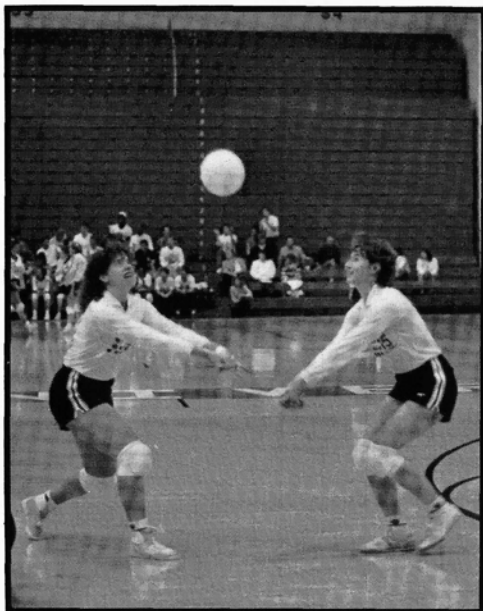


FOOTBALL

Team Members: Jim Adams, Mike Adams, John Alexander, Al Antonini, Scott Bailey, Tom Baker, Doug Baldwin, Randy Behnfeldt, Andy Benson, Matt Bernhard, Scott Billups, Jeff Bland, Dirk Blood, R.L. Boyles, Pave Bright, Jeff Bruns, Wayne Bunce, Matt Byanski, Greg Channel, Rob Cheney, Ed Chessar, Greg Clark, Pat Clark, Par Clarke, Dave Coburn, Rich Colley, Sean Cotter, Joe Cowman, Kelly Croy, Mike Curran, Bill Derringer, Rob Deubler, Joe Dihrkop, Mike Dolsen, Lou D'Orazio, Tim Drocy, Kevin Dunlap, Ken Earnst, Craig Eier, Dan Evans, Doug Fisher, Mike Gallagher, Mark Gerst, Steve Glaze, Scott Greene, Eric Haas, David Haberman, Stacey Hairston, Lance Hall, Rick Hatfield, Todd Heinlen, Damon Henderson, Andy Hickman, Shane Hicks, Mike Holland, Jason Hollman, Todd Hollman, Bill Hoover, Joe Humenay, Chad Hummell, Brian Jablonski, Brian James, Rick Jennings, Ken Johnson, John Julian, Ben Karas, Jay Lane, Paul Langer, Pat Landolph, Bob Larkins, Pat Lee, Dennis Leugers, John Livengood, Mark Losh, Jeff Lusk, Rod Maas, Dave Mallett, Tim Martin, Steve Maryo, Matt McBrien, Joe McFadden, Yance McGaha, Ron McGreevey, Brian Messerly, Brian Miller, Butch Miller, Ken Miller, Ran Moore, Tom Morse, Andy Mower, Scott Mullins, Jim Munchick, Chris Nornberg, Shawn O'Connor, Mike O'Leary, Andy Parr, Gus Patouhas, Craig Perry, Larry Pickett, Matt Piening, Tom Powers, Adam Procono, Jon Raby, Virgil Ragland, Gene Richards, John Rister, Dan Rush, Todd Saver, Kent Schoeff, Fete Schram, Brett Schultz, Joe Selogy, Doug Sensibaugh, Paul Shepard, Jeff Smith, Matt Smith, Ken Solomon, Joe Susi, Mark Jaglione, Matt Tepe, Greg Thompson, Bryan Turk, Lamar Turner, Jeff Tysinger, Val Watts, Scott West, Shane Whitacre, Paul Whitaker, Gene Wiewiora, Jay Williams, Kevin Williams, Scott Wilson, Dave Woytek, Todd Zima, Rave Zimmerman, and Dan Zirkle.

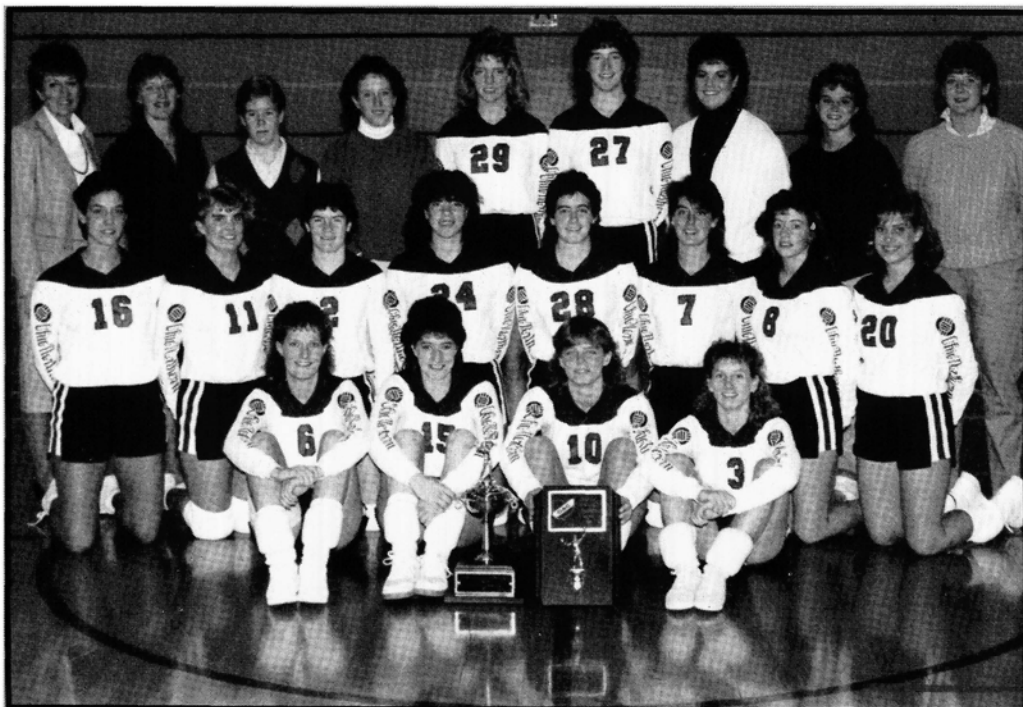
Wendy Teplinger tries to make a move to bump the ball while Tammie Youngen gets in position just in case.

During a tremendous victory over Otterbein, both Kelly Born and Chris Rutledge are ready to hit the ball.



Winning the regular season **and** the tournament championships ...

NETTERS MAKE 7th APPEARANCE IN N.C.A.A.



VOLLEYBALL

Team Members: (Row 1) Wendy Teplinger, Chris Rutledge, Char Smith, Shelly Heron. (Row 2) Jana Peebles, Nia Paul, Kathy Coolman, Kelly Born, Jill Joliff, Tammie Youngen, Kim Crawford, Jennifer Haas. (Row 3) Coach Sheila Wallace, Asst. Coach Angie Thorne, Corinne Schaeffer, Julie Kirwen, Sara Stewart, Susan Barnhill, Heather Burkhardt, Janet Fulton, Amy Harshbarger.

Everything fell into place this season for the Lady Polar Bears. The netters went 39-6 and a perfect 16-0 in O.A.C. competition. They won both the regular season and the tournament championships for their fourth consecutive conference title.

The ladies made their seventh straight appearance in the N.C.A.A. tourney and advanced to the second round of the playoffs. The netters finished the season ranked ninth in the nation.

Senior Chris Rutledge was named a second team All-American, first-team All-O.A.C., and first-team Academic All-O.A.C. Seniors Char Smith and Wendy Keplinger were also first-team All-O.A.C. selections. Sophomore Tammie Youngen was an Academic All-O.A.C. first-team selection as well.

The season capped the end of four successful years for a group of four seniors: Rutledge, Smith, Keplinger, and Shelly Heron. Over that span, the netters went 38-6, 35-10, 38-9, and 39-6.

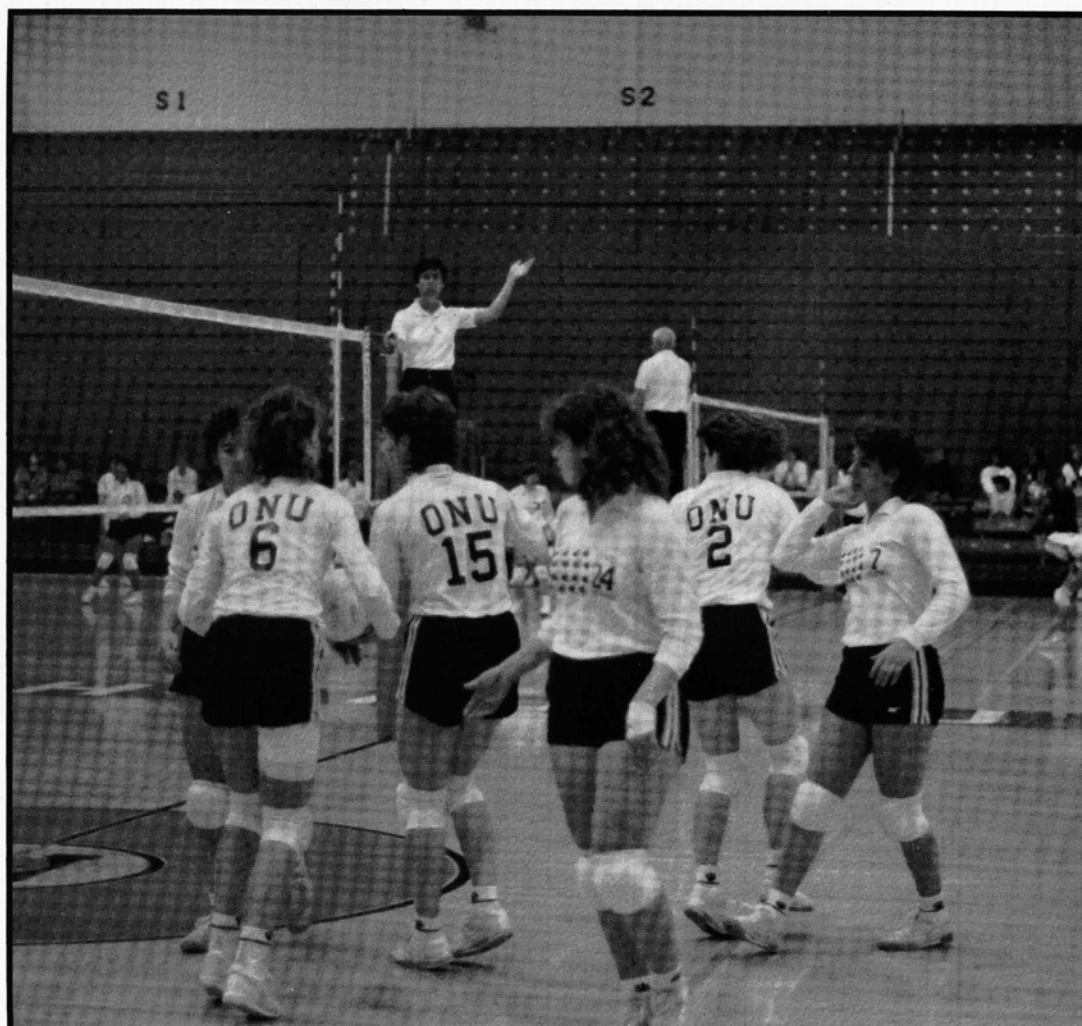
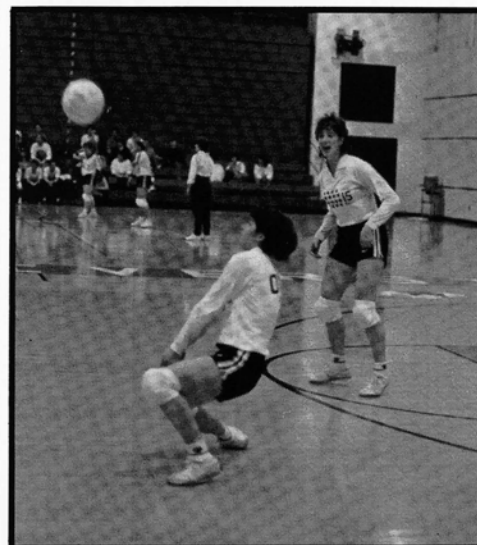
The one thing that has eluded the Lady Bears is a national title. Wallace, however, is optimistic about the future. "We have kids who are not satisfied with mediocrity, who are not satisfied over winning X number of matches. They strive to be the best they possibly can be. They want to win the national championship and will keep working hard to achieve that goal."



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During a home game play, Chris Rutledge cheers on a teammate to give it her all.

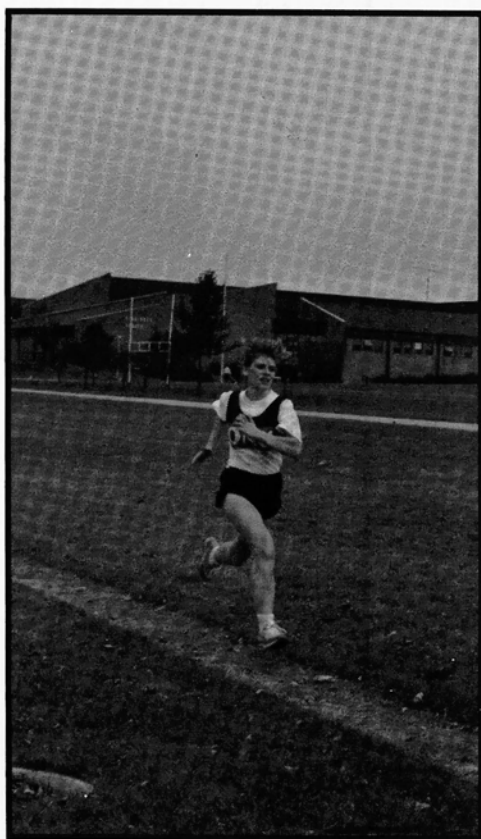
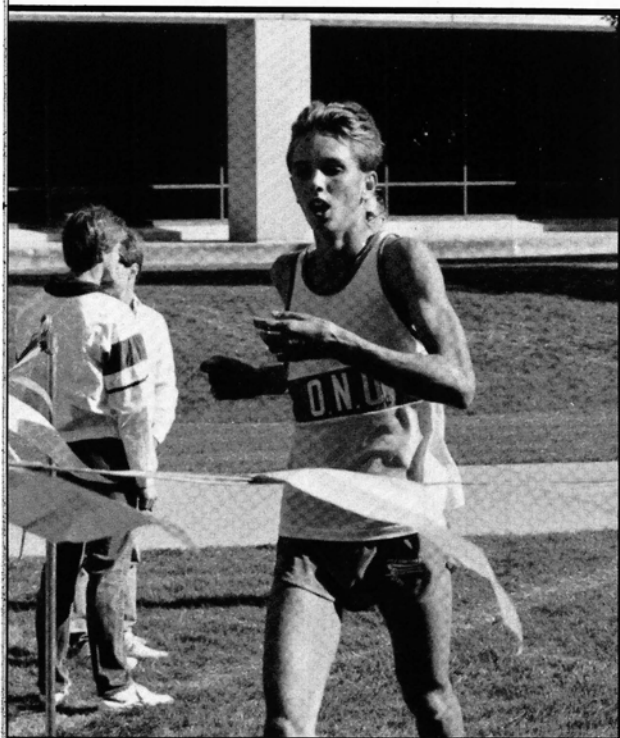


Char Smith watches from ground level as Kelly Born goes for a net spike.

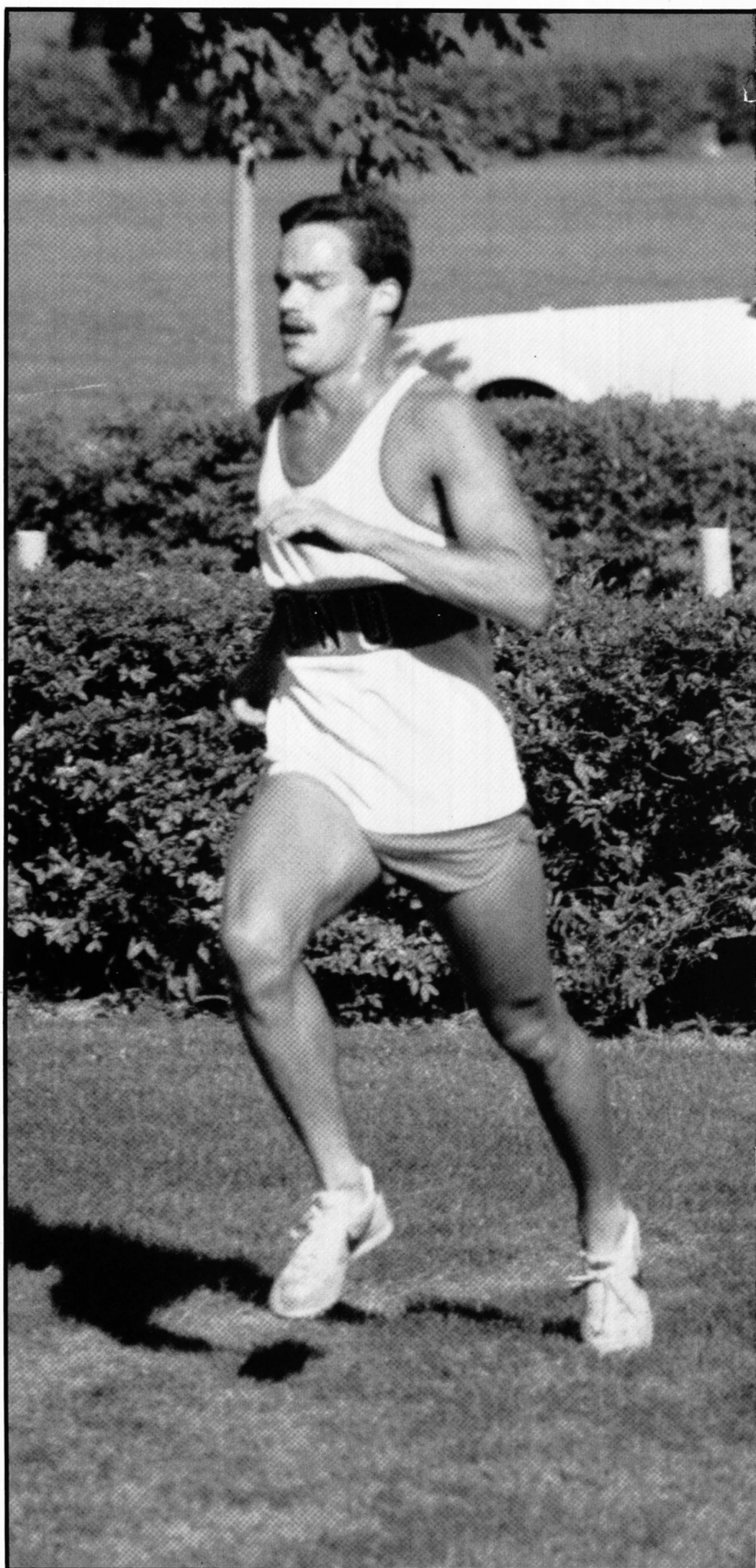
Coming together after another victory are Wendy Keplinger, Chris Rutledge, Kelly Born, Kathy Coolman, and Tammie Youngen.

Todd Coffman set a new record on a home course for O.N.U. and was selected as a member of the Academic All-O.A.C. first team.

During a home meet, Doug DeLong makes his way to the finish line with no problem.



Duanna Bollenbacher makes her way on the trail running pass King Horn.





Cross country runner Carter Haskins shows his support for team member Devin Dell as he finishes a race.

Julie Markley was part of the women's cross country team during its debut as an O.A.C. championship sport.



Women's team makes its debut, and for the men ...

COFFMAN SETS HOME COURSE RECORD



Team Members: Devin Dell, John Plymak, Jeff Dahl, Carter Haskins, David Miller, Doug DeLong, Matt Brundjar, Scott Kober, Todd Coffman.

— CROSS COUNTRY —



Team Members: Duanna Bollenbacher, Julie Markley, Tamra Radosevic, Donna Holland, Dora Bechel, Coach Gordon.

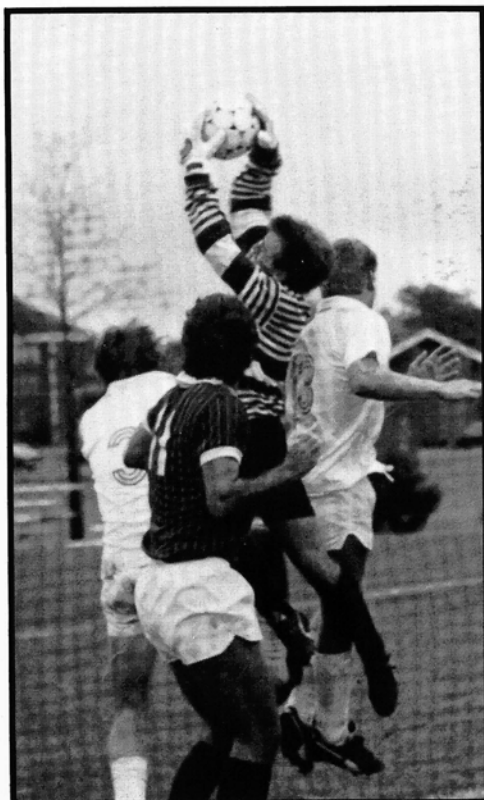
The women's cross country team made its debut this fall as a championship sport in the O.A.C. The Lady Harriers, coached by Phil Gordon, ran in four meets over the course of the season.

Team members included Nancy Emerick, Donna Holland, Julie Markley, Tamra Radosevic, and Duanna Bollenbacher. Emerick was the top finisher in the O.A.C. championship with a 25th place showing. The results from the meet counted towards the O.A.C. women's all-sports trophy. The ladies finished seventh in the meet overall.

In men's cross country, Todd Coffman was the top runner for head coach Gale Daugherty. Coffman won three races during the season, set a new home course record of 26:21, was selected as a member of the Academic All-O.A.C. first team, and finished 14th out of 115 runners in the N.C.A.A. Division III Great Lakes regional meet.

Freshman Matt Brundjar was also a qualifier for the N.C.A.A. Great Lakes regional meet. Other runners for Northern were Carter Haskins, John Plymak, Doug DeLong, and David Miller.

Brady Cump makes the move in the play during a soccer match at Ohio Northern.



The Raiders' 1st conference loss in 2 seasons . . .

O.N.U. POSTS 1-0 VICTORY OVER RAIDERS

The O.N.U. soccer team turned into a "giant killer" midway through the season by posting a 1-0 upset victory over Mount Union on the Purple Raiders' home field. John Baker made the winning goal. It was the Raiders' first conference loss in two seasons.

Junior Bob Lipp of Centerville won the O.A.C. scoring title by tallying 10 goals and 5 assists in 13 matches, for an average of 1.92 points per match. He is the second straight O.N.U. player to win the title, following Logan Pichel, B.S.B.A. '87. In addition, he was named to the All-O.A.C. first-team squad and was selected as a Mideast Region All-American. Tage Haas was a first-team Academic All-O.A.C. selection.

The Polar Bears, who finished the season 7-7 and 4-4 in the O.A.C., opened their schedule by winning the championship of the Findlay Invitational Tournament with a 9-0 victory over the hosts and a 4-0 whitewash of Heidelberg.



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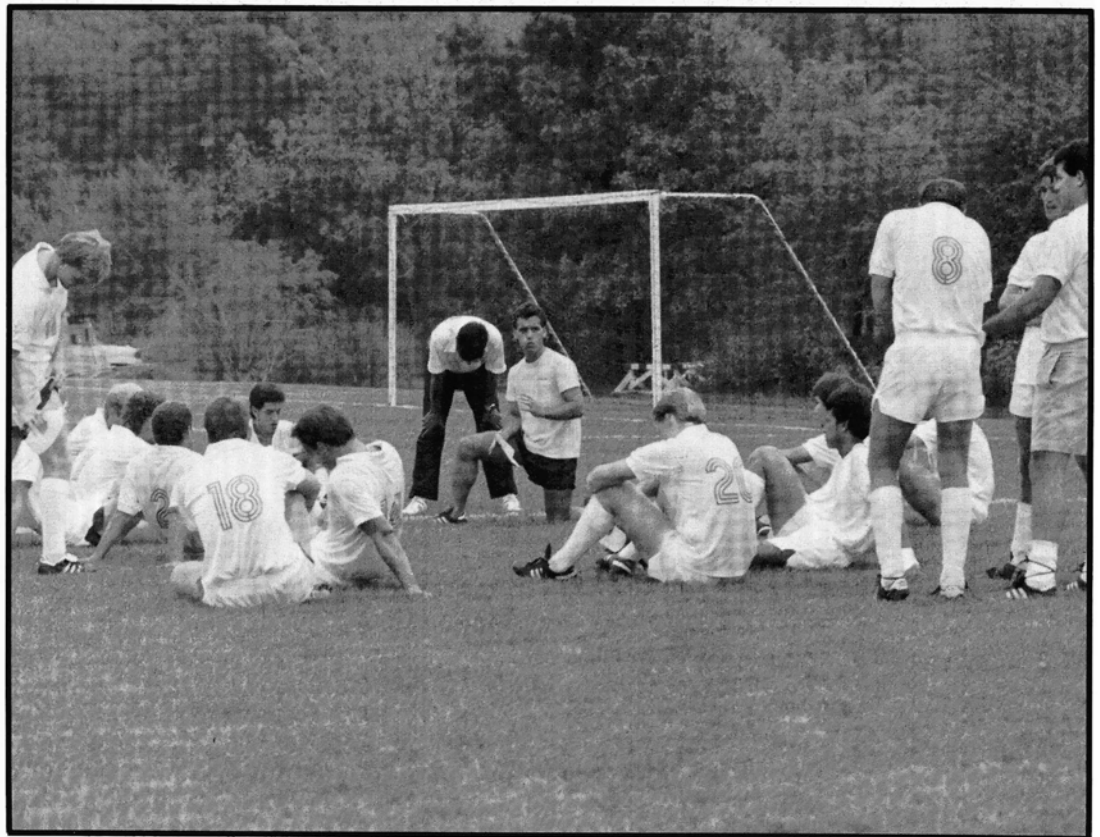
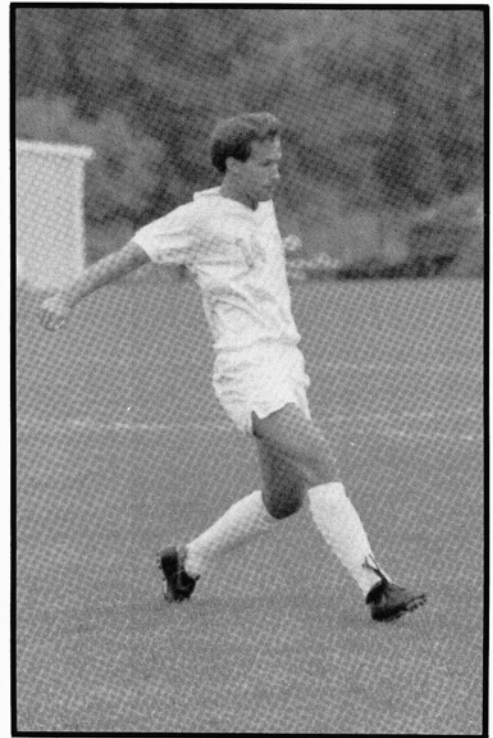
Team Members: (Row 1) Robert Lipp, Jason Waggoner, Tage Haase, John Bruner, Don Groff, Brandy Cump. (Row 2) Coach Bhattacharya, Kirk Bragg, Bill Kirkwood, Brian Onken, Jon Quackenbush, Jim George.



After a hard match, Shawn Kennerson, John Bruner, Don Groff, and Bob Lipp look forward to getting some rest.

<i>Result</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
W, 9-0	Findlay
W, 4-0	Heidelberg
L, 1-0	Kenyon
W, 3-1	Baldwin-Wallace
W, 3-0	Heidelberg
L, 3-0	Oberlin
L, 3-0	Wittenberg
W, 3-0	Muskingum
L, 2-1	Marietta
L, 2-1	Otterbein
W, 1-0	Mount Union
L, 2-1	Capital
W, forfeit	Franklin
L, 4-0	Eastern Michigan

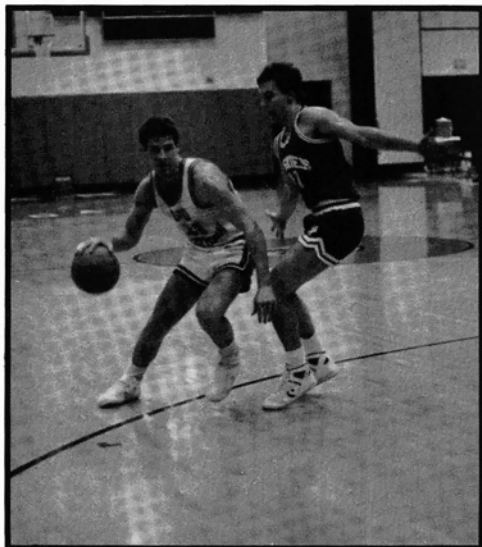
Giving the ball a powerful kick, Rick Hoback tries to score for O.N.U.



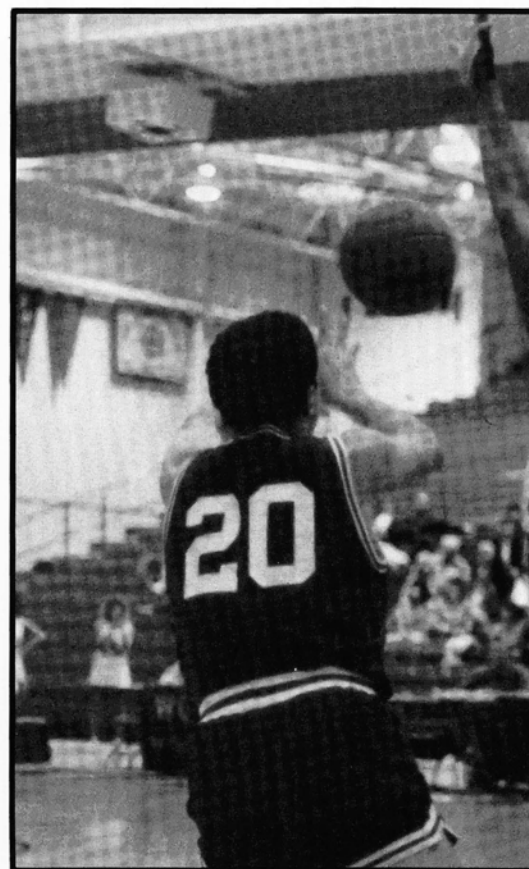
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Coach Dr. Bhattacharya and Mike Econamou plan the soccer team's strategy for an upcoming match.

Heading towards the basket, Stan Reineke looks for an opening in Muskingum's defense.

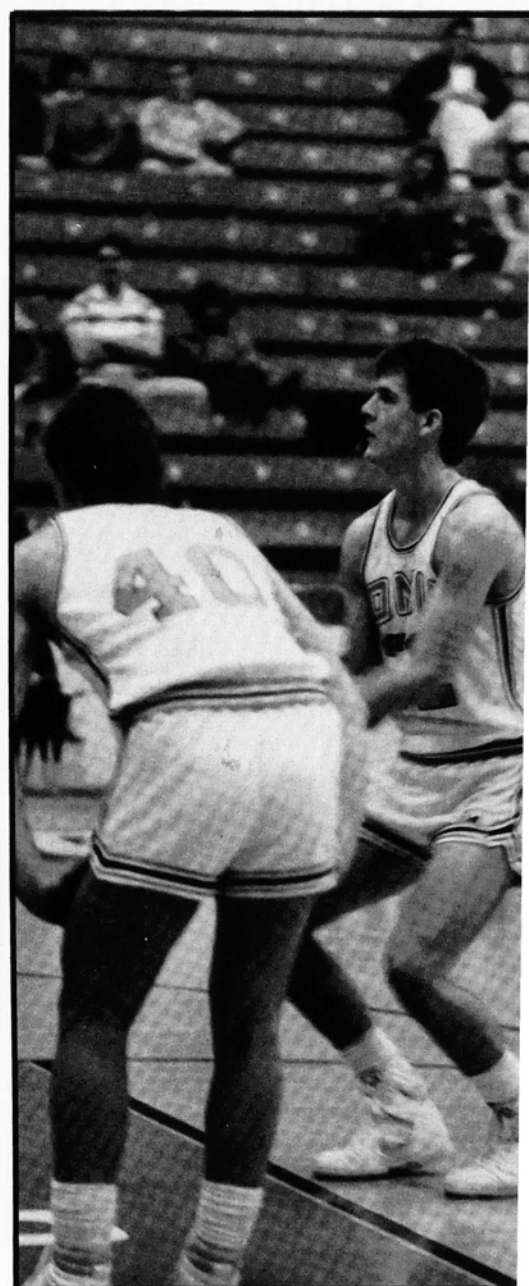


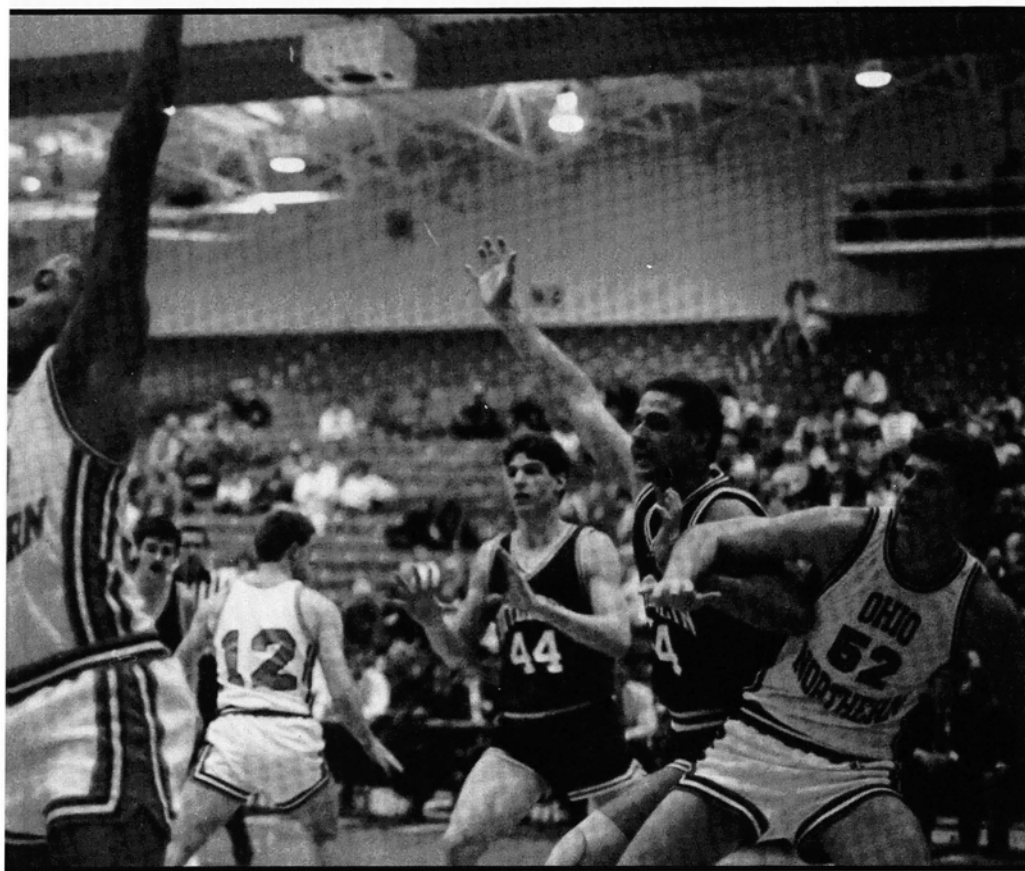
<i>Result</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
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L, 72-66	Ohio Wesleyan
W, 67-41	Heidelberg
W, 64-53	Muskingum
W, 69-55	Mount Union
W, 65-61	Capital
W, 81-65	Hope
L, 66-54	Heidelberg
W, 89-45	Concordia
W, 63-34	Adrian
L, 66-64	Ohio Wesleyan
W, 67-54	Baldwin-Wallace
L, 68-59	Wittenberg
W, 83-78	Findlay
W, 59-47	Otterbein
W, 64-63	Marietta
W, 86-47	Mount Union
L, 57-54	Capital
W, 60-49	Baldwin-Wallace
L, 65-53	Heidelberg
W, 84-72	Adrian
W, 49-47	Wittenberg
W, 83-60	Marietta
W, 73-60	Otterbein
W, 47-42	Muskingum
W, 71-60	Otterbein
W, 73-64	Heidelberg
L, 46-45	Muskingum
L, 77-70	Ohio Wesleyan
W, 69-43	Muskingum



Bob Burden looks for an open player under the basket to pass the ball to.

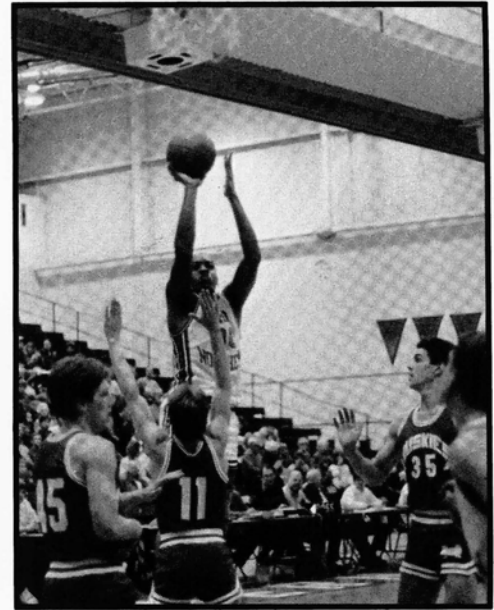
Intensely eyeing the basket, Pat Garman prepares to shoot a foul shot.





Tony Cholson tries to deflect a pass while Mike Bertke plays tough inside defense.

Going high, Tony Gholson prepares to drill a jump shot.



Winning the O.A.C. season crown and leading the nation in defense ...

BEARS HAVE NEAR PERFECT SEASON



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Team Members: (Row 1) Stan Reineke, Shawn Allen, Tony Gholson, Thad Eikenbary, Rick Ballweg, (Row 2) Head Coach Daugherty, Asst. Coach Campoli, Trainer Dave Robinson, Mike Willike, Brent Schroeder, Bob Burden, Mike Bertke, Mark Fultz, Steve Wolterman, Mike Fecko, Pat Garman, Gary Donaldson, Chris Sweeney, Dan Priest, Jim Competi, Student Asst. Jeff Coleman.

The men's basketball team had a near perfect season going 21-9, winning the O.A.C. regular season crown and leading the nation in defense. The Bears finished the season ranked number 20 in the final N.C.A.A. Division III poll.

The Polar Bears made another appearance in the N.C.A.A. Division III national tournament. They finished third in the Great Lakes regional bracket after a loss to eventual national champion, Ohio Wesleyan.

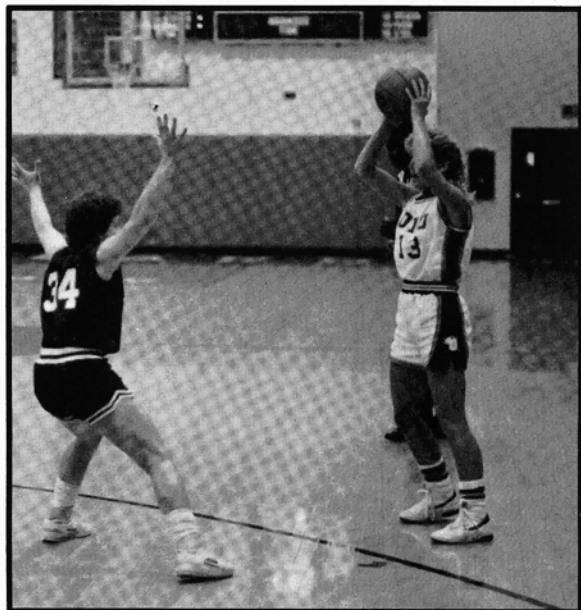
"This was a team of achievers," said coach Gale Daugherty. "Our schedule had to be one of the toughest in Division III, and this bunch met the challenge."

Daugherty was selected O.A.C. Coach of the Year. He shared the honor with Muskingum's Jim Burson. This was the third time Daugherty has won the award. O.N.U.'s coach was also honored as the Great Lakes Region Coach of the Year for 1988.

Post-season honors went to seniors Stan Reineke, Bob Burden, and Tony Gholson. Reineke was an honorable-mention All-American and first-team All-O.A.C. selection. Reineke surpassed 1,000 points for his career and finished with 1,417. Burden was chosen a second-team All-O.A.C. player, and Gholson was an honorable-mention All-O.A.C. pick.

The lady bears start to head up court after they made a basket in a competitive game.

Looking inside, Julie Markley checks her options for making a great pass.



Winning the O.A.C. season championship and the O.A.C. tournament . . .

BEARS HAVE MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON



— WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—

Members: (Row 1) Kim Chandler, Julie Markley, Char Smith. (Row 2) Tammy Youngen, Shelly Dolph, Bethany Oren, Kathy Coolman, Nancy Winston, Kristen Hancock, Cindy Leinard, Jill Jolliff, Kristen Birrer, Terri Weaver, (Row 3) Coach Gayle Lauth, Corrine Schaeffer, Jennifer Atkinson, Cherie Brayer, Linda Mullenkamp, Molly Shoup, Tina Lepley, Jana Peebles, Dawn Hill, Chris Colopy, Dolores Reed, Jan Brautigam, Ass't. Coach Carol Modica.

O.N.U. Lady Bears had their most successful season in the history of the program. The ladies rolled to a 23-4 record including the O.A.C. regular season championship and the O.A.C. tournament championship.

The Lady Bears made their fourth appearance in the N.C.A.A. Division III national tournament. They made it to the round of eight before being knocked out by St. John Fisher. The ladies finished fifth in the final poll of the 1988 season.

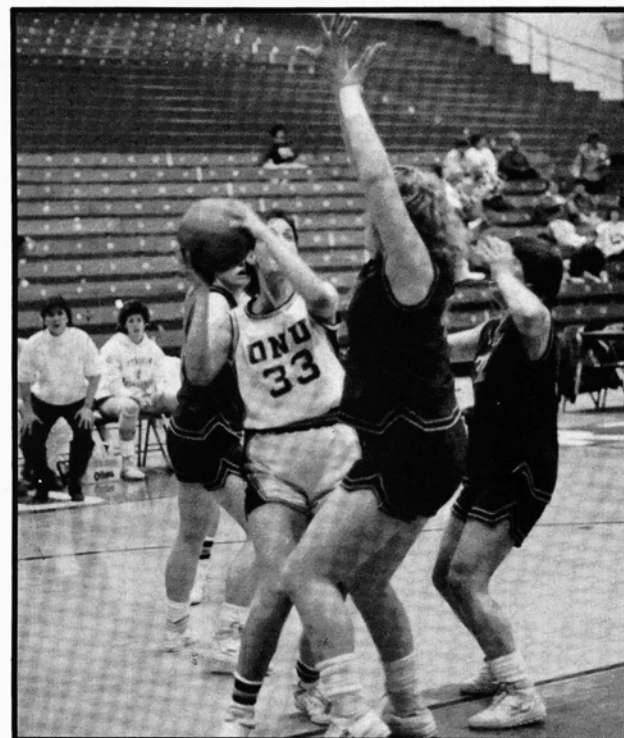
"This was one of the most enjoyable seasons I've ever coached," said head coach Gayle Lauth. "It was not only a great season, but also a fun season."

Lauth reached the 200 victory plateau during the season with a 76-54 victory over Otterbein. She was selected as O.A.C. Coach of the Year for her guidance over this record-breaking team. The ladies were invincible at home, winning 13 games and losing none. They were 15-1 in conference play and 7-4 on the road. Char Smith was selected First-team All-Atlantic region and first-team All-O.A.C. Earning first-team Academic All-O.A.C. honors were Kim Chandler and Julie Markley.



Surrounded by Otterbein players, Kris Hancock lets a shot go from inside.

Jana Peebles tries to shoot over the opposing team during a home game.

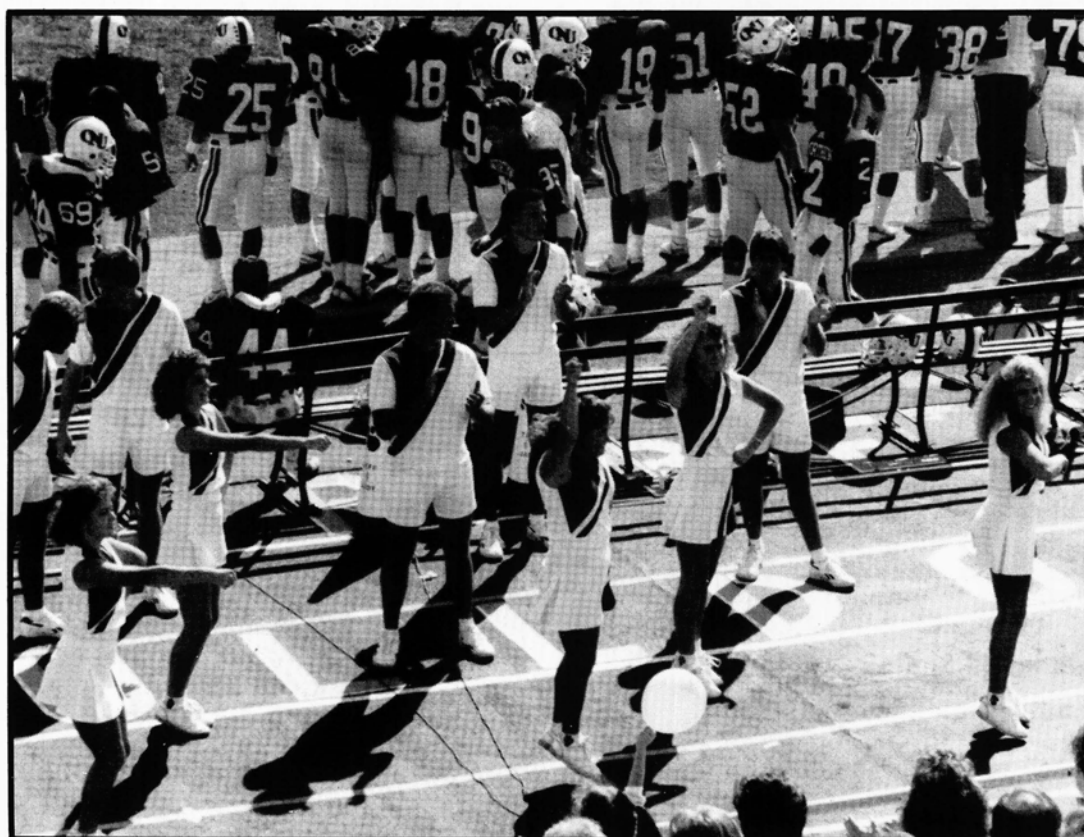
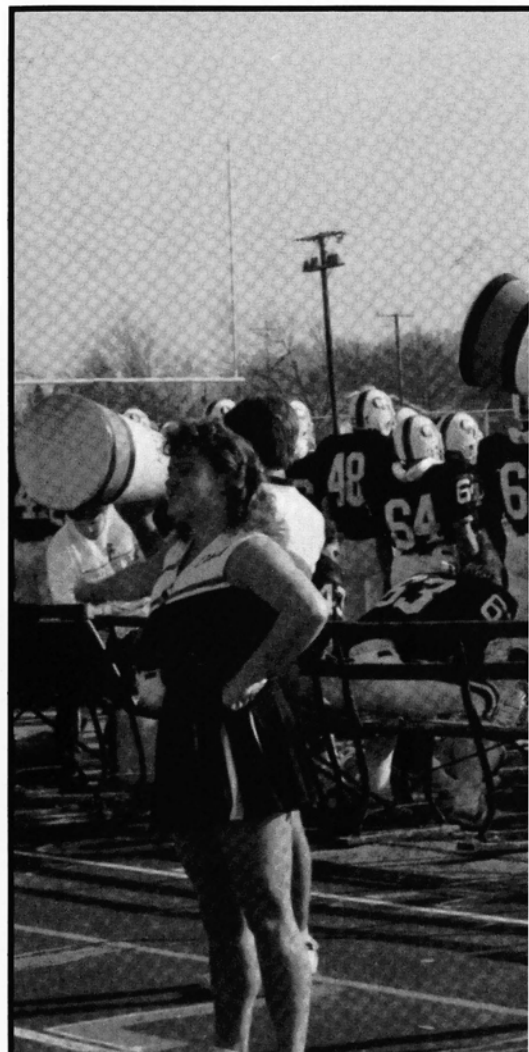


<i>Result</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
W, 67-59	Malone
L, 69-57	Muskingum
W, 82-58	Mt. Union
W, 74-49	Capital
W, 78-69	Calvin
W, 70-56	Rio Grande
W, 78-44	Baldwin-Wallace
W, 72-66	Heidelberg
W, 87-52	Wittenberg
L, 75-49	Central State
W, 76-54	Otterbein
W, 78-42	Marietta
W, 88-42	Mt. Union
W, 62-58	Capital
W, 103-50	Baldwin-Wallace
W, 70-59	Heidelberg
L, 64-61	Centre
W, 68-52	Wittenberg
W, 62-60	Marietta
W, 105-102	Otterbein
W, 80-61	Muskingum
W, 74-50	Mount Union
W, 74-58	Heidelberg
W, 58-55	Muskingum
W, 66-53	Glassboro St.
W, 73-58	Trenton
L, 74-57	St. John Fisher

During a home basketball game, the O.N.U. cheerleaders do a cheer while the team takes a time-out.



Judy Steegman and Jan Thompson do a cheer in front while behind the guys yell into their megaphones.



The cheerleaders' cheers encourage the football team after they made a great touchdown.

The rain does not dampen the spirits of Jodi Steegman as she cheers during a football game.





A few O.N.U. cheerleaders ride in a car down Main Street during the Homecoming Parade.



Arousing school spirit and encouraging the teams ...

CHEERLEADERS ARE COMMITTED TO SUPPORTING



CHEERLEADERS

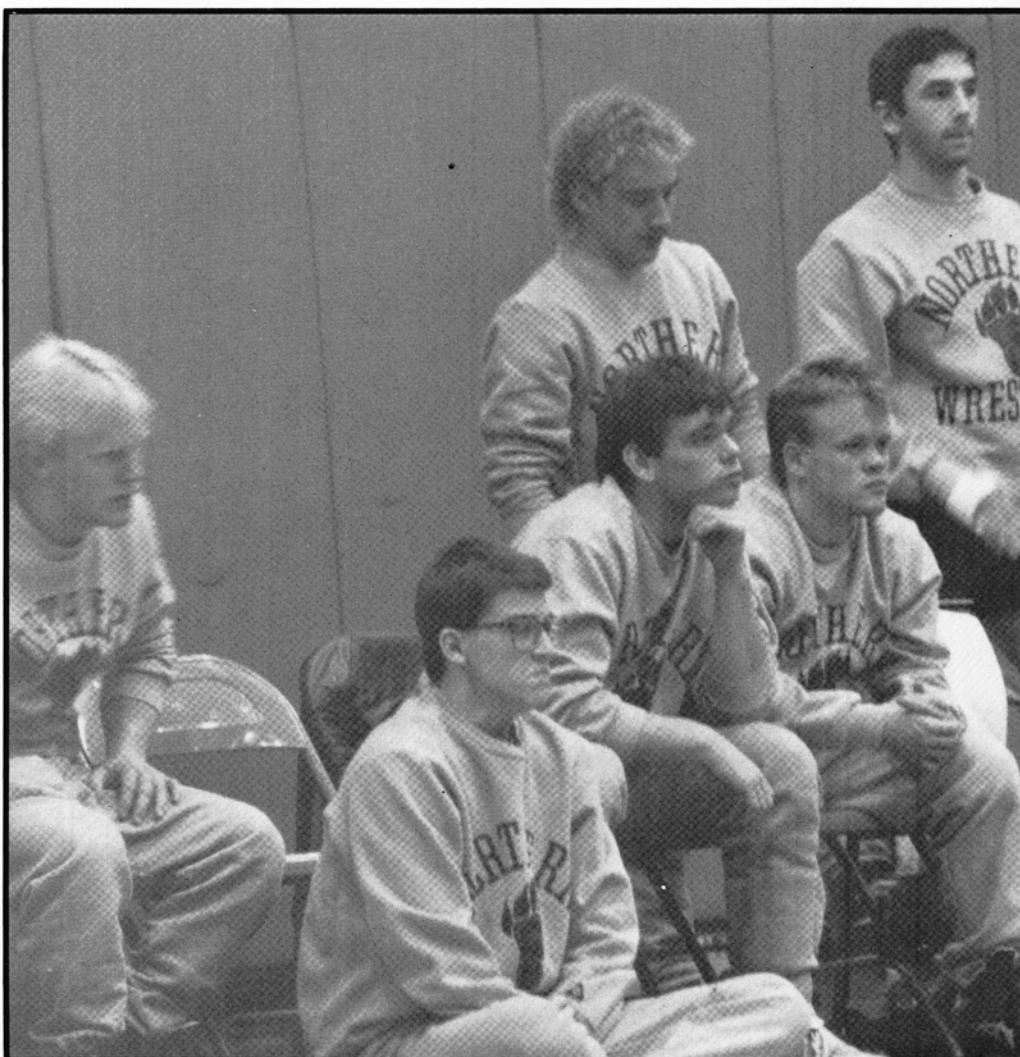
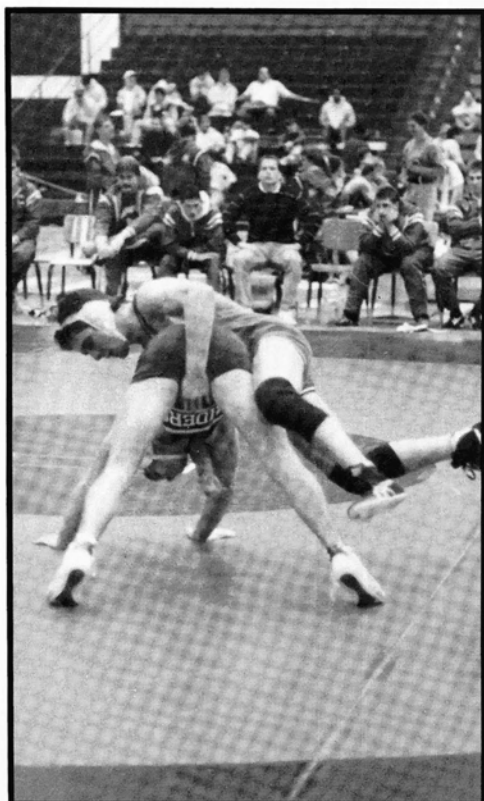
Members: (Row 1) Judy Steegman, Shelly Evans. (Row 2) Tim Stearns, Kristen Knapp, Brian Odell, Jodi Steegman, Chris Stearns, Jan Thompson, Tony Peterson.

Neither rain, nor snow, nor gloomy spirits can keep the cheerleaders from their appointed duties of arousing school spirit via cheers, chants, yells, gymnastics, coordination, spirit, and love of the Polar Bears! However, being a cheerleader had its ups and downs — literally.

Many hours were spent climbing onto and falling off pyramids and partner stunts. All those hours that were spent in practice could become pretty demanding. Not to say that cheerleading wasn't rewarding; it had its benefits and taught its lessons. However, if a student happened to be involved in more than cheering, schedules could get rather hectic.

It took more than just wanting to be seen in a cheerleading uniform. Cheerleading was having a commitment to other squad members as well as a true desire to give support and encouragement to the teams.

Brad Rogers grabs his opponent to try and put him on his back.



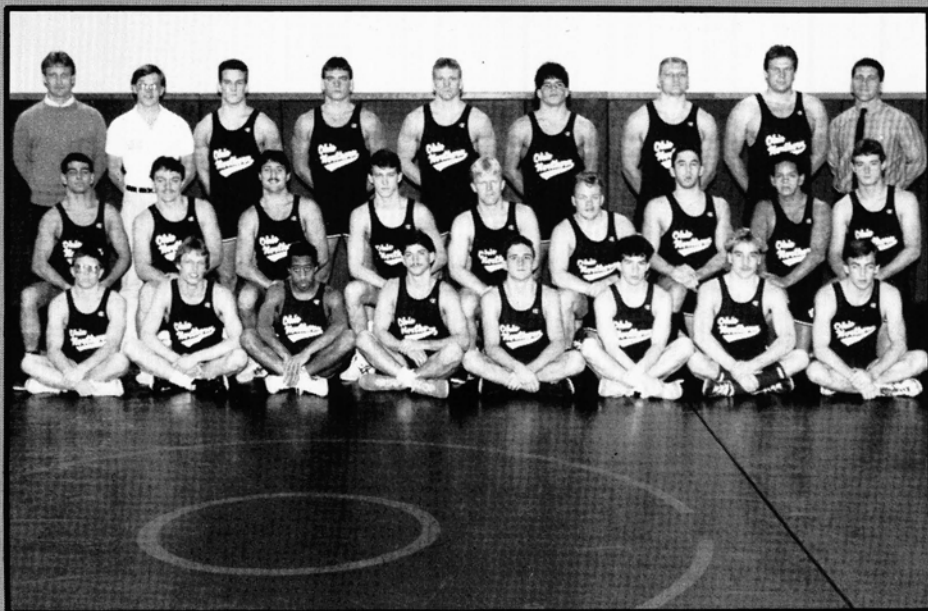
Winning tradition continues for wrestling squad ...

O.N.U.'S 22nd STRAIGHT WINNING SEASON

The winning tradition continued on for O.N.U.'s wrestling squad. The grapplers, coached by Jeff Quinn, had a 15-5 dual match record for their 22nd straight winning season.

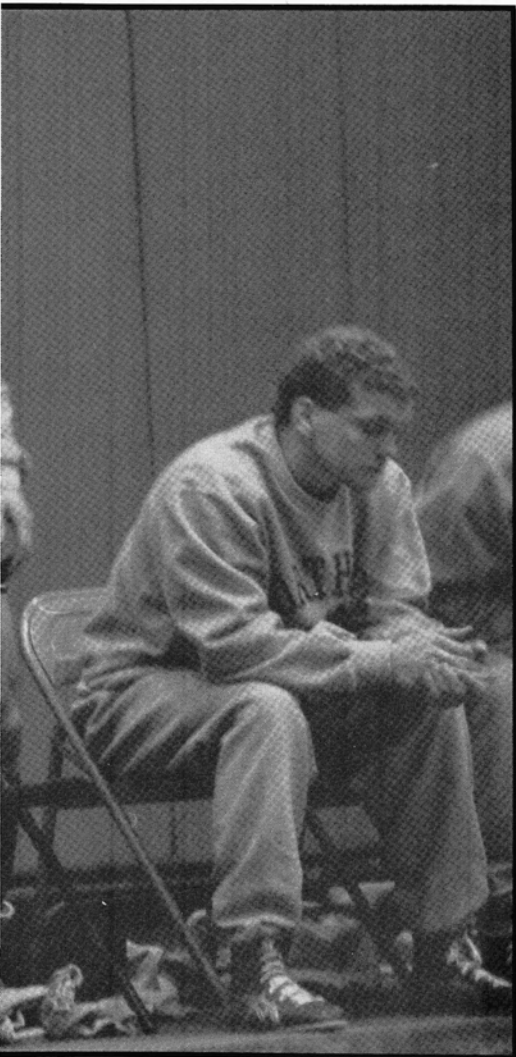
Northern was led by Vince Cameron (35-7-1), who was voted the team's most valuable wrestler. Brad Rogers finished his season as an All-American in the 126 pound weight class at the N.C.A.A. Division III national championships.

The Bears finished second in the O.A.C. championship tournament behind Mount Union. Four wrestlers — Rogers, Cameron, Scott Kaye, and Dave Rourke — advanced to the championship match. Along with Rogers, Kaye and Cameron won their respective weight classes to advance to the N.C.A.A. national championships. Cameron's victory was his third consecutive O.A.C. title in his weight class, 190 pounds.



WRESTLERS

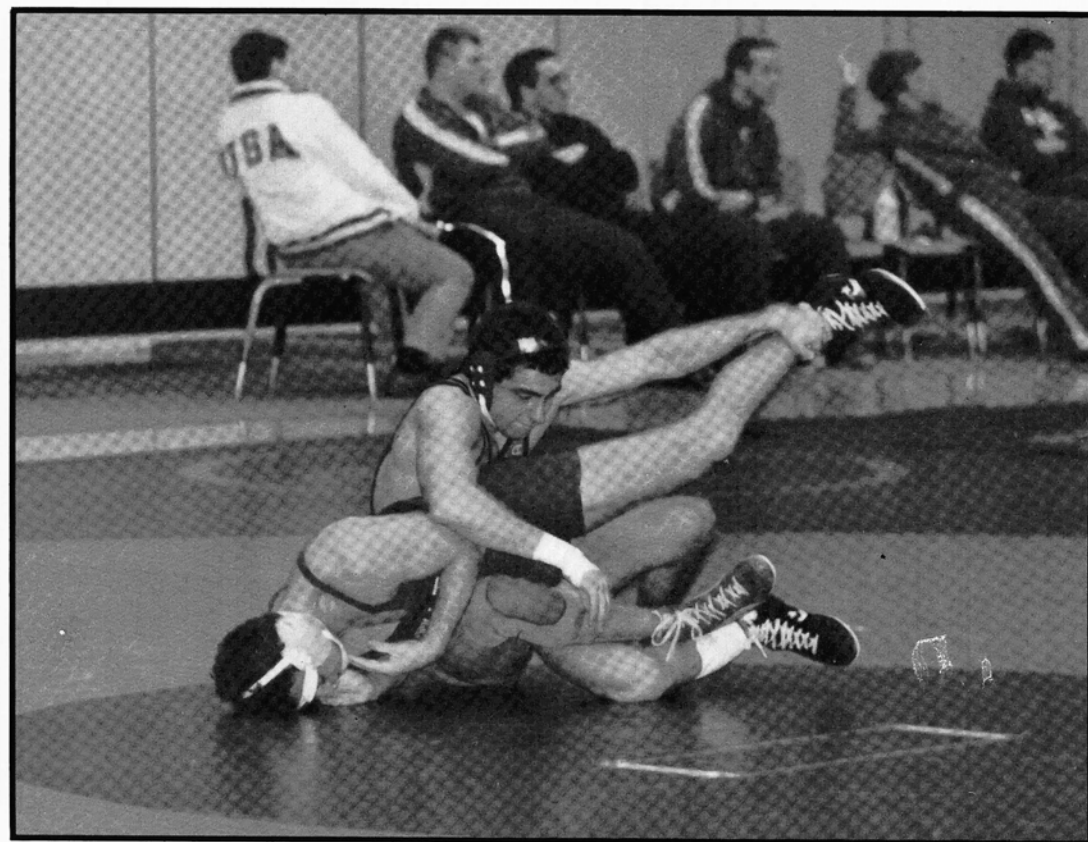
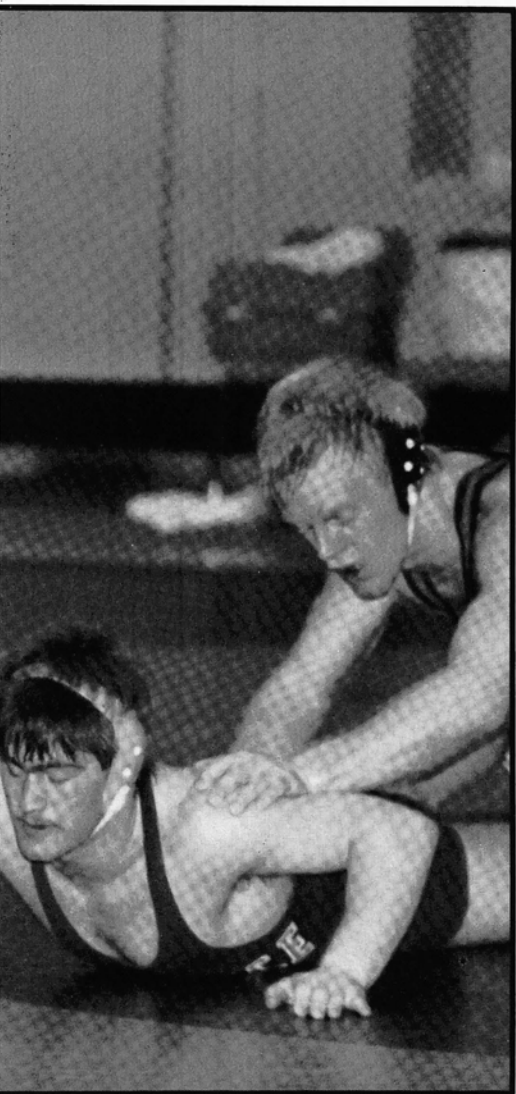
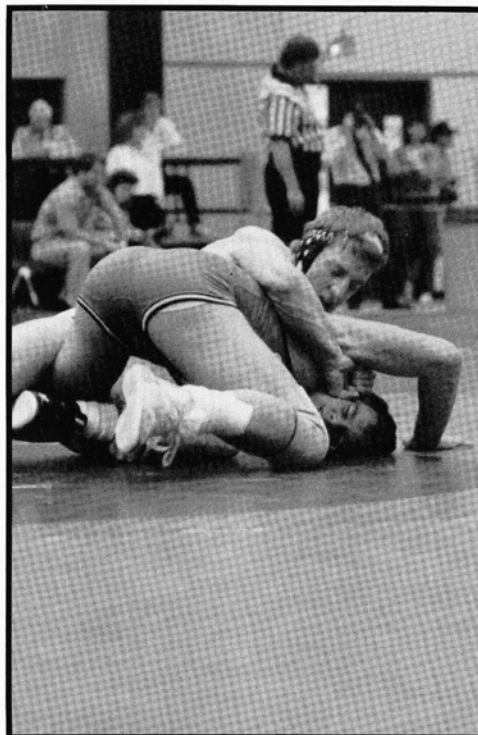
Members: (Row 1) Steve Bixler, Ed Stempien, Scott Greene, Scott Kaye, Brad Rogers, Brian Biggs, Gary Browne, Drew Gardner. (Row 2) Dean Penman, Deron Shinkle, George Cernansky, Matt Feltman, John Myers, Rod Davis, Dave Rourke, Brian Miller, Ken Miller. (Row 3) Coach Ron Beachler, Trainer Bill Perkins, Ryan Haely, Eric Van Meter, Brad Schwartz, Gene Weinera, Vince Cameron, Rob Duebler, Coach Jeff Quinn.



Watching the match from mat side are John Meyers, Matt Feltman, Eric Van Meter, Gary Brown, Rob Davis, Dave Rourke, and Brad Schwartz.

<i>Result</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
W, 28-13	Dayton
W, 32-13	Capital
W, 40-2	Defiance
W, Ft.	Southwestern Michigan
L, 20-17	Olivet
W, 29-11	Wilmington
W, 28-12	Capital
L, 27-13	Mount Union
L, 23-18	Heidelberg
L, 23-15	Muskingum
W, 27-16	Baldwin-Wallace
W, 33-12	Wittenberg
W, 37-6	Dayton
L, 25-19	Heidelberg
W, 28-17	Cedarville
W, 40-10	Findlay
W, 34-9	Dayton
W, 45-9	Defiance
W, 22-18	Olivet Nazarene
W, 43-9	Wilmington

An ONU. wrestler tries to escape the clutches of another opponent.

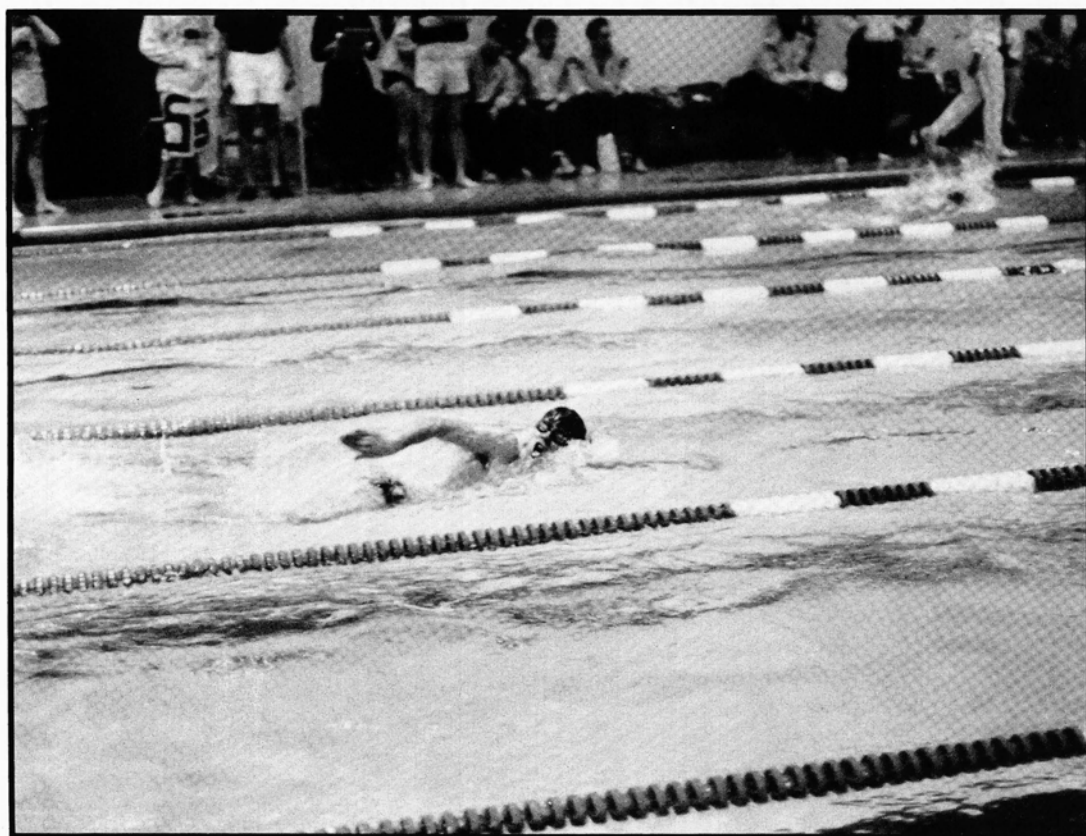
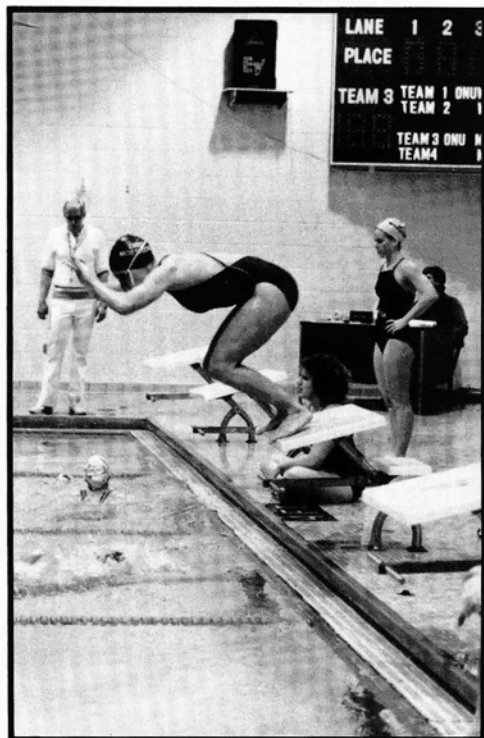


John Meyers tries to get a grip on his opponent during a home wrestling match.

Wanting to keep his opponent from putting him on his back, Dean Penman struggles to get into a better position.

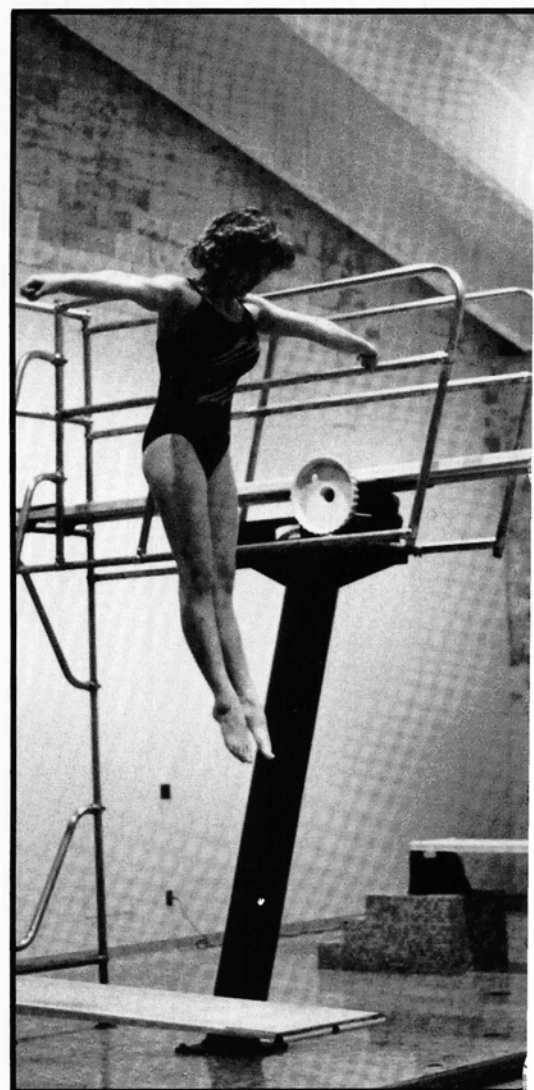
Jumping off of the low dive, Skip Sant is in a tight tuck position.

As her teammate approaches the side of the pool, Heather Clayton gets ready to dive in during a relay race.



An ONU swimmer comes up for a breath during a free style race.

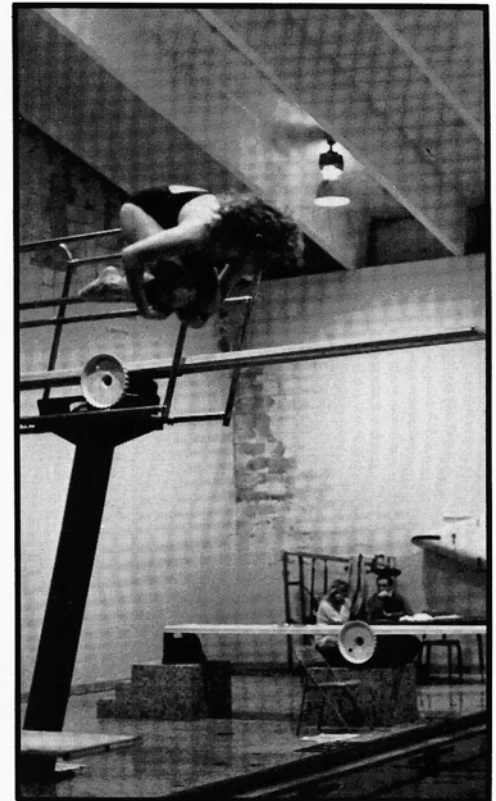
Deantha Budde bounces off of the low dive before entering the water.





During a breast stroke race, John Zaniker takes the lead over the other swimmers.

Suzanne Brennon eyes the water to judge the distance during her dive.



Emerick leads O.N.U. swim te

SIX O.N.U. ATHLETES TO NATIONALS



-SWIMMERS — DIVERS-

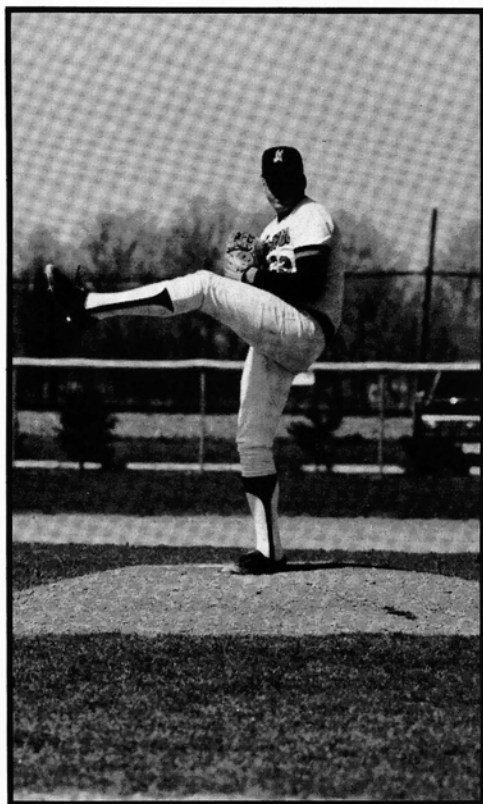
Members: (Row 1) Nancy Emerick, Holly Hughes, Cheryl Baumgartner, Val Wax, Wendy Wantz, Deantha Budde, Suzanne Brennen, Sara Foster, Alisa Bowe, Skip Saint. (Row 2) Tim Bateman, Rob Muse, Amy Moder, Heather Clayton, Tracy Lovell, Melissa Shaner, Ann Schwerzler, Darren Ridenour. (Row 3) Coach Norm Baldwin, Mitch Stansloski, Heather Burkhardt, Matt Drake, John Zaniker, Gregg Graham.

Nancy Emerick was the story for the O.N.U. swim team. She led the ladies to a 6-3 dual meet record and qualified for her fourth straight appearance in the N.C.A.A. Division III national championships in Atlanta.

Nancy Emerick and Ann Schwerzler each made their fourth consecutive appearance in the championships. Deantha Budde, Alisa Bowe, Heather Clayton, and Sarah Foster all made their first trip to the N.C.A.A. nationals.

Emerick qualified in four events: the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard butterfly, and the 200-yard medley relay. Schwerzler participated in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard medley relay. Clayton and Foster rounded out the relay squads. Divers Alisa Bowe and Heather Budde competed off the one-meter board. Budde was also a qualifier on the three-meter board. Emerick capped off her fourth year career winning All-American honors in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. Schwerzler earned honorable mention All-American honors in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly.

Using a high leg kick, Pitcher Paul Nunamaker throws to the plate.



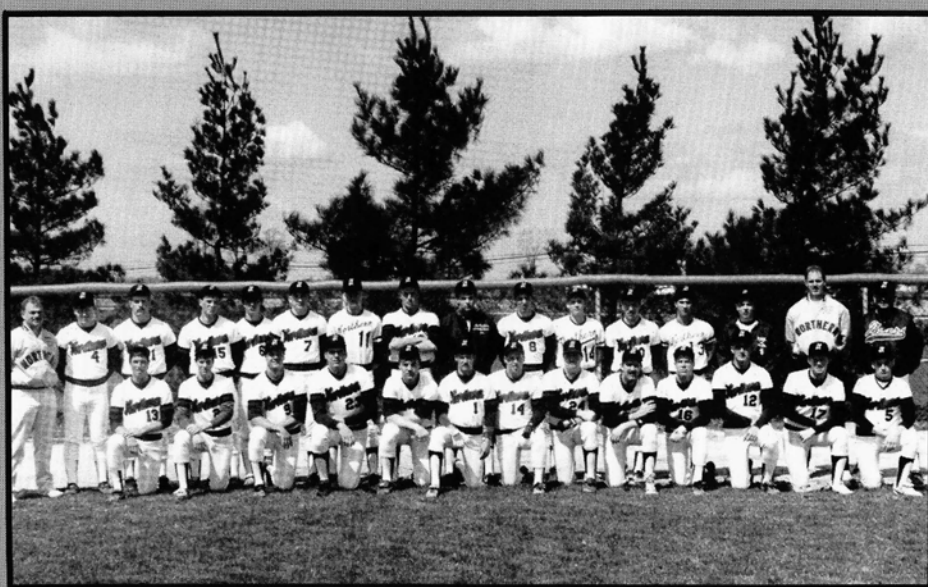
Bears finish season with more than twenty wins . . .

18th SEASON WITHOUT LOSING RECORD

The winning tradition of O.N.U. baseball marched on for its 18th consecutive season without a losing record. The Bears finished at 20-17 and 7-9 in the O.A.C. This was the eighth time in the last nine seasons the Bears finished the season with 20 or more wins.

Scott Seeberg was the top Bear pitcher, finishing with a 6-4 record and a 3.07 earned run average in 76.1 innings pitched. Brian Ramsey led the Northern hitters with a .403 average. Ramsey was also a first-team All-O.A.C. pick.

Dave Oster was named to the Academic All-O.A.C. first-team and Bill Johnson racked up the O.A.C. R.B.I. championship. Johnson was also selected honorable mention All-Midwest Region. Two other O.N.U. players were voted to the second team All-O.A.C. Scott Seeberg and Wally were voted onto the second squad.



BASEBALL

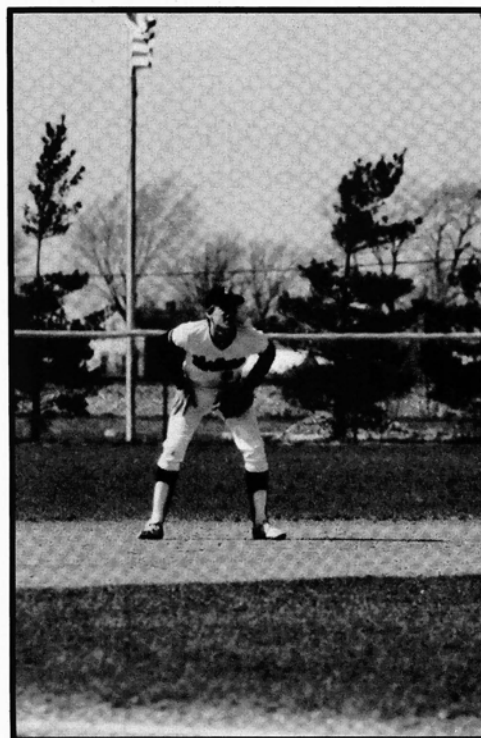
Members: (Row 1) Wally Powers, Dave Hoying, Chris Laongo, Paul Nunamaker, Bill Johnson, Joe Gerdeman, Brian Ramsey, Dave Oster, Al Decker, Doug Booth, Scott Seeberg, Tracy Mitchell, Dan Rush. (Row 2) Trainer Dave Robinson, Tim Martin, Dana Rowland, Kevin Warvell, Pat Clarke, Tom Jones, Scott Elsass, Andy Parr, Bill Wise, Kent Schoeff, Steve Mullholland, Bo Hoppe, John Andrikanich, Scott Pruter, Trainer Scott Wilson, Coach Herb Strayer.



While some team members look on, Joe Gerde tries to make contact with the ball.

<i>Result</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
W, 6-5	Berea
W, 11-1	Cincinnati Bible
W, 12-2	Cincinnati Bible
W, 3-1	Centre
W, 7-6	Centre
W, 6-5	Bluffton
W, 7-3	Bluffton
L, 23-12	Ohio Dominican
L, 12-3	Ohio Dominican
L, 4-2	Adrian
W, 8-1	Adrian
W, 3-2	Tiffin
L, 10-4	Tiffin
L, 8-7	Baldwin Wallace
L, 23-6	Baldwin-Wallace
L, 9-8	Bowling Green
L, 6-0	Capital
W, 23-4	Capital
W, 5-3	Findlay
W, 15-3	Findlay
L, 10-8	Marietta
L, 20-1	Marietta
W, 7-3	Heidelberg
L, 8-7	Heidelberg
L, 8-7	Ohio Wesleyan
L, 11-7	Ohio Wesleyan
W, 5-0	Mount Union
L, 14-7	Mount Union
W, 8-4	Kenyon
W, 7-6	Kenyon
L, 9-2	Dayton
W, 7-2	Muskingum
W, 7-2	Muskingum
L, 1-0	Wittenberg
W, 9-8	Wittenberg
L, 5-4	Otterbein
W, 5-1	Otterbein

Infielder Kent Shoeff keeps his eye on the ball for a possible put-out.

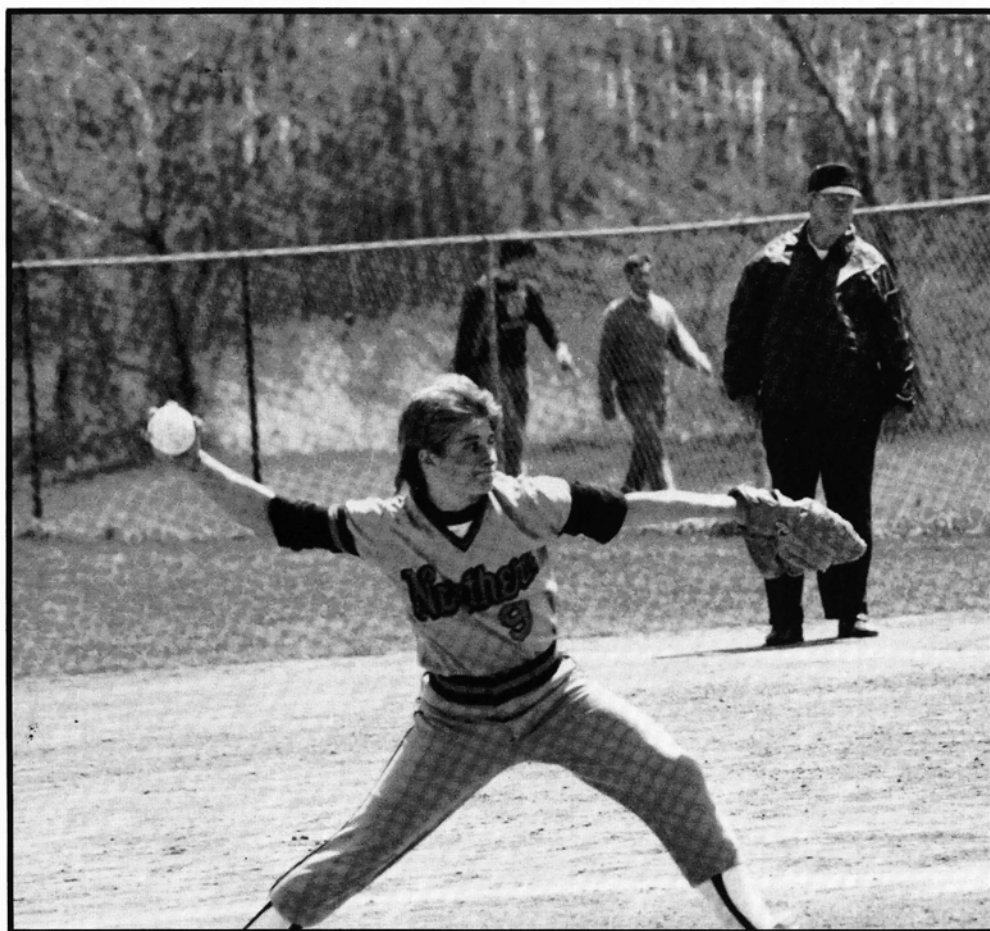
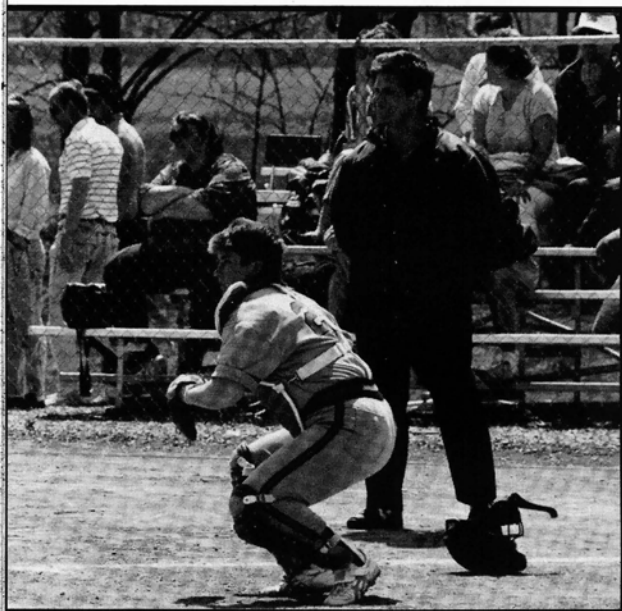


Preparing to bat, Kevin Warwell warms up behind the plate.

Waiting on the pitcher, Bb Hoppe gets ready to swing.

Catcher Jody Benda warms up the pitcher before a home game.

O.N.U. ace pitcher, Michelle Stillings, whips the ball to the plate.



Finishing 19-11 overall and 12-4 in the O.A.C. ...

BEARS QUALIFY FOR O.A.C. TOURNEY

The Lady Bears softball team slipped a little from the previous year, finishing 19-11 overall and 12-4 in the O.A.C. The Lady Bears' conference record was good enough to qualify them to participate in the O.A.C. tourney, where they finished third.

Michelle Stillings was the ace pitcher on the staff with a 2.57 E.R.A. in 20 games. Nancy Shoemaker continued to scorch the ball and led the Lady Bears with a .344 batting average.

The post-season honors were numerous for the Lady Bears. Nancy Emerick was a first team Academic All-American, first team All-O.A.C. for the fourth straight year, and a first team Academic All-O.A.C. selection. Shoemaker earned third team Academic All-American honors, as well as being named first team Academic All-O.A.C. and first team all-O.A.C. Lori Bayliff, Kathy Coolman, and Corinne Shaeffer were all first team Academic All-O.A.C. choices, and Schaeffer was a second team Academic All-American. The Lady Bear softball program has produced seven Academic All-American in three years.



SOFTBALL

Members: (Row 1) Amy Minner, Nancy Emerick, Lori Bayliff, Nancy Wisner. (Row 2) Michelle Stillings, Jan Brautigam, Linda Muhlenkamp, Cherie Brayer, Nancy Shoemaker, Kathy Coolman, Jody Benda, Tonya Stockdale, Corrine Schaeffer. (Row 3) Coach Gayle Lauth, Carol Modrea, Chris Lauber, Marcie McEndree, Jana Peebles, Susan Barnhill, Debbie Heninger, Julie Hill, Michelle Poling, Janet Fulton.



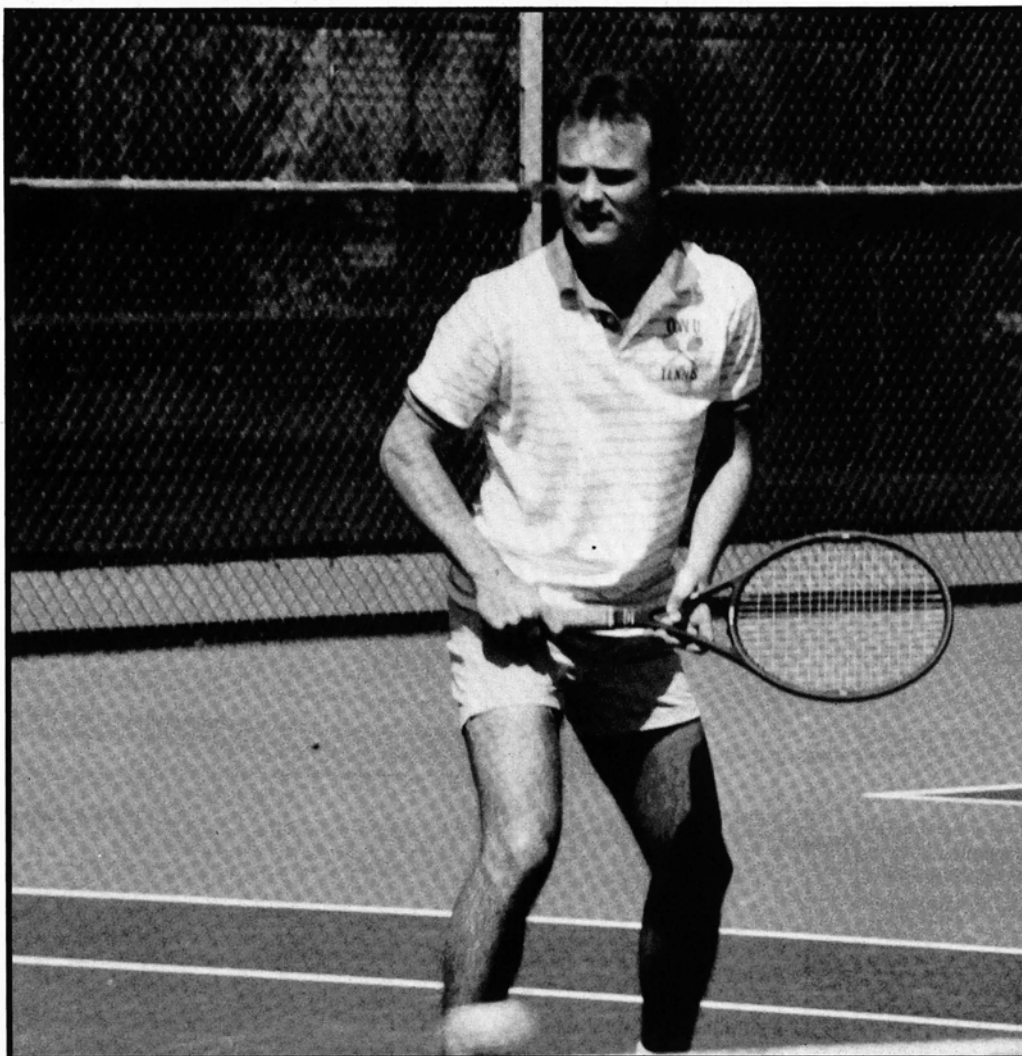
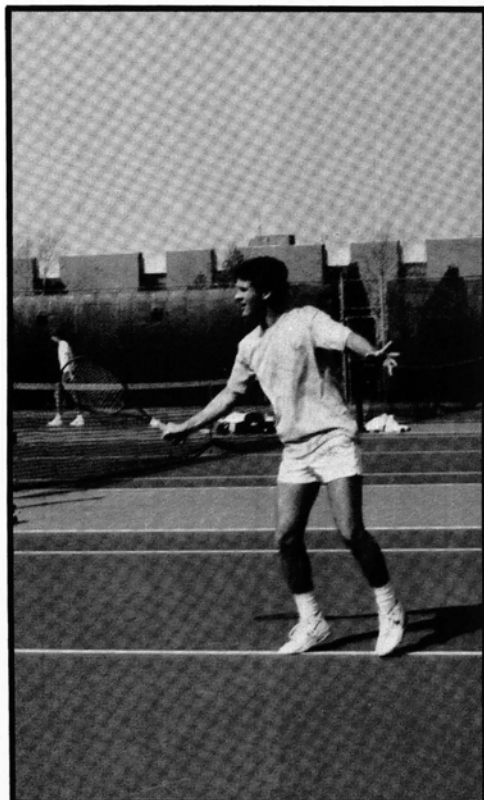
During a home game, Lori Bayliff tosses the ball to the first baseman.

After the game, O.N.U. lady bears congratulate each other on playing a great game.



<i>Result</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
W, 6-2	Otterbein
W, 7-1	Otterbein
L, 4-3	Mount Union
L, 10-4	Mount Union
W, 5-1	Marietta
W, 3-2	Marietta
W, 12-2	Wittenberg
W, 7-3	Wittenberg
W, 6-1	Baldwin-Wallace
W, 14-1	Baldwin-Wallace
L, 2-1	Dayton
W, 2-1	Dayton
L, 14-3	Muskingum
L, 6-5	Muskingum
W, 5-0	Capital
W, 12-5	Capital
L, 3-0	IBC
W, 2-0	Hope
L, 2-1	Allegheny
W, 13-12	Muskingum
W, 6-5	Aurora
W, 4-1	Heidelberg
W, 8-0	Heidelberg
W, 2-1	Maryville
W, 8-1	Maryville
L, 3-2	Akron
L, 7-0	Akron
W, 8-7	Mount Union
L, 4-3	Muskingum
L, 5-4	Mount Union

Bryan Bartilson just hit the ball across the court during an O.N.U. tennis match.



Season rolls with victories in 1st eight matches . . .

NETTERS FINISH 2nd IN O.A.C. TOURNEY

The men's tennis program continued to excel in 1988. The netters played to an 8-3 dual match record and a second place finish in the O.A.C. championship tournament, which they hosted.

The season started with the netters rolling to victories in their first eight matches. This extended a winning streak from the previous year to 20 consecutive matches.

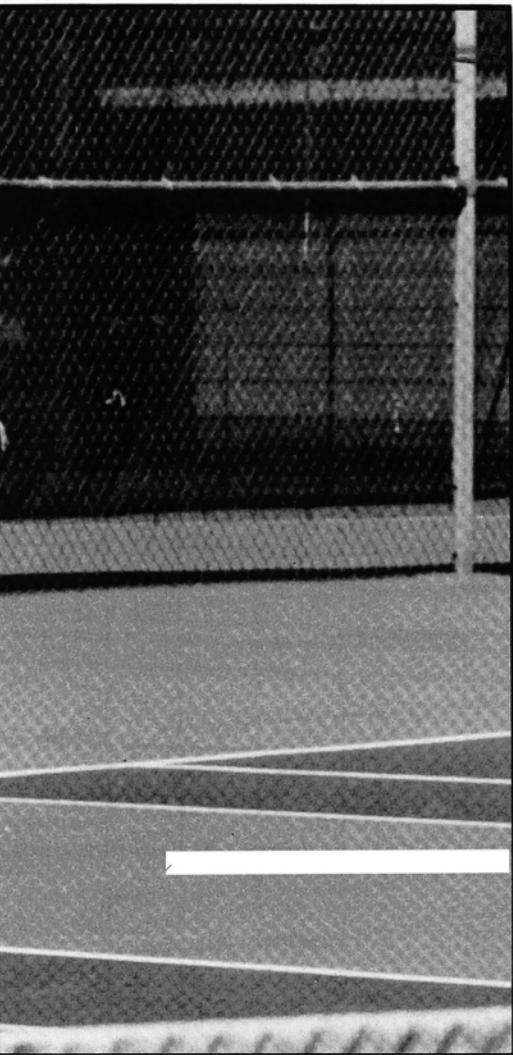
Coach Lenssen's team placed four of six singles players and all three doubles teams in the finals of the O.A.C. tournament. John Saunier was the spark-plug, winning the second singles championship, and teamed with Kent Miller, he took the first doubles title.

With only Miller graduating, the team looks to be as strong as ever in the next year.

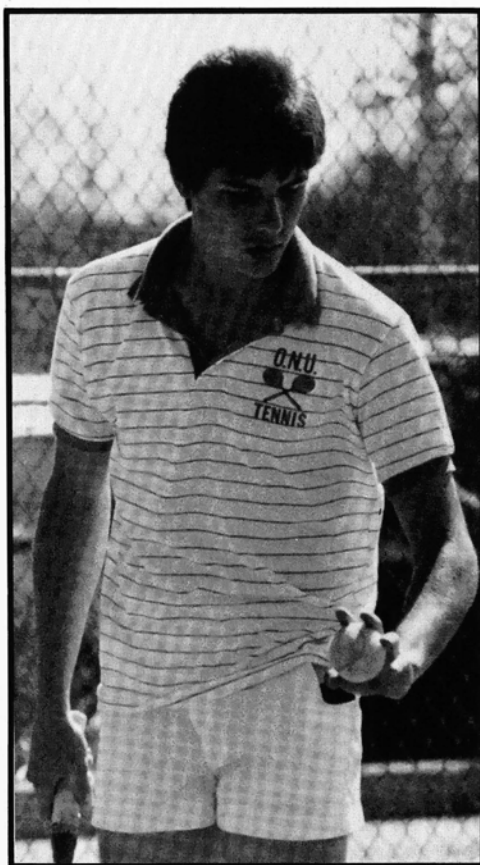


MEN'S TENNIS

Members: (Row 1) Kent Oliver, Alan Banks, Drew Bragga, John Bruhn, Jeff Coleman. (Row 2) Coach Mark Lenssen, Kent Miller, Rob Konopka, John Saunier, Bryan Bartilson.

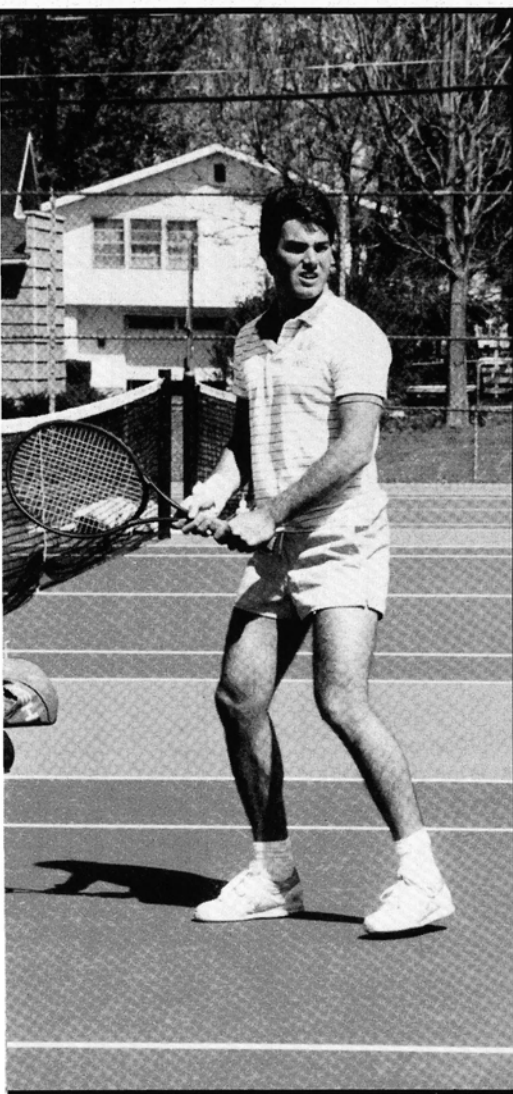


During a doubles match, John Saunier watches the ball come back across the net.



Preparing to serve, John Bruhn bounces the ball before hitting.

<i>ONU</i>		<i>OPPONENT</i>
9	Adrian	0
8	Heidelberg	1
8	Findlay	1
9	Capital	0
7	Baldwin-Wallace	2
9	Mount Union	0
8	Ashland	1
6	Bluffton	3
3	Wright State	6
3	Wittenberg	6
4	Otterbein	5



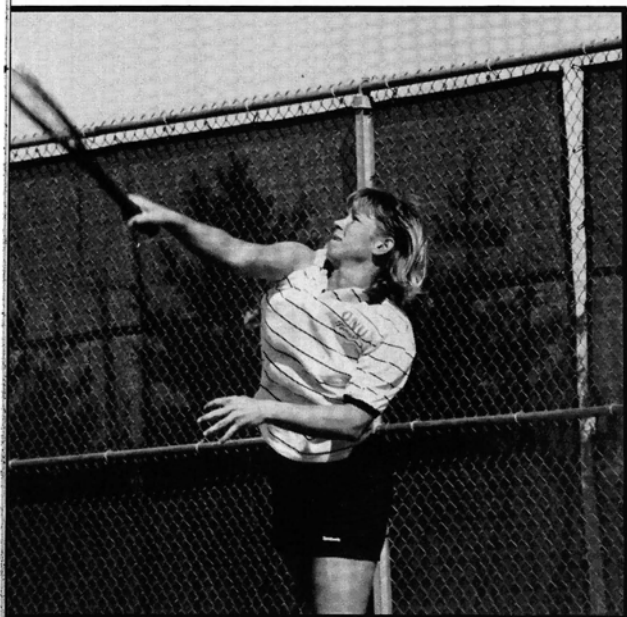
While playing doubles, Kent Miller watches his partner hit the ball.



During a tennis match, Kent Oliver tries a fore-hand hit.

With her racket in hitting position, Kim Confer waits for the ball.

Leslie Harris hits the ball to the other side of the court during a home tennis match.



Confer and Swartz number one conference crown ...

LADY NETTERS FINISH 4th IN O.A.C.

Riding on an even keel might be the best way to describe the **1988** season for Ohio Northern's women's tennis team. The lady netters were **6-6** overall, **4-3** in the O.A.C. and finished fourth in the O.A.C. championship tournament.

Senior Kim Confer played to a **12-3** record and the O.A.C. second-singles title. She also teamed up with Deb Swartz for an **11-1** showing and a number one doubles conference crown.

The head coach of the lady netters was David Holloway. Other team members included Erica Gonzalez, Christy Wagner, Sue Klostermeyer, Anne Pfeiffer, and Karen Oster.



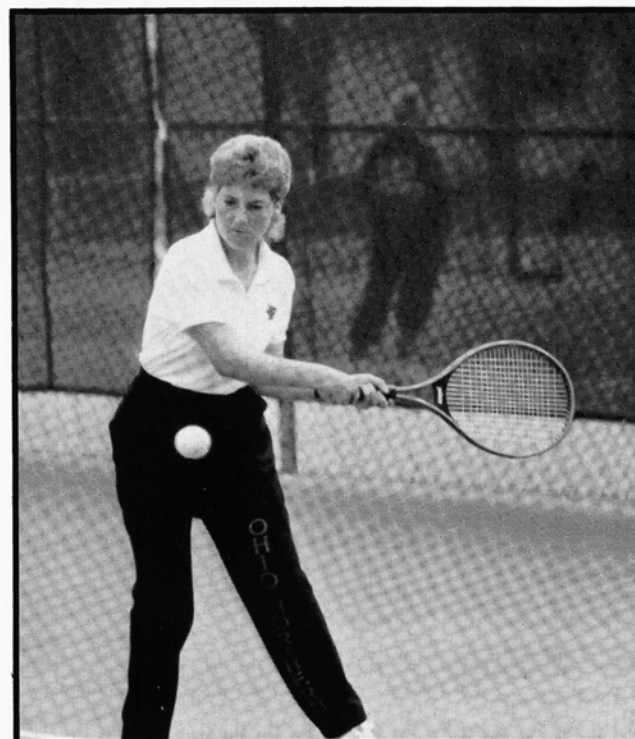
WOMEN'S TENNIS

Members: (Row 1) Deb Swartz, Leslie Harris, Kim Confer. (Row 2) Karen Oster, Denise Tangney, Anne Pfeiffer, Coach David Holloway.



The camera catches Deb Swartz in an awkward position as she tries to return a shot.

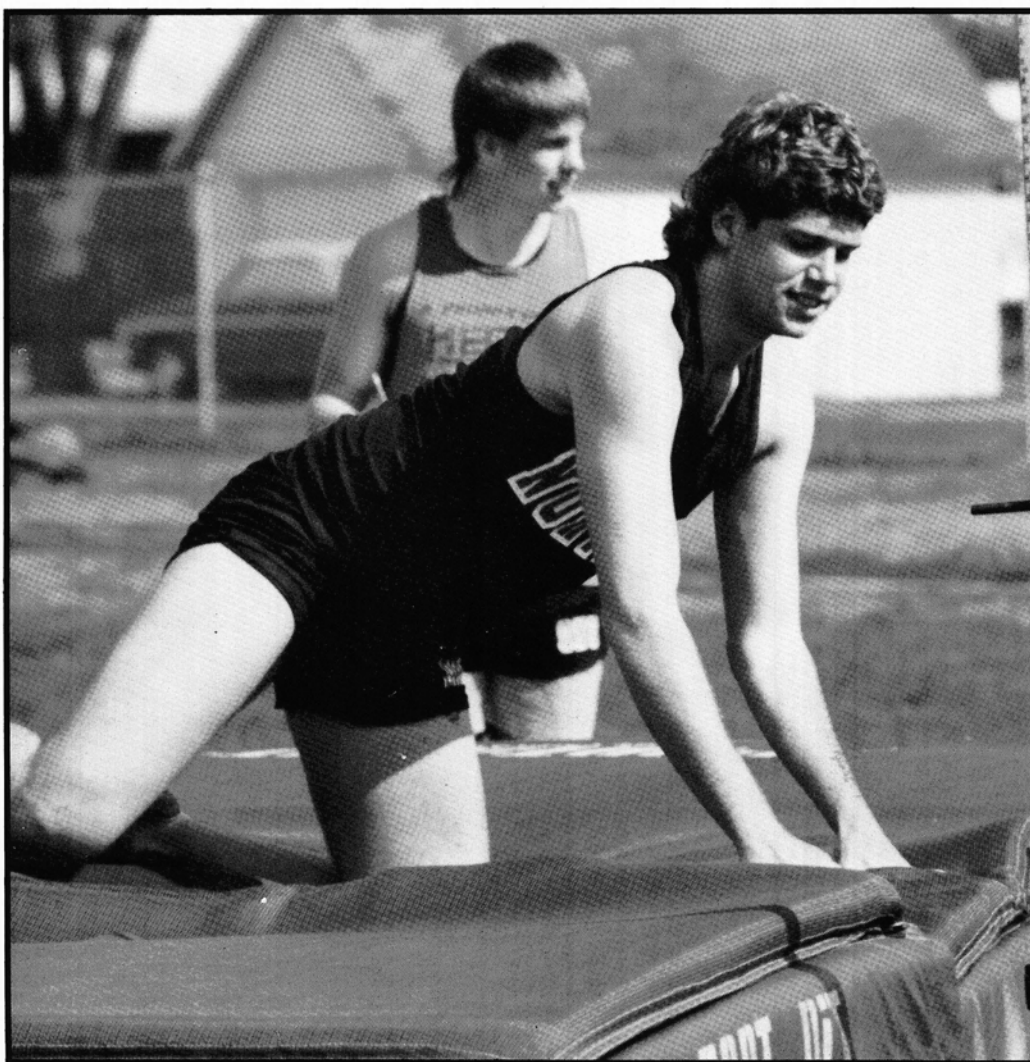
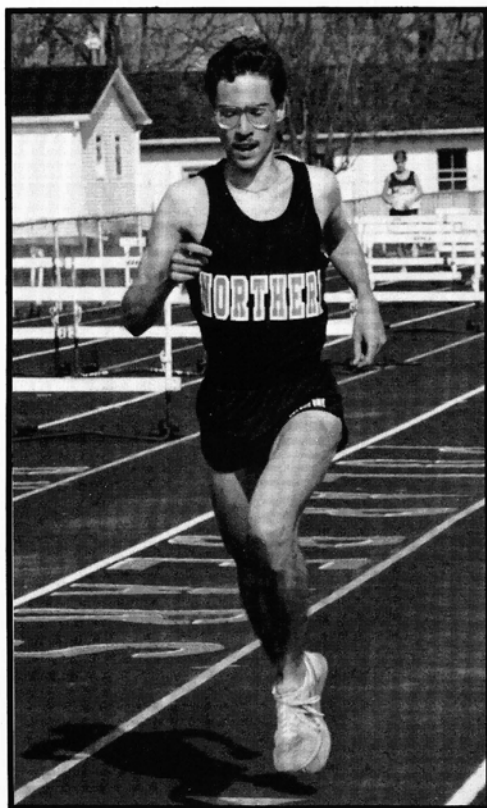
As the ball approaches Karen Oster, she prepares to give it a two-handed hit.



ONU		OPPONENT
4	Ohio Wesleyan	5
3	Capital	6
0	Wright State	9
7	Muskingum	2
5	Heidelberg	4
7	Baldwin-Wallace	2
9	OSU-Lima	0
5	Bluffton	0
4	Marietta	5
2	St. Marys	2
2	Wittenberg	7
6	Otterbein	3

After a high jump attempt, Troy Quillen climbs off the mat.

Striding around the track, John Plymak competes in the 1600 meter race.



Grantier and Coffman lead track teams ...

OUTDOOR TRACK TAKES 7th IN O.A.C. MEET

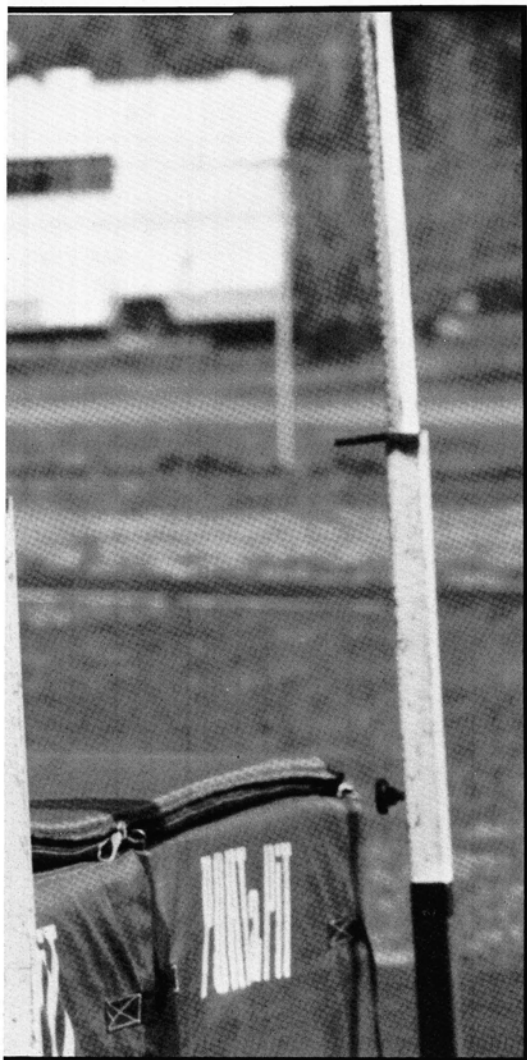
The men's indoor track team, coached by Dwight Montgomery, finished sixth in the O.A.C. championships. Dave Grantier was the O.A.C. champ in the long jump, and Stacey Hairston took top honors in the triple jump. Grantier was awarded a share of the most outstanding field athlete at the O.A.C. championships. Grantier qualified for the indoor championships and finished ninth in the long jump. His best jump was a leap of 22'2".

The men's outdoor track team capped off the season with a seventh place finish in the O.A.C. championship meet. Top finishers for the Polar Bears were Dave Grantier and Todd Coffman. Grantier finished second in the triple jump, third in the long jump, and fourth in the high jump. Coffman placed fourth in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

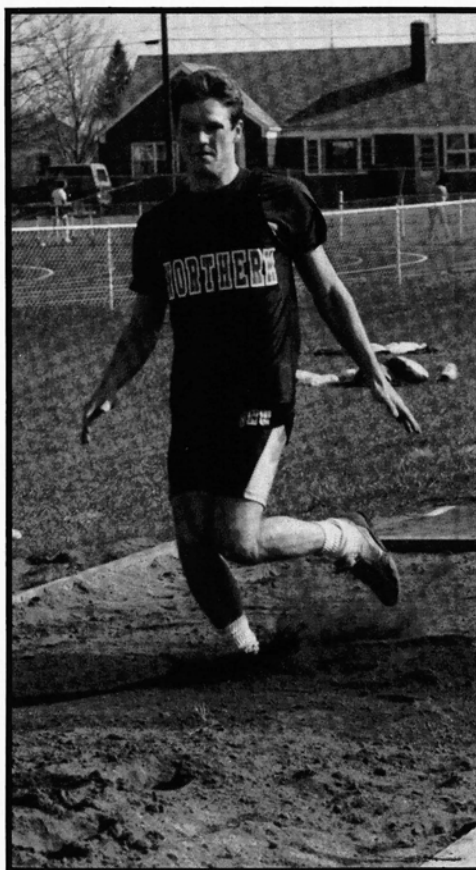


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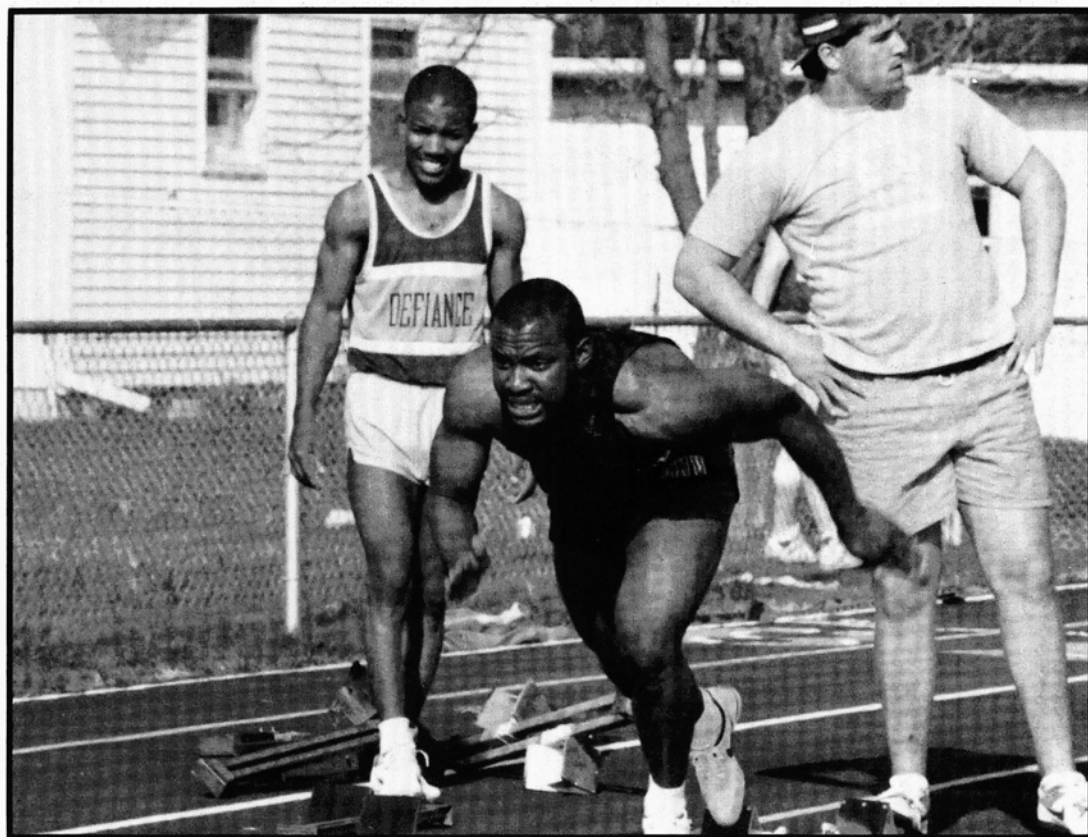
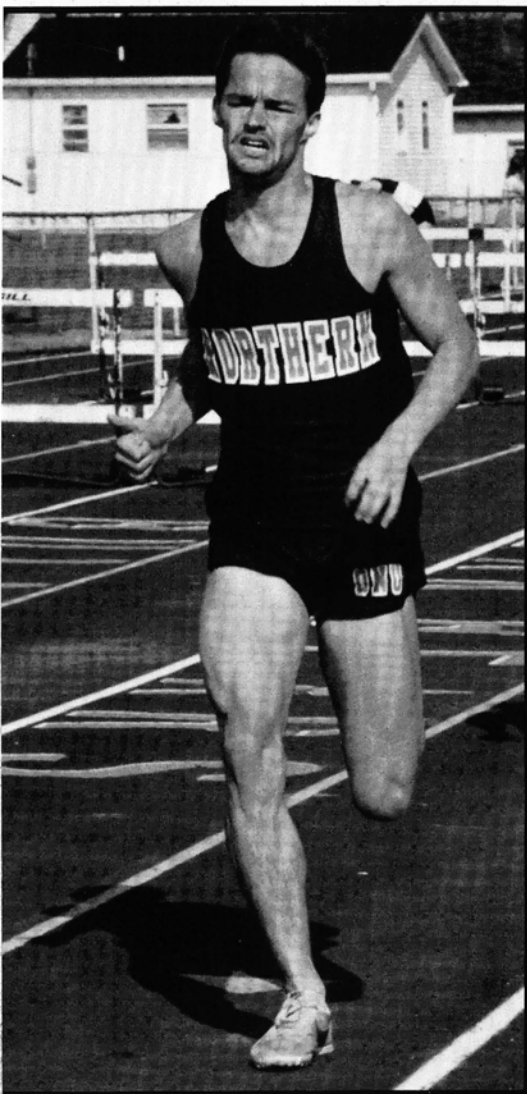
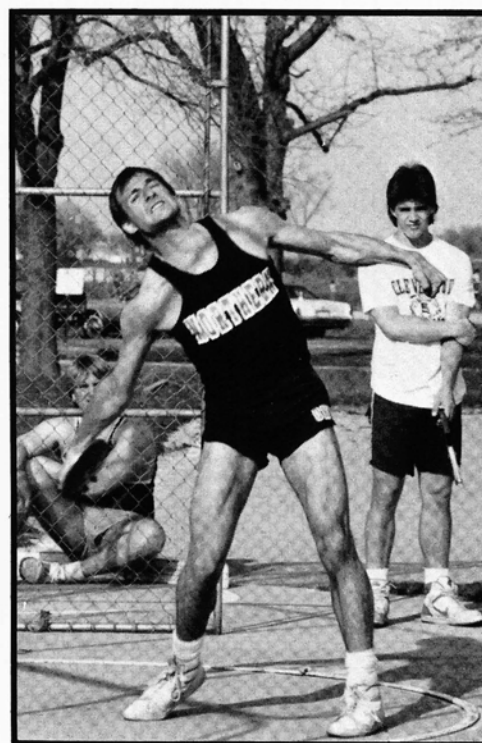
Members: (Row 1) John Plymak, Todd Coffman, Rick Jennings, Jay Lane, Asa Featherstone, Mike A. Smith, Stacey Hairston. (Row 2) Coach Dwight Montgomery, Tom McWilson, Dave Grantier, Tom Evans, Jon Littler, Dave Woytek, Jay Freund, Brian Cooperider, Lou D'Orazio, Ass't Coach Payton Prince. (Row 3) Jim Stope, Matt Brundjar, Troy Quillen, Chris Harshberger, Scott Stephenson, Kevin Kauffman, Dan Zirkle, Kevin Hudson, Don DeLong.



A top track finisher, Dave Grantier, lands after a triple jump.



Using all of his power, Kevin Kaufmann prepares to sling the discus as far as he can.



Todd Coffman competes in the steeplechase race, the same event he placed fourth in during O.A.C.

During an O.N.U. meet, Rick Jennings makes a practice start for the 100 meter race.

With competition closeby, Shawn Wilson grits it out in her race.

Rounding the track, Michelle Turkish strides to the end of her event.



Kelly Born is a national qualifier in shot put . . .

WOMEN'S TEAM FINISHES 4th IN O.A.C.

The women's indoor track team had a successful season. The coach, Phil Gordon, had a team that finished fourth in the O.A.C. and had a national qualifier. The highlight for the team was Kelly Born. She garnered the O.A.C. shot put championship and qualified for the N.C.A.A. indoor track national championships. At nationals, Born finished tenth with a throw of 39' 7". Born just missed All-American status with her showing.

The women's outdoor track team finished fourth in the O.A.C. led also by the performance of Kelly Born. Born was the O.A.C. shot put champion with a toss of 41' 7", a new O.A.C. meet record. Bethany Oren finished second in the shot put, third in the discus, and fifth in the javelin. Gail Perusek also scored, finishing third in the high jump, fourth in the triple jump, and fifth in the long jump. Born advanced to the N.C.A.A. national track championships in both shot put and discus.



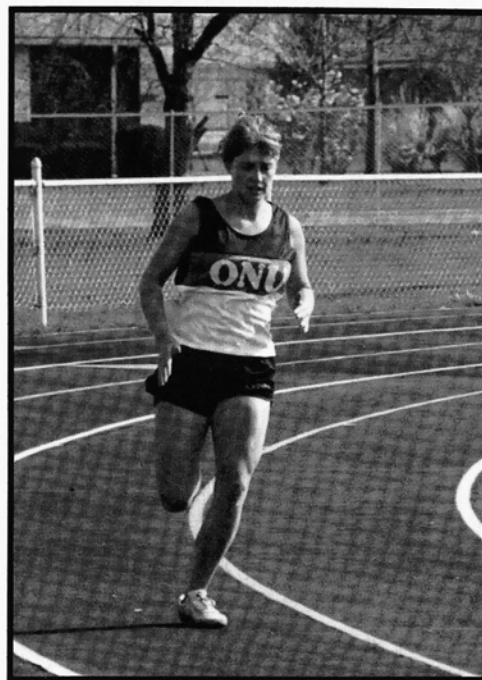
WOMEN'S TRACK

Members: (Row 1) Coach Gordon, Shawn Wilson, Michelle Turkish, Bridget Murphy, Donna Holland, Char Smith, Kelly Born, Bethanie Oren, Dora Bechtel, Kelly Smith.



Carrying all of her equipment, Kelly Born heads to the javelin throwing site.

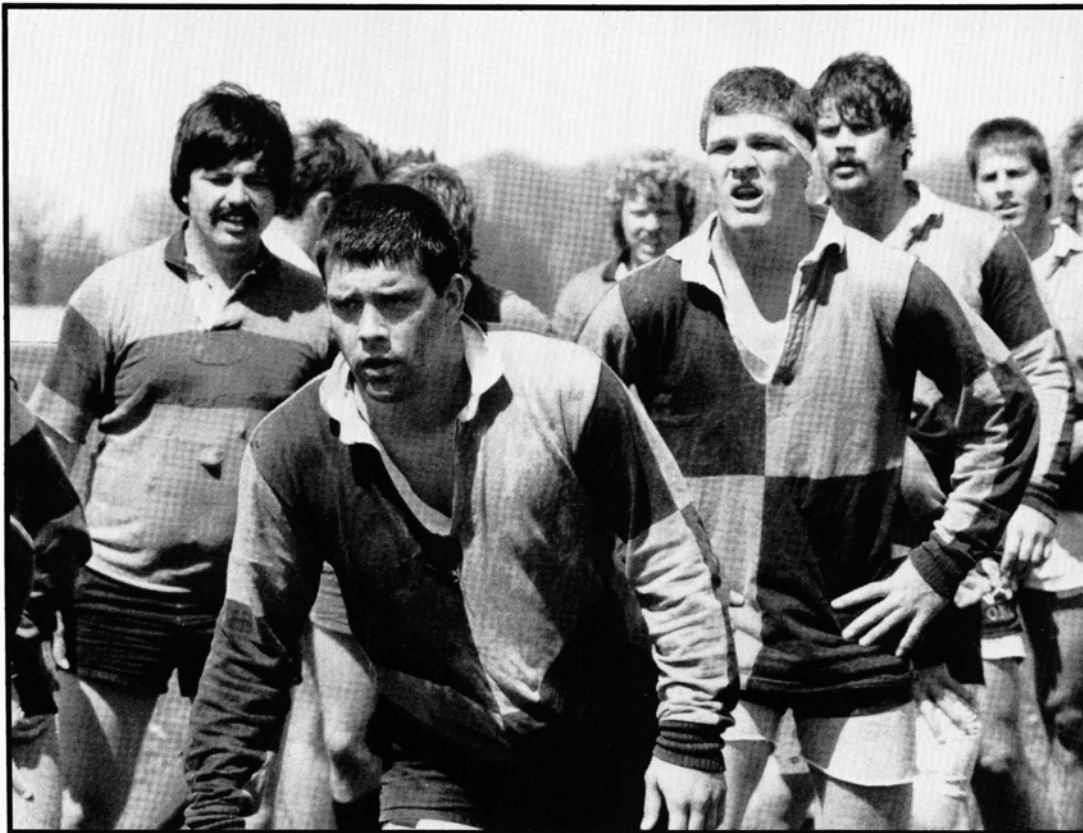
Taking broad strides to reach her teammate, Bridget Murphy competes in a relay race.



Giving it her all, Jodi Steegman runs as fast as she can in her event.

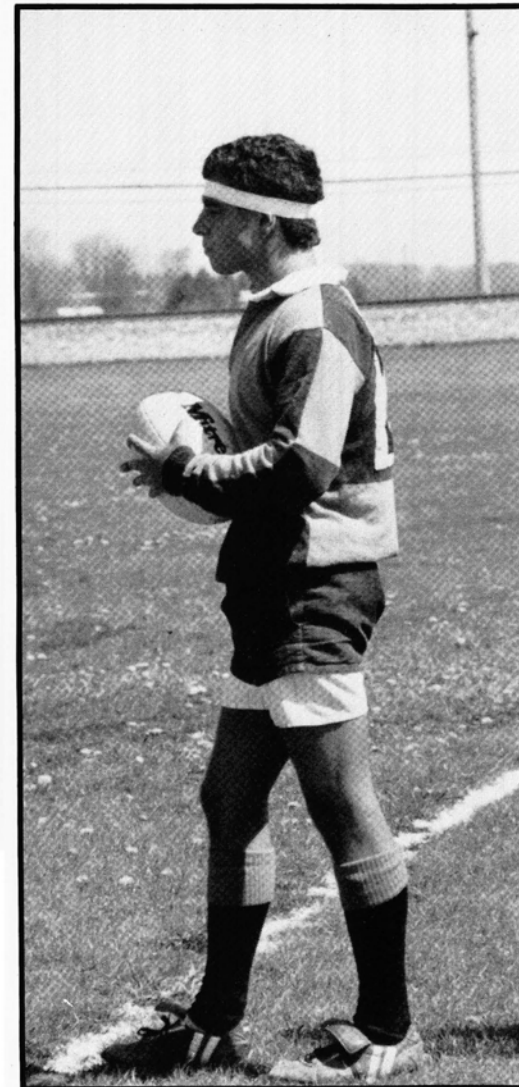
Jumping high, John Luden tries to steal the ball from the other team.

While an opposing team member tries to stop him, Ross Lenhardt runs with the ball.



Looking fierce, Mike Hutchison gets ready to kick the ball.

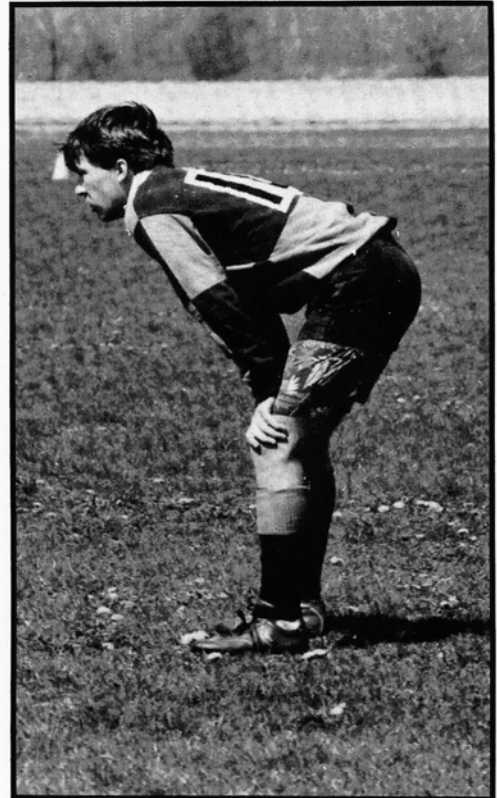
Before a game, Dean Penman gets ready to warm up with the rest of the team.





Andy "Brickhead" Chafin has a clear space to kick the ball.

Planning his strategy, Rusty Chapman intensely watches the rugby game.



Combination of football and soccer skills ...

RUGBY BECOMES POPULAR AT O.N.U.



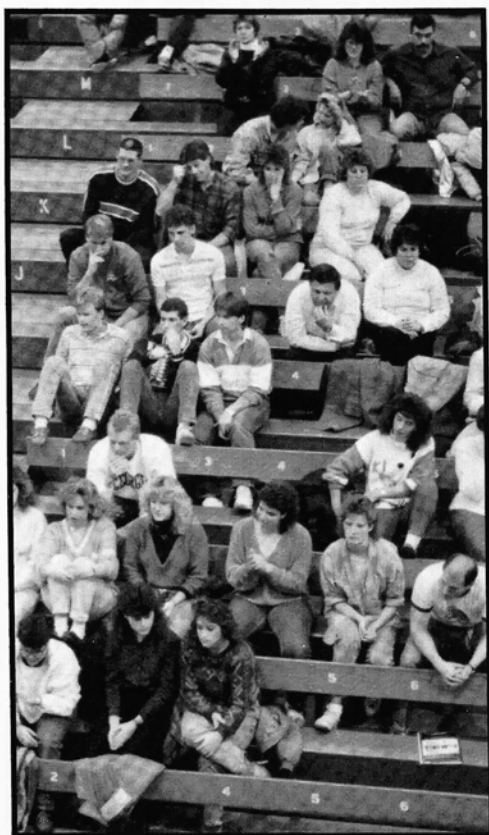
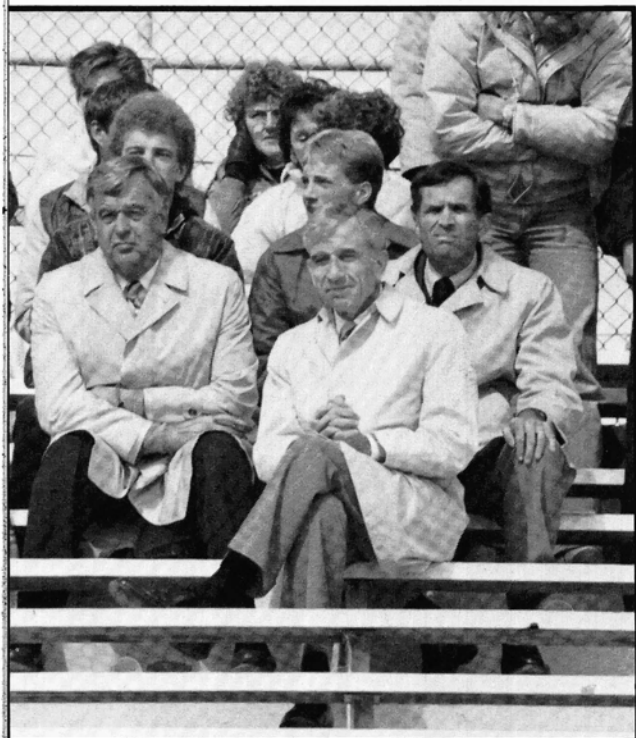
RUGBY

Members: (Row 1) Dave Edwards, Rusty Chapman, Scott Bailey, Randy Behnfeldt, Tom Holloway, Ross Lenhardt, Mike Wilson. (Row 2) Mike Haas, Pete Schram, Robert Boyles, Scott West, Michael McFarlin, Al Antonini, Dean Penman, Andy Chafin, Mike Hutchison, Jeff Pielage, John Luidens, Eddy Zatta.

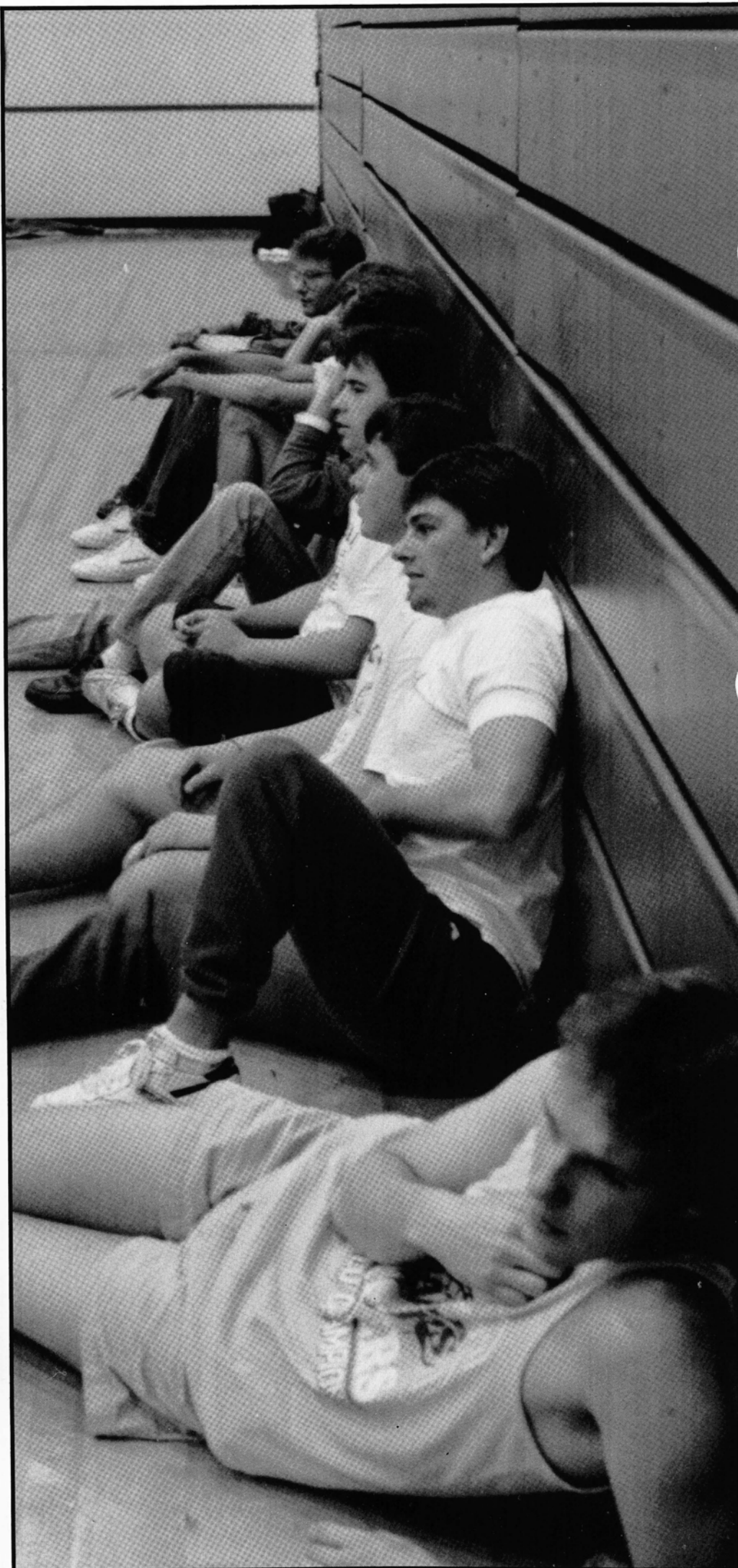
Although rugby is not an official sport, it has been becoming very popular at Ohio Northern. However, some students are still not sure what rugby is exactly. Well, rugby is a sport in which a fifteen membered team combines their football and soccer skills to tackle, run, and kick with a flat football. The 1988 team at O.N.U. received a lot of support from the school and did well during their travels to Hiram, Oberlin, Bowling Green, Findlay, Wittenberg, and other schools. The 1988 team captain was Mike McFarlan.

These students gladly line up against the gym wall in King Horn to watch the wrestlers.

Dr. Freed sits contentedly at the stadium while watching the O.N.U. football team during one of their better seasons.



A full crowd in King Horn waits for a men's basketball game to begin.





The outdoor track meets also attract O.N.U. student fans to the stadium.

Up above the pool, many fans cheer on the swimmers and divers.



No matter the weather, place, or kind of sport ...

FANS COME OUT TO SUPPORT O.N.U.



Even rainy weather will not keep these fans from supporting the football team.

Position open:
an O.N.U. fan

Requirements:
strong devotion to the team
very loud voice
strong clapping hands
time to attend all 'games
willing to wear orange and black
disagrees with referees 90% of the time
a fanatical passion to win!

Paraphenalia:
orange and black war paint
posters and signs
team or school shirts
items to distract other teams

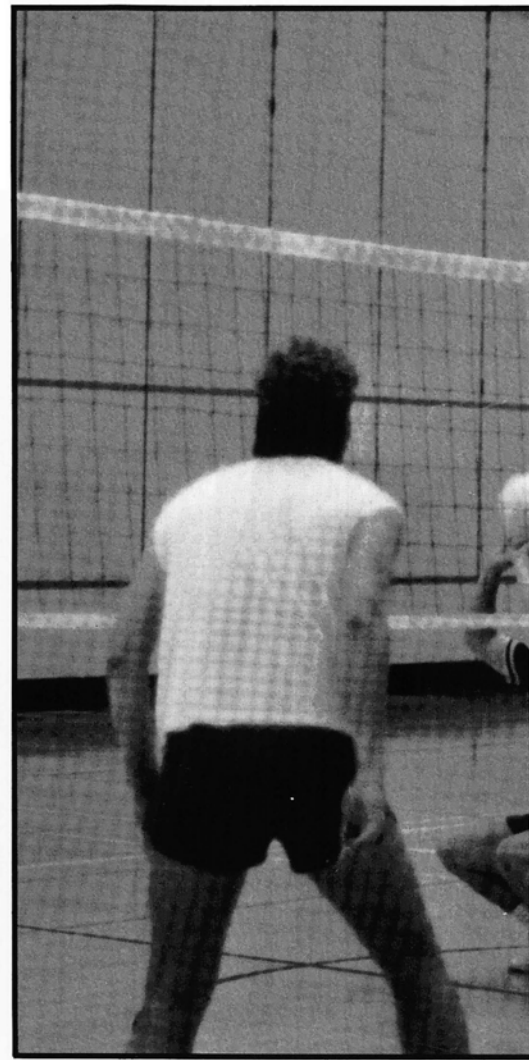
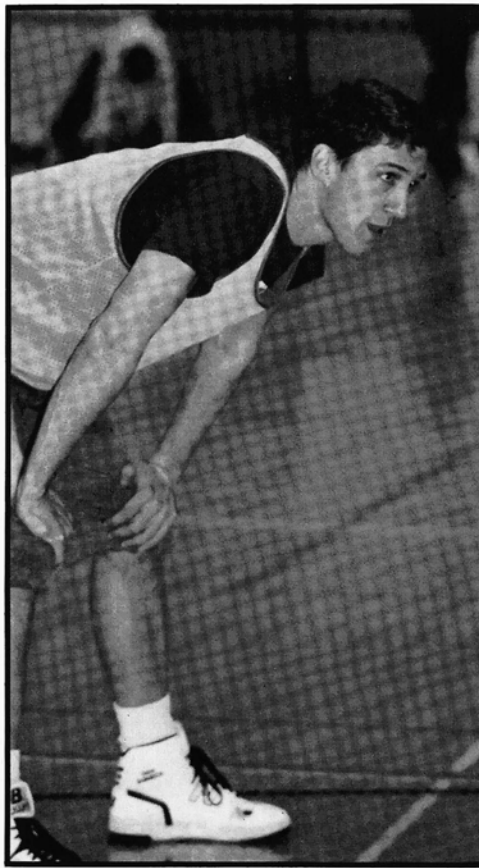
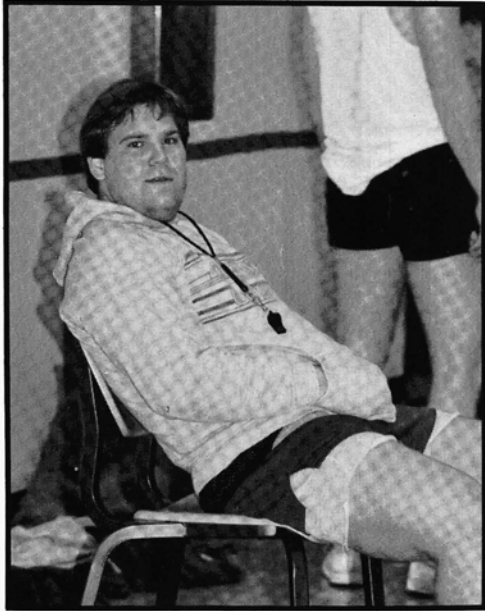
Benefits:
greater chance of a winning team
unity among the campus body
player encouragement

Where to apply:
any O.N.U. sports event

Although it is only intramural, these students give it all they have got in this volleyball game.

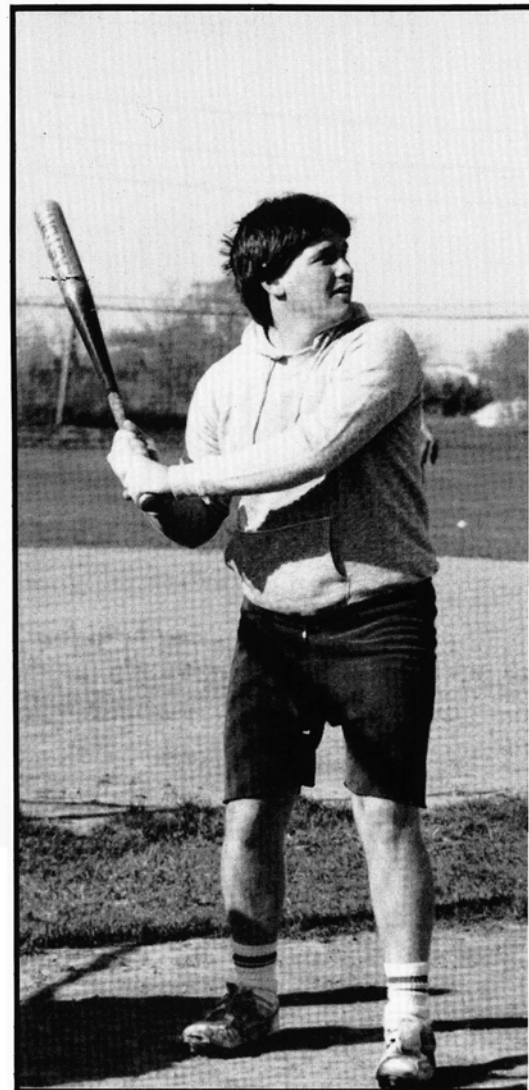
John Busby takes a break before going back into the intramural basketball game.

Students of the intramural teams take turns being refs for the other games as Jim States is doing.



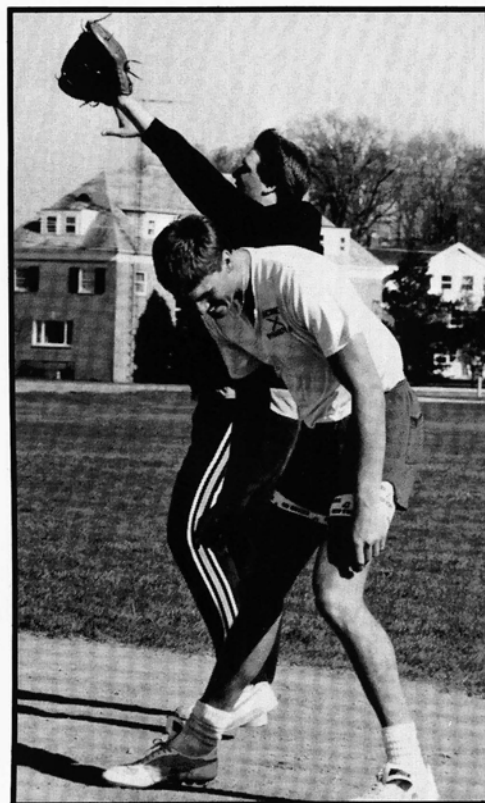
Volleyball is one of the most popular intramural sports for girls.

Up at the plate, Bill Brown is ready to bat for his team.



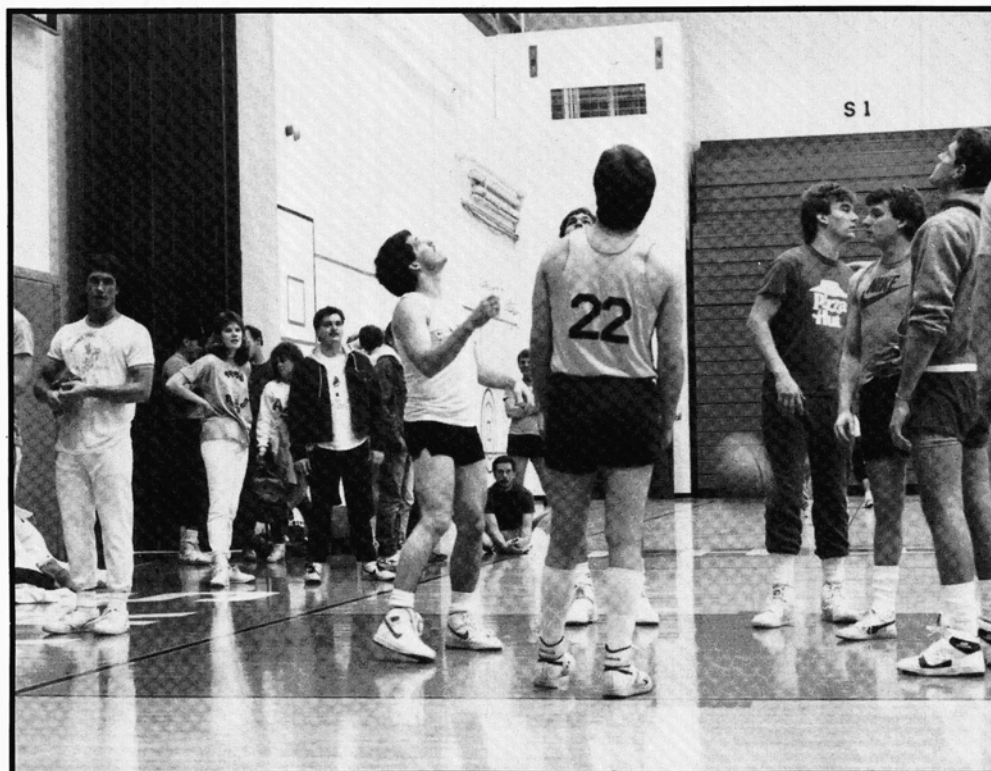


Wishing he could have gotten the base player out, Craig Wilson waits to catch the ball.



World which transcends academia and boredom ...

COMPETITIVE BATTLE OF INTRAMURALS



These intramural basketball teams warm up a little for a serious game.

To escape the cruelties of class and find sanctuary from studies, many students found refuge in a unique world. A world which transcended academia, scholasticism, and boredom. It was the world of intramurals.

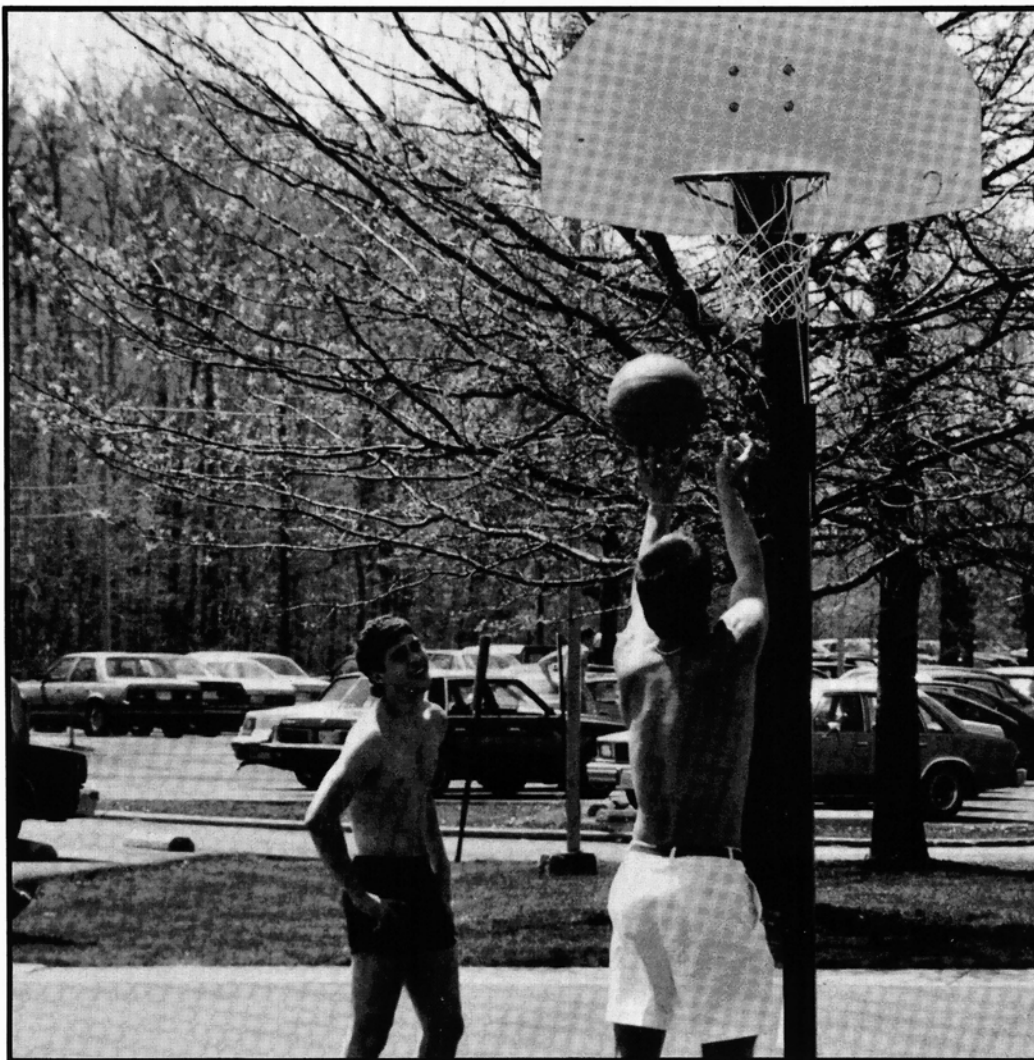
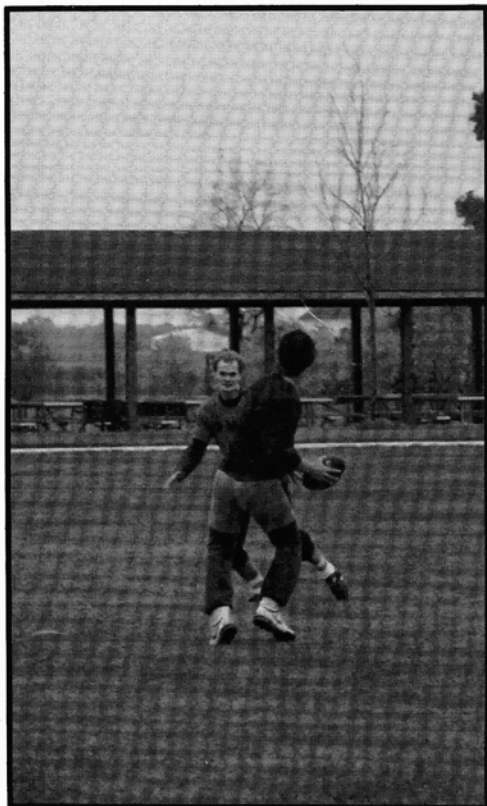
Intramurals have become a competitive battlefield on which team pride and reputation is at stake in every event. The sports are all in the name of friendly competition, but at times the honor of defeating a rival team provides more atonement than any inter-collegiate sports victory.

Fraternity, campus organizational, residence hall, and independent leagues make up the intramural community at Ohio Northern. The intramural sports range in variety from basketball and volleyball to ping-pong and bowling. With regard to the ex-high school athlete, these sports provide the extension of years of participation in the sports which so many love.

Whatever an individual's reason for playing, the result was a source of entertainment and an escape from the tension of college life.

A basketball court behind Maglott Hall gives these students a place to have a lot of fun.

All of the open space behind the frat houses leaves plenty of room for a friendly football game.



After Friday classes, time for relaxation ...

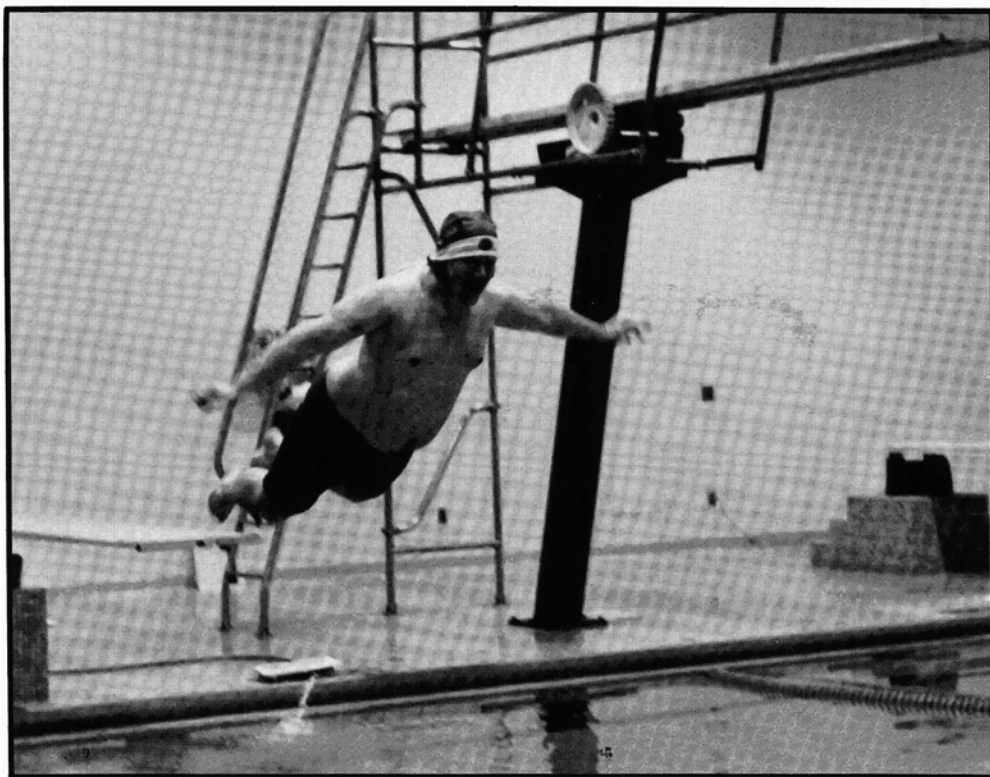
WEEKEND SPORTS GIVE STRESS RELEASE

After classes are complete for the week, students need some time to relax. Students find this time spent playing sports among themselves. These sports include one on one such as tennis or racquetball and team sports such as basketball or volleyball.

Most students found out that the weekend was a good time to play for several reasons. Most people go home for the weekend, thus making the campus almost empty.

Students take out their frustrations and learn more about themselves and others through these activities. It brings students closer together with no pressure. Everyone feels good because it is just for fun.

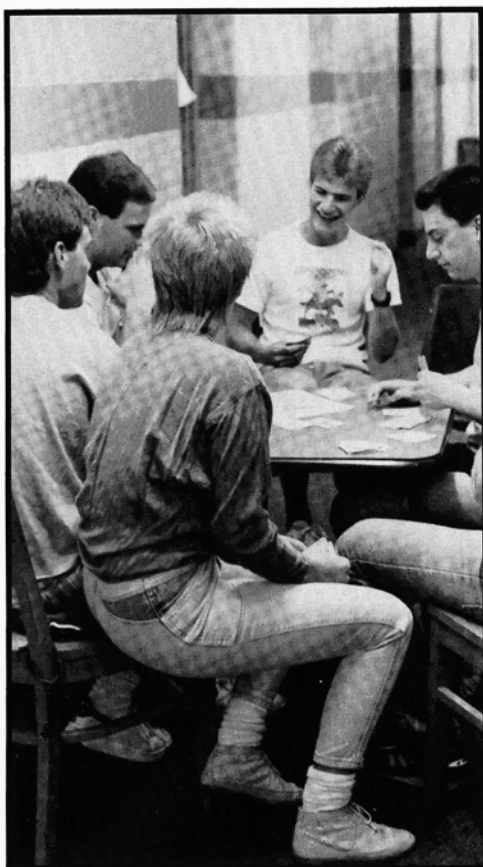
So, the next time one is stranded on campus for a weekend, he should check out the recreational activities that the students do among themselves. One needs no experience just in having fun and meeting new people!



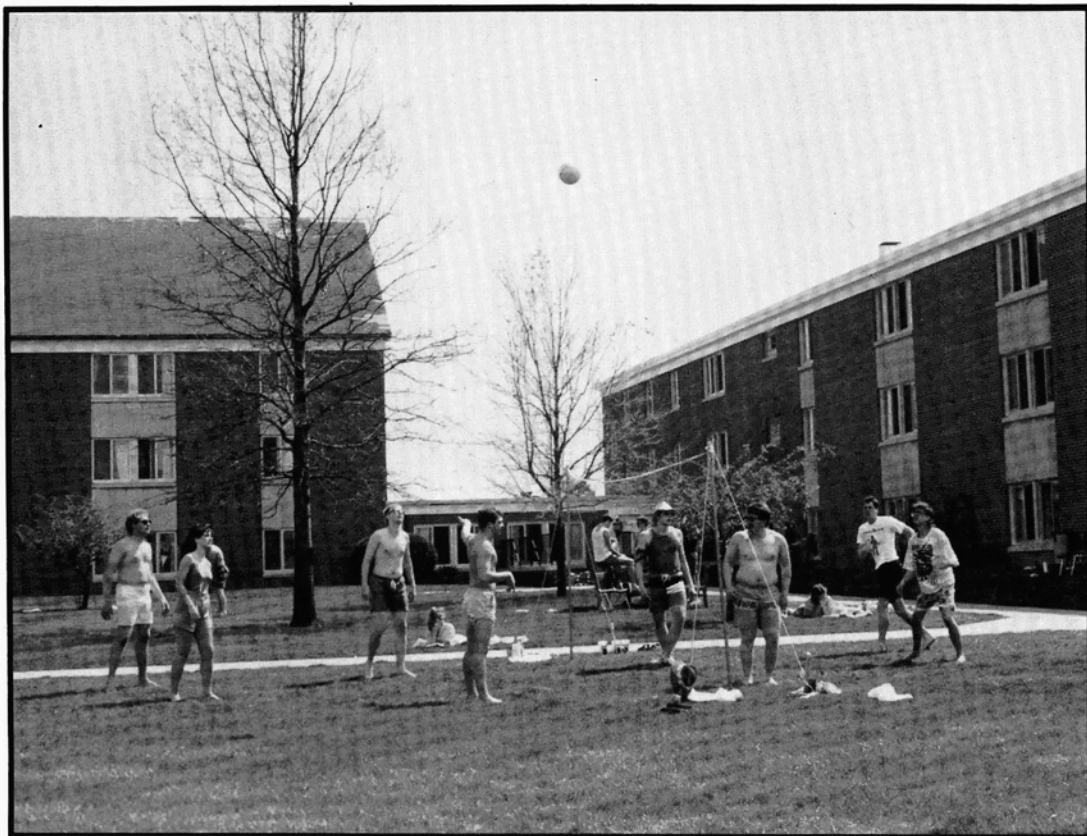
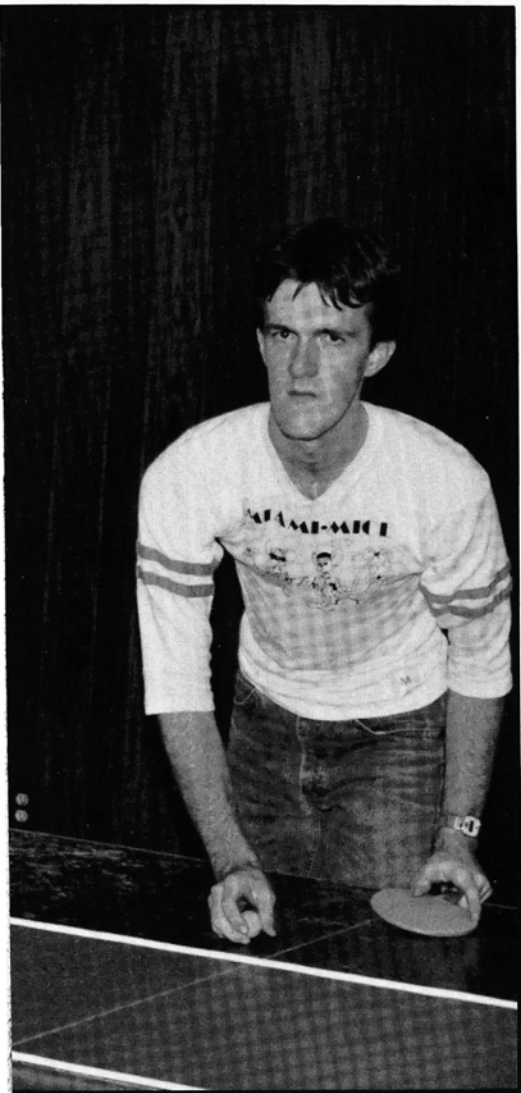
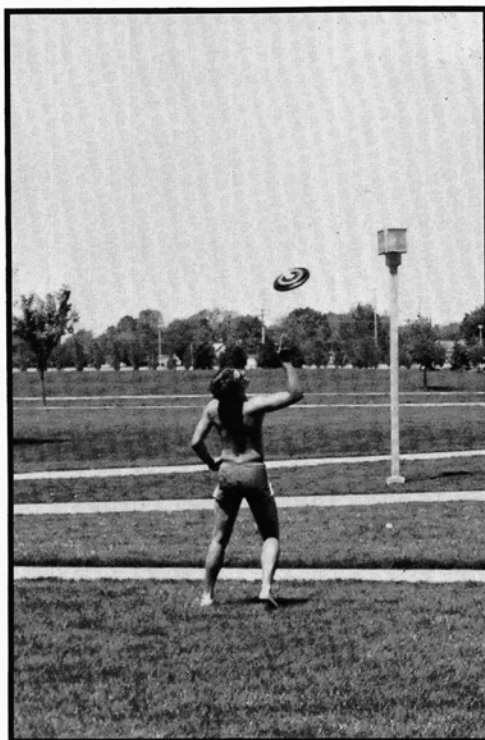
This student participates in the belly flop contest in King Horn for some weekend excitement.



Not all students agree that weekend sports should be strenuous.



On a nice sunny day, the tundra can always be found full of unidentified flying frisbees.

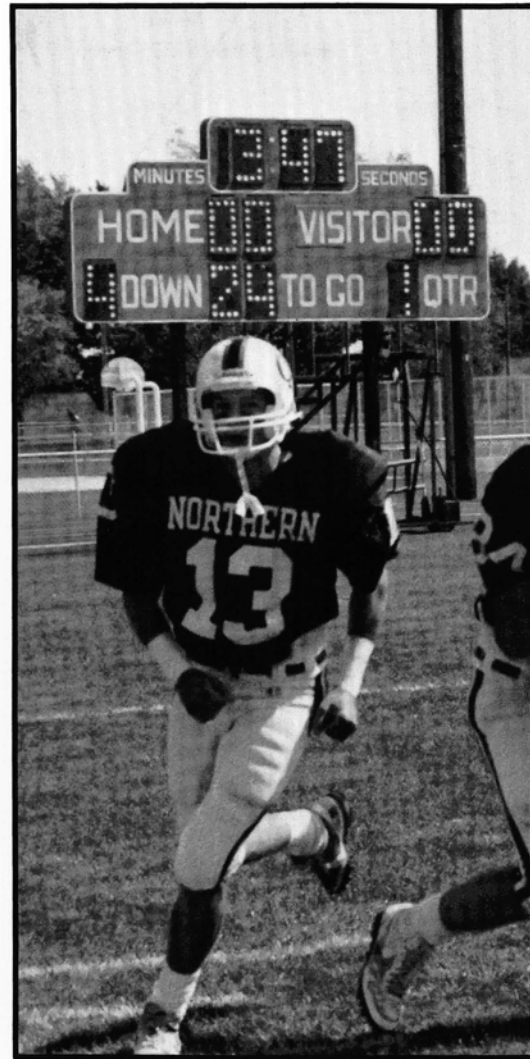
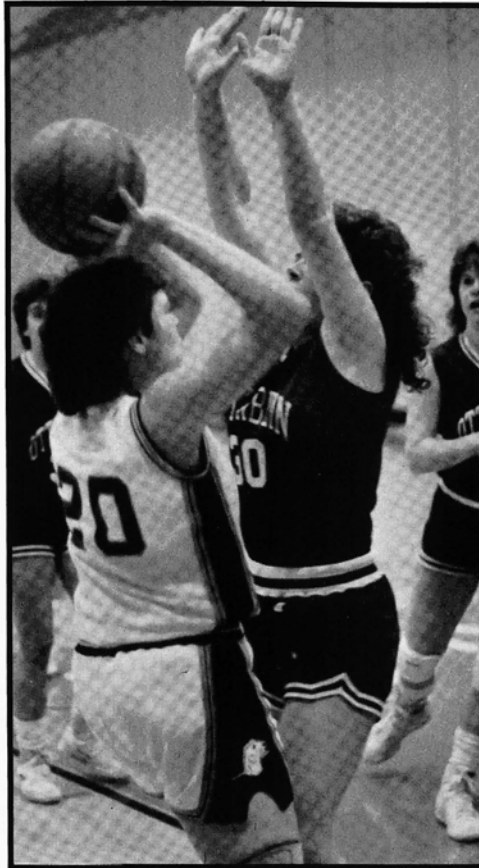
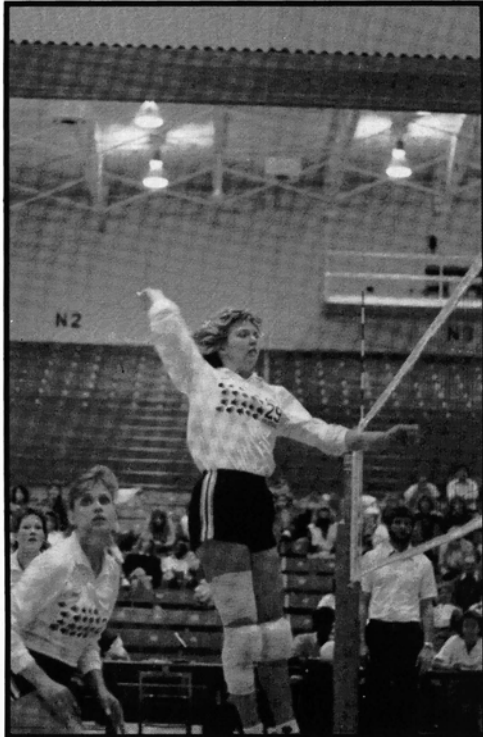


There are ping-pong tables in most of the residence halls which provide hours of action for some students.

Every once in awhile on a late spring day, big volleyball tournaments are held on the tundra.

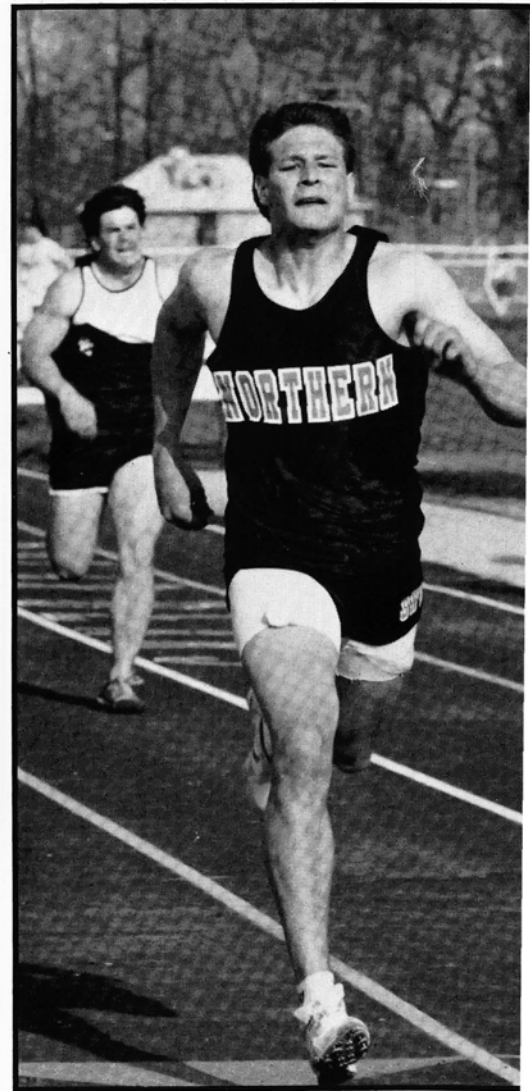
Blocked by an Otterbein player, Kim Chandler looks to pass the ball to an open teammate.

During this volley, Sara Stewart is good and ready to spike the ball over the net.



These football fans go all out with paint and other symbols to show their support for O.N.U.

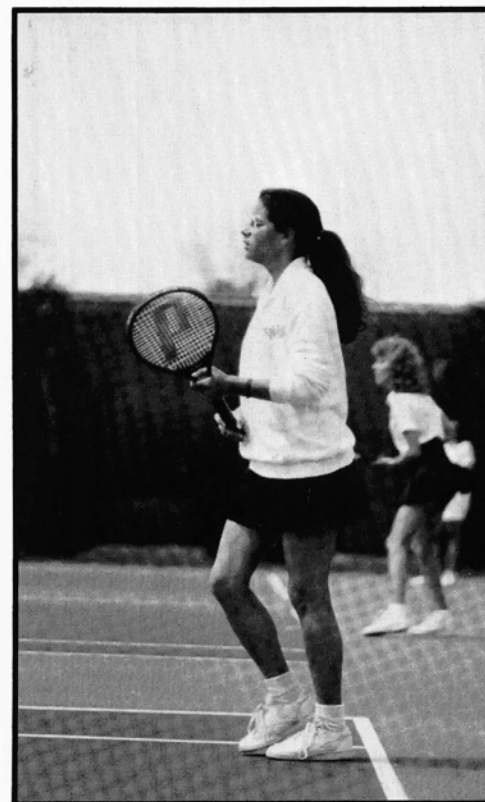
Feeling someone coming up behind him, Lou D'Orazio tries to pick up his speed.





These four **O.N.U.** football players definitely seem to like the referee's last call.

During a doubles match, Anne Pfeiffer patiently waits for the ball to come to her side of the court.



Whether you're a team member or fan ...

SPORTS ARE ENJOYED IN MANY WAYS



Posing for a rare 1988 golf team photo are Coach Mike Kovalchik, Brian Rader, Paul Burgoyne, Chris Ralph, Larry Raber, Charlie Huggins, Tom Meadows, and Eric Fender.

ORGANIZATIONS

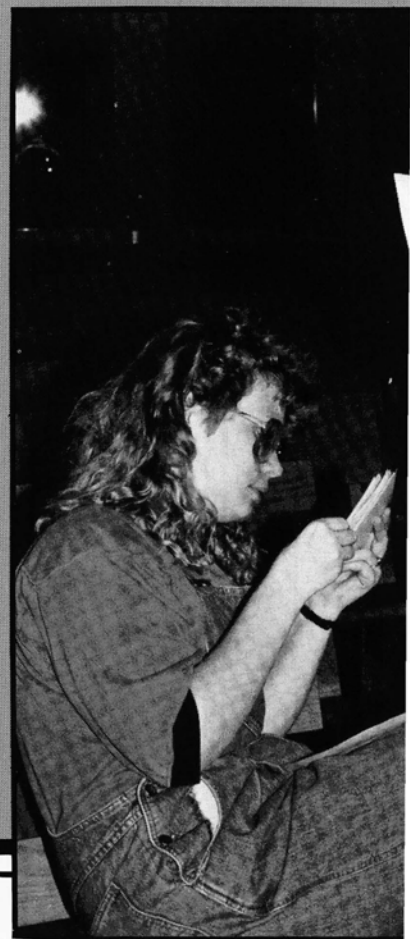
Working overtime, taking that extra step, becoming involved — campus organizations took more time than most would admit. Long nights and weekends spent in the library was the price many paid in order to meet deadlines, rehearse, or join with others sharing a common interest. But, without the dedication of many, WONU radio would be silent, the Northern Review would not be distributed every Tuesday, and the stages of Presser Hall and Lehr Auditorium would be empty. Campus organizations fulfilled many major functions in the campus community, but more than that they provided another outlet for students, giving them an avenue to create, perform, express, and enjoy their life at Ohio Northern.



The Added Attraction group here at Ohio Northern provides many entertaining concerts both on and off campus.



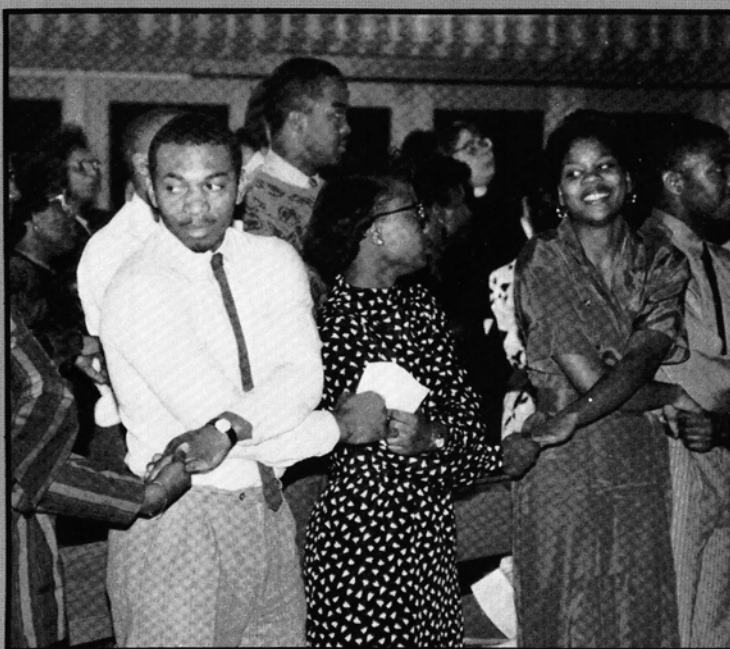
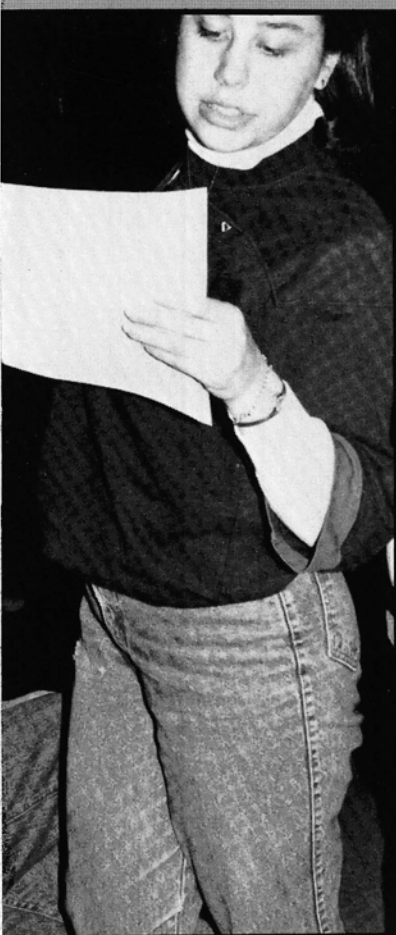
These members of the International Club experience the American tradition of carving pumpkins during Halloween.





These four tuba players provide the "bass" for Ohio Northern's marching band's music.

Field commander Carrie Harper has deep concentration as she directs the O.N.U. marching band.



Minnie Plank and Julia Fashner organize an activity for Kappa Phi, a Christian women's sorority.

Nicole Johnson, Jamah Akbar, and Diane Kidd join hands on chapel day during Black Awareness Week.

ACADEMY OF STUDENTS OF PHARMACY

Student APhA-OSPA is the student branch of the national and state pharmaceutical organizations. Membership is open to all students enrolled in the College of Pharmacy. The organization has regular biweekly meetings and sponsors speakers and health professional programs such as blood pressure screening and poison prevention awareness.



Members: (Row 1) Bob Wing, Suzanne Marques, Matt Foster, Craig Boyce, Dr. Donald Milks, Marcy Romanda, Lisa Larson. (Row 2) Lisa Neer, Mike Frederick, Jason Weingart, Matt Feltman, Barbara Bok, Susan Kirin, Fatima Fayed. (Row 3) Kevin Dunlap, David Stanley, Greg Fleming.

ADDED ATTRACTION

A select choral group which produces fast-paced popular singing and dancing shows for many performances on and of campus. Membership by audition.



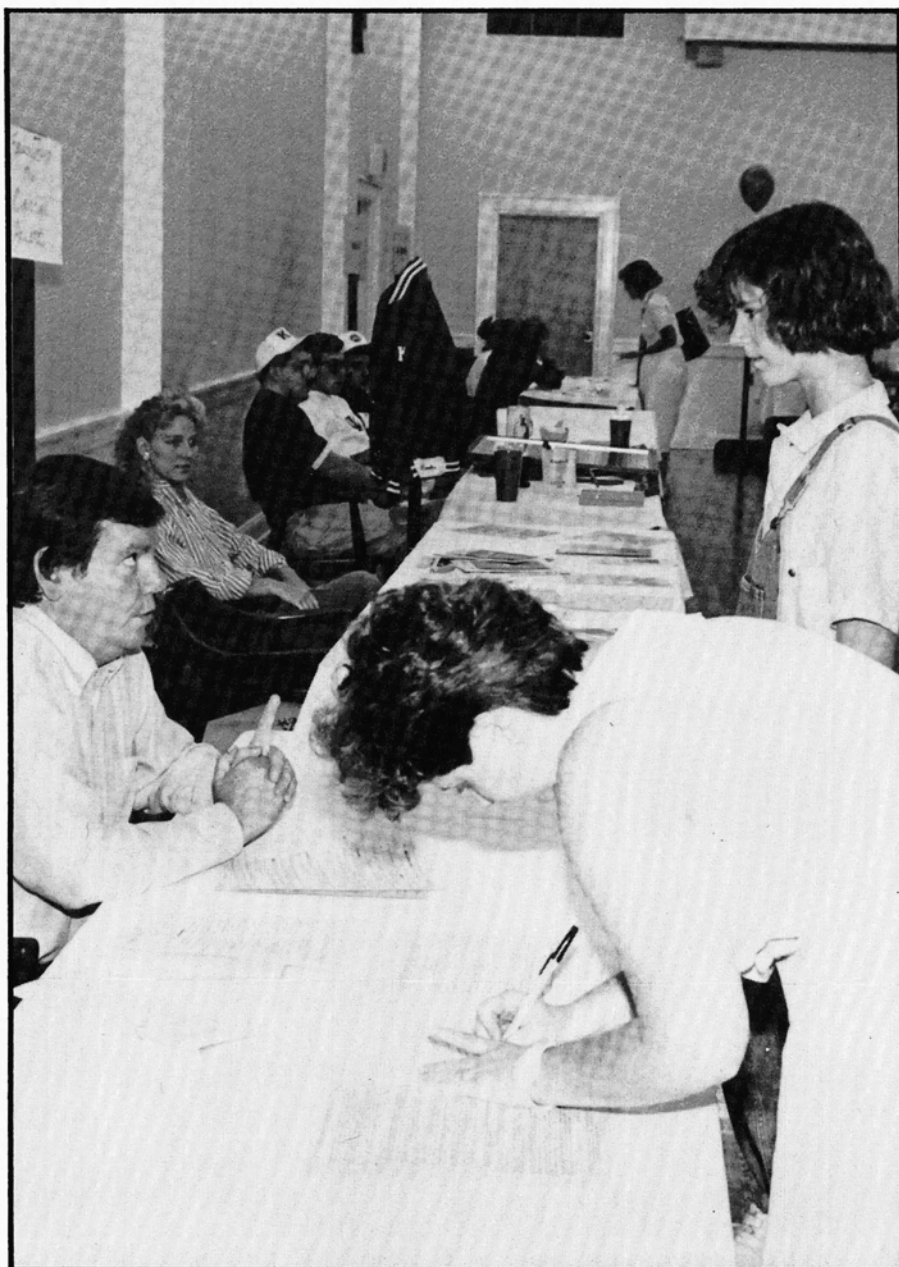
Members: (Left) Martha Evans, Andrea Traster, Janice Rhodes, Barb Long, Tricia Iacovangelo, Nova Cunningham, Jill Rainey, Amy Taylor, Chris Fuerst. (Right) David Wright, Tim Snapp, Ray Heaston, Matt Gus, Bill Kirkwood, Erick Young, Jim George, Mike Roedinger, Eric Simons.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

The membership is limited to women only. A 3.50 GPA after the first 2 quarters of first year is required for admittance. As an honorary society, its main purpose is offering tutoring services for first year courses.

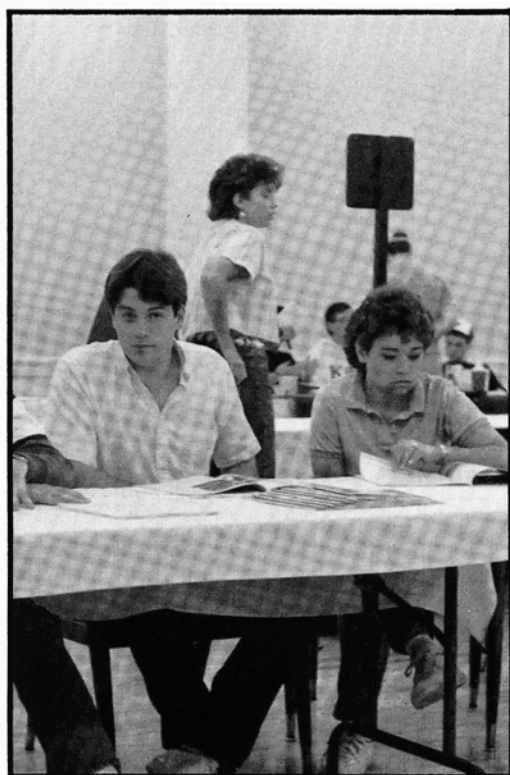


Members: (Row 1) Brenda Haas, Rebecca Hoagstrom, Andrea Traster, Teresa Singer, Gretchen Redline, Linda Kelleher, Kristen Knapp. (Row 2) Joyce Riederer, Joan Dornbusch, Becky Valentine, Maria Spicker, Connie Crowl, Susan Montain, Julia Fashner.



INFORMMION EXPO

An Information Expo is held at the beginning of each school year to encourage new students to join the many clubs and organizations available to them on campus. Members of the various groups explain their club's purposes and activities to the newcomers.



Members: (Row 1) Renee Coons, Sunday Moe, Nancy Cline, Jenny Belinski, Cyndi Harshe, Sandy Schmuki, Denise Nauman, Sherry Sowers, John Baker. (Row 2) Pam Sweeney, Maureen Kramer, Cynthia Brunswick, Eric Larimer, Chris Bright.

ALPHA ZETA OMEGA

Alpha Zeta Omega is a professional, pharmaceutical co-ed fraternity dedicated to furthering the pharmaceutical profession through quarterly professional projects.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK BANQUET

International Week includes many activities on campus for students, faculty, and townspeople. The events foster international understanding. The banquet is the highlight of the week.



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The ONU Chapter of the American Chemical Society promotes better understanding of chemistry among its members.



Members: (Row 1) Jennifer McCormick, Jennifer Pavlock, Steve Swartz, Lenora Moore, Anne Mayer, Katheen Leis, Dave Young, Dr. Alan Sadurski. (Row 2) Tom Evans, Kathleen Harpster, Todd Metzger, Dave Rabaja, Jim Denison, Mike Karason, Brent Warren.



Members: (Row 1) Paul Langer, Dave Antenucci, Dr. Leo Maier. (Row 2) Rick Mundy, Skip Sant, Diane Walker, R. L. Boyles, Debbie Prikkel. (Row 3) Brad Shaffer, John Myers, Brent Rees, Kurt Hoffman, Dave Grantier. (Row 4) Darren Hanby, Dan Meek, Pete Freund, Dave Harte, Holly Hughes. (Row 5) Jeff Null, Louis Mazzoli, Ken Gay, Jerry Martens, Steve Clark, Ching C. Hsu, Greg Arnold.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

The ASME prepares students in the mechanical engineering field for entry into this profession.



Members: Nancy Quinn, Debbie Bates, JoAnn Penner, Karen Blackstone, Hettie Leake, Sandy Steele, Dr. Charles L. Johnson.

ARTS & SCIENCES STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Arts & Sciences Student Advisory Council acts as a liaison among the faculty, Dean, and students in the College of Arts & Sciences.



Members: Darren Lease, Arlene Bobonich, Sue Burden. (Row 2) Donna Albert, Jason Weingart, Lisa Hipsher, Tami Locher. (Row 3) Michael Carey, Prof. Judy McGaw, Nancy Quinn, Joanna Dykema.

BETA BETA BETA

Students must be biology majors with at least 5 quarters of biology, a 2.80 GPA, and a 3.00 GPA in biology to join Beta Beta Beta. Its purpose is to promote biology research, writing, and student development.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

The Black Student Union is an organization which is geared toward providing an opportunity for black students to become involved in activities which pertain to culture and education at ONU. It also achieves community involvement through service projects and social events.



Members: (Row 1) Tracy Chandler, Scott Greene, Adam Trumbo, Adriane Thompson, Jamah Akbar, Asa Featherstone, Rick Jennings. (Row 2) Larhonda Moore, Nicole Johnson, Diana Kidd, Cazsaundra Atkins, Marcia Hines, Lashae Jimmerson. (Row 3) Tommy Johnson, Gaspar Santos, Marlene Banks, Dawn Kynard, Lamar Turner, Anthony Gholson, Mike Washington.

CBA DEAN'S ADVISORY COUNCIL

Two CBA students from each undergraduate class are elected annually by the College of Business Administration majors to serve on this advisory board to the Dean.



Members: (Row 1) Shawn Little, Brenda Johnson, Shelly Evans, Patti Zinn. (Row 2) Doug Edgerton, Tim Snapp, Ted La Porte, Troy Stemen.

CHANCEL SINGERS

Chancel Singers is an outreaching ministry that leads in worshipping and praising God mainly through singing. They minister at churches throughout the state. They share with many new friends in Christ, praising God with fun, traditional music, reading a morning scripture passage, or perhaps by sharing a poem or story.



Members: (Row 1) Katie Hunlock, Dennis Simons, Lori White, Jill Reed. (Row 2) Mark Johnson, Donna Denzik, Beth Morris, Mindy Norris, Kelly Hamon. (Row 3) Alan Burkholder, Scott Allen, John Schmidt, Andrew Lindberg, Kristen Burnett.



Members: (Row 1) Susan Graham, Julie Harvey. (Row 2) Alan Burkholder, Rick Cherry, Elizabeth Nash, Rev. Richard Coldwell.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE

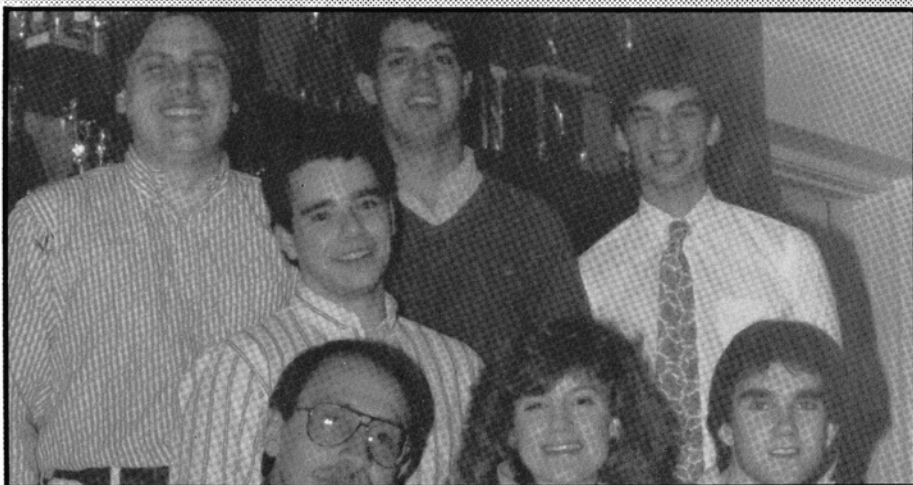
Members of the Chapel Committee make and distribute posters, fold bulletins, usher, take care of the bulletin boards, and other chapel duties.



Members: (Row 1) Michelle Miller, Paul Hiles, Nancy Nowlin, Jason Gavin, Brad Spencer. (Row 2) Jeff Grant, Beth Morris, Paul Gazella, Juli Fashner, David Miller, Minnie Plank. (Row 3) Kris Bade, Tom Turpin, Stephen Wood, Steve Reichard, Doug Kinslow, Ted Griffith.

CHRISTIAN CONCERT COMMITTEE

Christian Concert Committee sponsors Christian concerts on campus. We average one concert a quarter. They have had Pete Carlson, David Meese, Terri DeSario, Michael Card, Steve Keller, Servant and many others. They also organize a Christian Open Mic Night when students and faculty use their talents for God.



Members: (Row 1) Prof. Gary Bayliss, Carol Carafa, Rich Montgomery. (Row 2) Dave Florence, Pete Basciano, John Carman, George Speaks.

DEBATE TEAM

Members travel to universities and colleges and compete in novice, junior varsity and varsity tournaments in Ohio and near-by states.

DELTA MU DELTA

An honorary for Business Administration majors. Membership is open to students who are juniors with a major in the business administration field and a 3.20 GPA. Its main purpose is to promote higher scholarship in training for business.



Members: (Row 1) Lawrence Conrad, Chuck Gould. (Row 2) Lynne Miller, Brent Adams, Bruce Teeters.

DRUG ABUSE AWARENESS TEAM

This is an program of pharmacy students, consisting of members from Rho Chi honor society and APhA-OSPA, visit high schools and service groups to give demonstrations and lectures on drug abuse.



Members: (Row 1) Dr. Amar Bhattacharya, Gail Teschner. (Row 2) Mike Forman, Sandy Schmuki, Denise Nauman, Pam Sweeney, Cindy Brunswick, Ellen Tirpak.

EUROPE SINGERS

A group of ONU vocalists travelled to several European countries in the spring to present concerts.



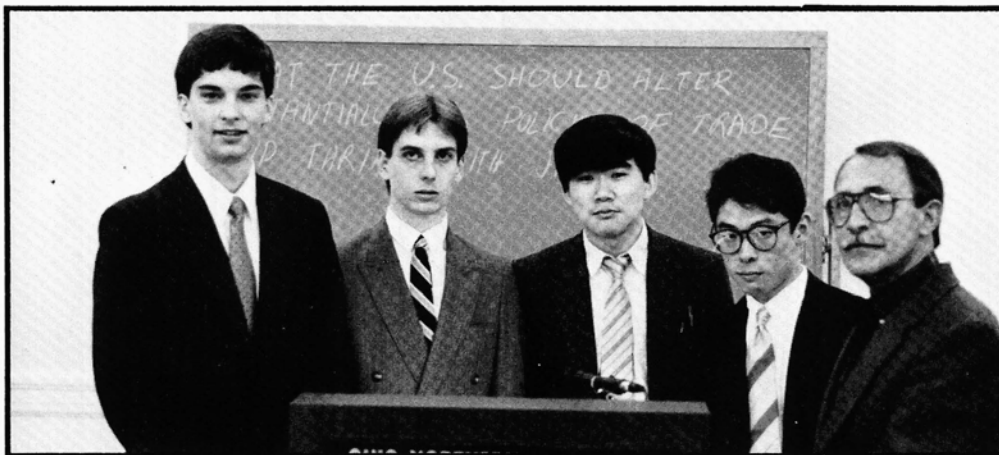
Members: (Row 1) Dr. Werner Sonntag, Janice Rhodes, Eric Simons, Michelle Buettner, Dennis Simons, Barb Long, Dave Wiemer, Becky Lamb. (Row 2) Lenora Moore, Erick Young, Wendy Newman, Jeff Chesser, Kris Schmiedebusch, Dave Young, Barb Provance, Keith Searcy, Kathy Harpster. (Row 3) David Cupps, Nova Cunningham, Tim Snapp, Lori Zwink, Rusty Laman, Vicki Downer, Mike Roediger, Martha Evans, Bryan Nowak, Amy Taylor, Mark Bushong.



Members: (Row 1) Bill Perkins, Joe Susi, David Robinson. (Row 2) Dr. Michael Kovalchik, Sean Apke, Char Smith, Bob Ullery.

HEALTH & PHYS ED CLUB

The Health & Physical Education Majors/Minors Club is open to any interested student. Those who are physical education and health majors or minors are required to be members. The club has sponsored Jump-A-Thons for the American Health Association and sports clinics for children.



INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

ONU students compete with two students from Japan. From left are George Speaks, Larry Conrad, Yuzuru Yamashita, Akira Ikeya, and Prof. Gary Bayliss.

George Speaks discusses trade and tariffs with students from Japan during an international debate held on campus.

INDUSTRIAL TECH CLUB

This national fraternity is a professional, technical organization for students interested in industrial technology. The Ohio Northern chapter is the Lambda chapter.



Members: (Row 1) Jon Higgins, David Wiemer, Warren Plesmid, Chris Kidder, James Ridge. (Row 2) Prof. David Holloway, Dr. David Devier, Dr. Michael Wright, Pete Shepker, Deron Shinkle, David Hillyer. (Row 3) Ken W. Smith, Jim Munchick, William Bowland, Daniel Bartter, Doug Potter, Daryl Cammuse, Mark Fultz.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club is an informal social and service organization open to everyone regardless of nationality. It helps students from other countries feel at home at ONU, and to enjoy the fun and fellowship of others interested in different lands and people.



Members: (Row 1) Jayesh Patel, Jean Schnipke, Inphanh Thongkoth, Rajesh Verma, Loai El-Husseini. (Row 2) Caszaundra Atkins, Evelyn Floyd, Reshma Patel, Bonnie Berger, Fatima Fayed, Sabori Bhattacharya, Lori Freeman. (Row 3) Dr. Amar Bhattacharya, Scott Olech, Todd Smith, William Schmidt, Rick Cherry, Kurt Lehman, Jan-Jan Santos, Connie Crowl, Stephen Hill.

JAZZ BAND I

Performs jazz concerts on campus each quarter and appears in programs off-campus.



Members: (Row 1) Dave Dunbar, Pete Passino, Todd Careless, Brad Shell, Bill Bousfield. (Row 2) Carrie Harper, Mike Baker, Eric Osborn, Dave Wright. (Row 3) Jeff Beckett, Patrick Counts, Jeff Chessner, Toni Williams. (Row 4) Jeff Seifert, Scott Cavinee, Rob Smith, Dr. Edwin Williams.



Members: (Row 1) Nancy Ellinger, Brad Shaffer, Amy Maki, Jami Honaker. (Row 2) Dave Wright, Susan Bohlander, Mike Karason, Pete Passino, Lois Pitcher. (Row 3) Kent Oliver, Rob Gibbs, Michelle Louck. (Row 4) Prof. John Climer, Shelly Jarvis, Jeff Hart, Paul Gazella, Paul Schmidt, Chris Bright.

JAZZ BAND II

One of two Jazz Bands on campus which performs for the local community and off-campus as well.



Members: (Row 1) Larry Abbott, Ruth Klintworth, Mike Baker. (Row 2) Dan Beck, Brent Rees. (Row 3) David Mast, Mike Henry, Verna Babcock.

JOINT ENGINEERING COUNCIL

The Joint Engineering Council is a student body of the College of Engineering. Its purpose is to consider all matters relevant to the engineering students and promote greater cooperation and communication between the engineering societies, the Dean, faculty, and students.



Members: (Row 1) Ann Buganski, Sue Shultz, Hettie Leake, Minnie Plank. (Row 2) Dr. Donald Traxler, Nancy Shoemaker, Kerri Hug, Prof. Archie Perry.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary society in education. It encourages high professional, intellectual, and personal growth and recognizes outstanding contributions to education. Juniors and seniors seeking teacher certification are eligible for membership.

KAPPA EPSILON

Kappa Epsilon is a professional fraternity for women in pharmacy. At ONU the chapter strives to unite women in pharmacy and encourage a desire for high scholastic achievement.

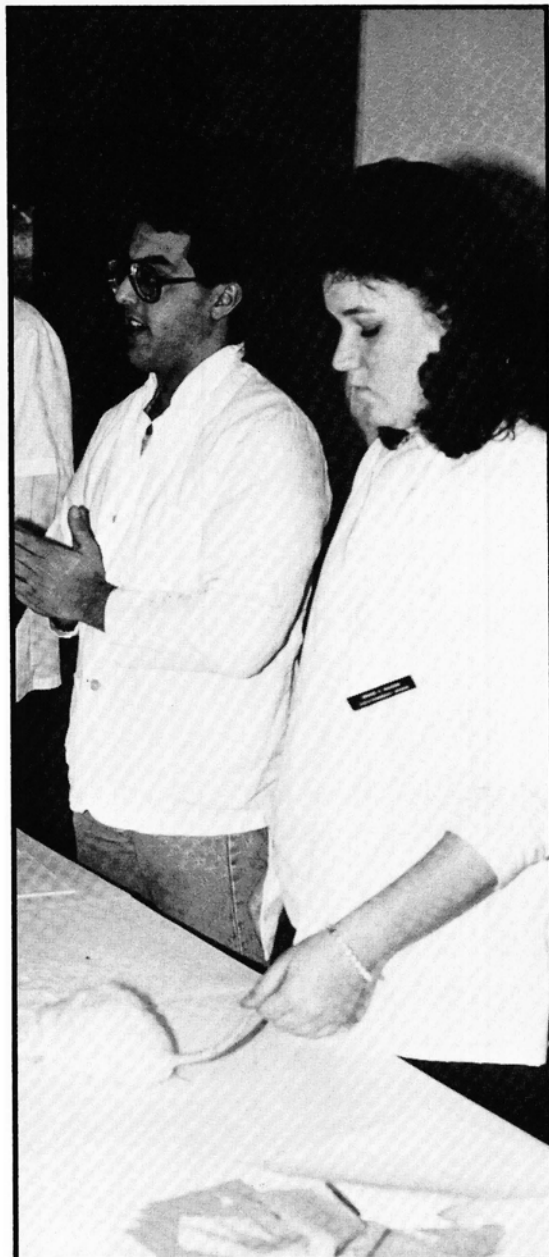


Members: (Row 1) Ann Frawley, Susan Kirin, Mary Ogle, Valerie Taylor, Trina Seaburn, Wendy Hajarian, Ellen Kling, Diane Smith, Andrea Weithman, Joyce Riederer, Teri Payer, Kim Doeringer, Maribeth Degennaro. (Row 2) Julie Breitenbach, Jamie Welker, Becky Valentine, Erin McLaughlin, Kristi Weber, Cynthia Wiegling, Michele Vagedes, Linette Phillips, Dr. Metta Lou Henderson, Tammy Williams, Fatima Fayed, Jennifer Carpenter, Mary Ann Turner, Peg Huwer, Reggie Mormile, Dee Pishney, Beth Imboden, Carrie Bell, Carol Fullenkamp, Susan Weintz, Shelly Cantelberry, Gretchen Redline, Karen McCracken.



DRUG ABUSE AWARENESS

The Drug Abuse Team travels to local communities to present programs to encourage people not to abuse drugs.





Members: (Row 1) Mike Baker, Brian Bates, Craig Slatery, Bob Knecht, Larry Conrad, Dennis Simons, Tim Tolford, Bruce Karhoff, Rob Gibbs, Eric Simons. (Row 2) Prof. John A. Climer, Clair O. Zeits, Scott Jenkins, Eric Brink, Scott Arnold, Brian Hinshaw, Bill Burhoff, Jeff Hart, Bradley J. Shaffer. (Row 3) Richard Montgomery, Larry Earick, Todd Careless, Bill Smith, Mark Bushong, Tim Goergens, Brad Shell, Dan Bartter.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

These bandsmen promote the existence and welfare of the college band, cultivate a wholesome respect for its achievements and activities, and honor outstanding bandsmen for technical achievement and appreciation for the best in music.



Members: (Row 1) Brenda Melick, Terri Neer, JoAnn Penner, Karen Blackstone, Linda Vohl, Katie Hunlock, Barbara Provance, Beth Morris, Kris Bade, Patty Aron, Hettie Leake, Minnie Plank, Emma Sturm, Chris Klingenger, Nancy Nowlin, Carrie Bell, Karel Smith. (Row 2) Beth Breitzig, Joyce Shellenberger, Sandy Steele, Nancy Quinn, Beth Imboden, Julie Winegar, Juli Fashner, Caszaundra Atkins, Suzanne Marques, Jennifer Summer, Kathy Leis, Debbie Cole, Marlene Banks, Tammy Cobb. (Row 3) Donna Denzik, Kris Hanson, Julie Irwin, Jason Gavin, Susan Koltas, Terri Coldwell, Susan Seeley, Kathy Harpster, Lisa Eden, Barbara Hitchcock, Janet Weeks, Sherry Rice.

KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi is a Christ-centered organization for university women. It provides an opportunity for and challenges them to: realize their individual potential; develop a deeper understanding of God, others, and self; be a supportive community; and to commit themselves to positive action.



Members: (Row 1) Chris Fuerst, Shelly Jarvis, Tim Tolford, Michelle Louck, Melissa Bair, Jeff Chesser, Kris Schmiedebusch. (Row 2) Scott Cavinee, Brad Shell, Matt Gus, Susan Bohlander, Toni Williams, Carrie Harper.

MENC

The ONU Student Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) not only supports the music department and its activities, but also exposes students to the professional activities and opportunities of the national organization.

MIME TROUPE

The Mime Troupe is a deputation team that acts out the Word of God in silence. Its repertoire includes parables directly from the Bible, parables set to contemporary Christian music, and skits pertaining to Christian life.



Members: (Row 1) Linda Vohl, Carol Snyder, Jill Reed. (Row 2) Julie Winegar, Ken Lipka.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Ohio Northern University students attend a Model United National each spring, usually in New York City, and represent a foreign country as delegates.



Members: (Row 1) Dr. Andrew Ludanyi, Susan Hayes, Eric Kern, Tony Garifo. (Row 2) Mike Adams, Jeff Dafler, Shawn Wilson, Valerie Wax, Pete Basciano, Devin Dell. (Row 3) Tom Graham, Craig Wilson, Darin King, Andrea Mayhew, Holly McClusky, Will Lewis.

MORTAR BOARD

Anational honor society based on scholarship, leadership, and service. Members advance the spirit of scholarship, recognize and encourage leadership, provide service, and establish the opportunity for a meaningful exchange of ideas both as individuals and as a group.



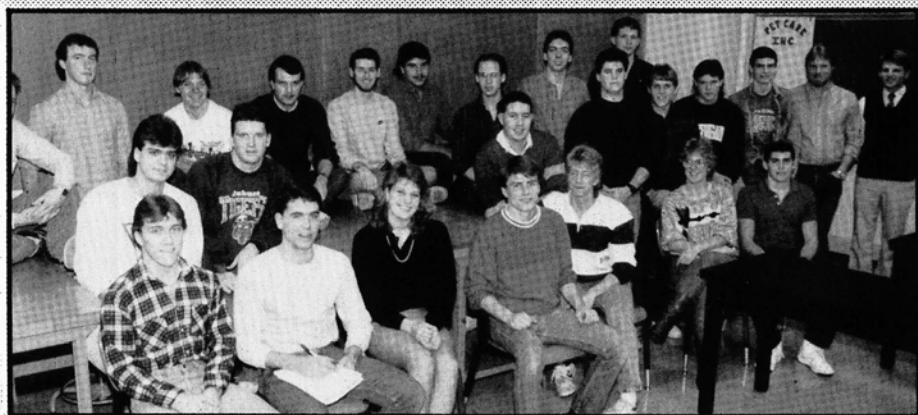
Members: (Row 1) Karen Kier, Mindy Kiser, Karen Downing. (Row 2) Richanne Mankey, Jane Grilliot, Trina Seaburn. (Row 3) Anna Kure, Minnie Plank, Lynne Miller, Ann McClure, Hettie Leake, Lisa Wittensohn, Sue Burden.



Members: (Row 1) Jennifer Pavlock, Sandy Steele, Kristen Burnett, Stacy Gray. (Row 2) Jason Gavin, Debra Boggs, Julie Harvey. (Row 3) Mike Karason, Patrick Counts, Eric Sedlacek.

NORTHERN CHIMES

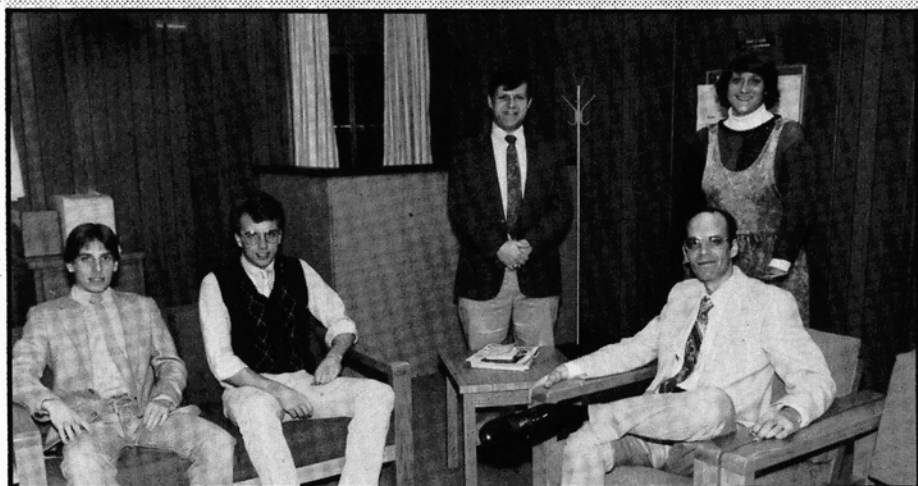
This bell choir witnesses for Christ by ringing, reading scripture and sharing testimony. This deputation team gives concerts on campus and in local communities.



Members: (Row 1) Brian Lewis, John Esterkamp, Deb Seputis, Doug Spohn, Bob Obermeyer, Kendra Neibauer, Rob Laneve. (Row 2) Tom Kaib, Charles Huggins, Doug Zimmerman, Robert Cheney, Brian Scheiderer, Paul Callaghan, Andy Turner, Ivan Gehret, Prof. Jon Smalley. (Row 3) Mark Stearns, Erick Frysinger, Larry Abbott, Kurt Hoffman, Tom Arledge, Scott Flading, Rob Miller, John Omslaer, Bruce Karhoff.

OHIO SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

The ONU student chapter of the OSPE encourages professional development and instills professionalism in engineering students. Membership is open to all engineering students.



Members: (Row 1) Lawrence Conrad, Jay Freund, Prof. Richard Meininger, Prof. Susanne Schmitz, Dr. Roger Goldberg.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON

Omicron Delta Epsilon is a national honor society for upperclass students who are economics majors.

PHARMACY STUDENT COUNCIL

This organization is a group of elected students who represent their various classes within the College of Pharmacy and includes a Pharmacy senator serving on the University Student Senate. The Council serves as a liaison between the students and administration, faculty, and staff.



Members: Greta Thielking, Traina Seaburn, Ellen Tirpak, Erin McLaughlin, John Baker, Kevin Amoline, Michelle Buettner.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Membership in Phi Alpha Theta involves a 3.00 GPA and the required history hours. This organization is the national history honorary, which recognizes academic achievement in the field of history.



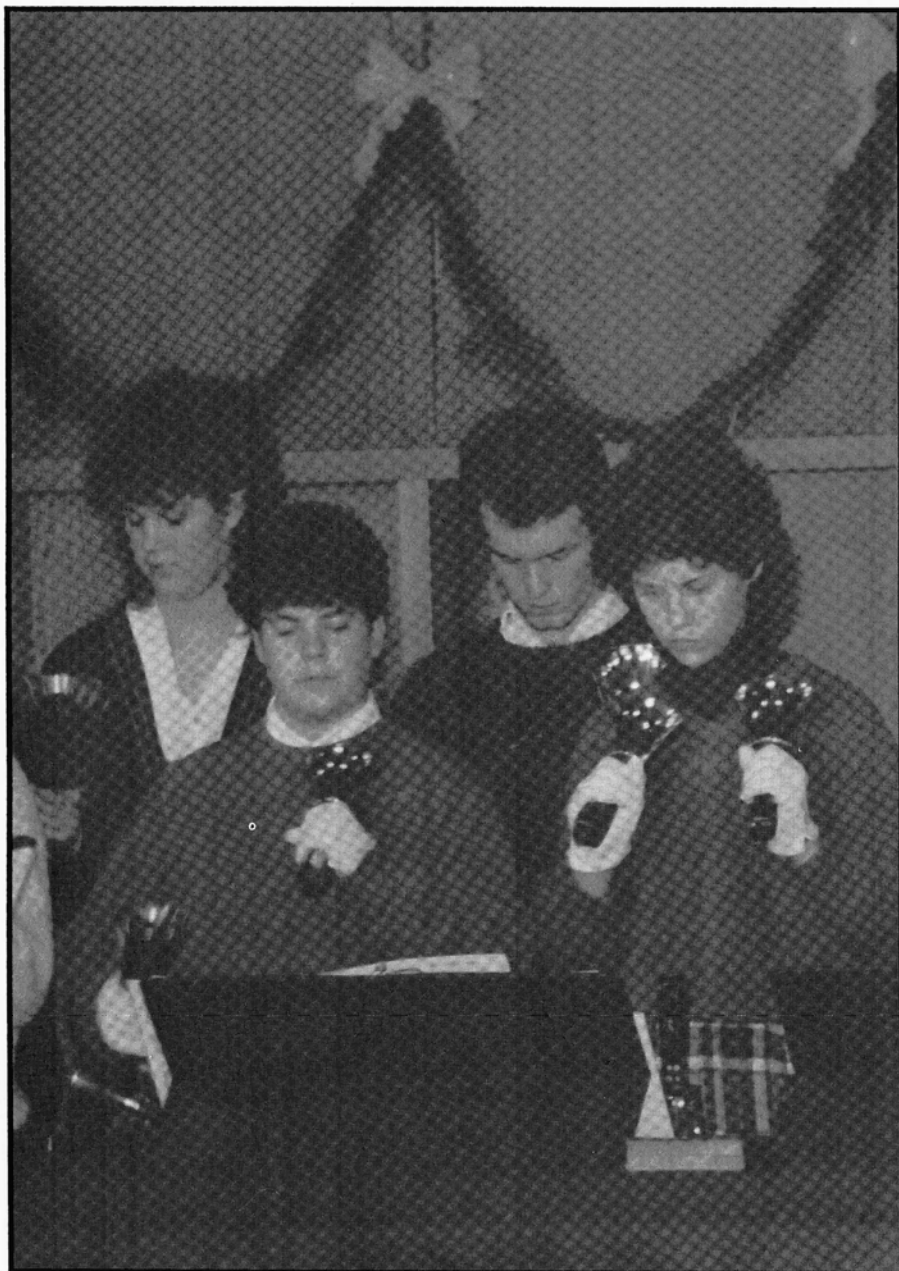
Member: Bruce Teeters

PHI DELTA CHI

Phi Delta Chi is a professional fraternity whose mission is to advance the profession of pharmacy through fraternal activities. To be eligible for membership, a student must be enrolled in the College of Pharmacy, be in good academic standing, and be of high moral character.



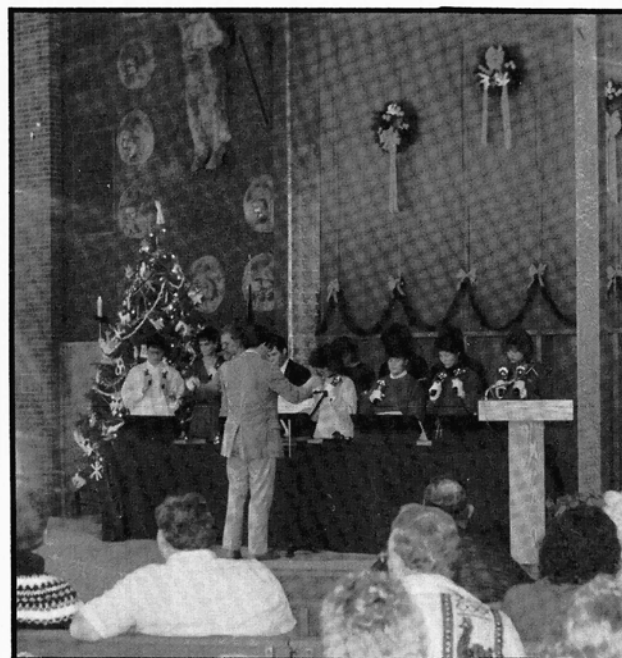
Members: (Row 1) Tom Barthlow, Kenny Walkup, Rob Gibbs, Chris Osborn, Rob McDonough. (Row 2) Elmar Leibfried, Craig Meier, Michael Fraulini, Grant Dean, John Scott, Mitch Hoying, Don Gillespie, Chet Evans, Ken Smith.



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Members: (Row 1) Karla Markley, Luci Wellborn, Erin Thompson, Glenda Luquis, Krista Mescher, Brice Recker, Peter H. Miller, John Wilson. (Row 2) Danny Campbell, Denise Farley, Brent Threlkeld, Jay McCracken, Marc Brandes, Doug Wood, James F. Petraglia, Sandra L. Schwab, Dave Peterson, Gary W. Allen. (Row 3) John Pike, Norman A. Nixon, Dan Overton.

PHI DELTA PHI

Phi Delta Phi is the oldest professional fraternity in the country. It promotes professional ethics and culture in law schools and in the legal community.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

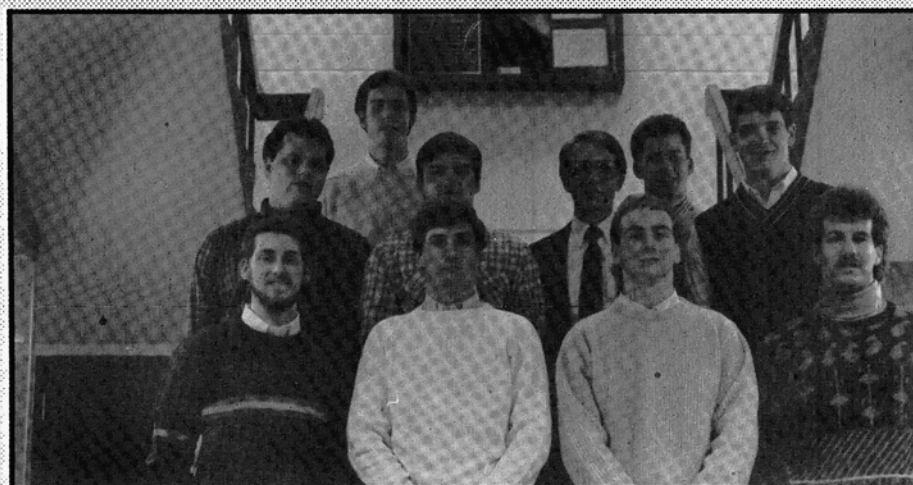
Phi Epsilon Kappa is an honorary of health, physical education, and sports majors.



Members: (Row 1) Kim Chandler, Joe Susi, Terri Weaver. (Row 2) Prof. Sheila Wallace, Julie Markley, Kathy Coolman, Kristin Birrer. (Row 3) Sean Apke, George Cernansky, Chris Rutledge, Prof. Gayle Lauth, Amy Minner, Tammie Youngen.

PHI ETA SIGMA

A 3.50 GPA for the first two quarters of the freshman year is required for membership. Phi Eta Sigma recognizes academic achievement and promotes learning.



Members: (Row 1) Tom Arledge, Craig Meier, Sean Apke. (Row 2) Ed Raybould, Matt Matthews, Dr. Harold Hinderliter, David Cupps. (Row 3) Grant Dean, Steve Hill.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic honorary society for junior and senior men and women in all academic fields.



Members: (Row 1) Lisa Wittensoldner, Joanne Dykema, Dr. Michael Milks, Michael Neel Zavosky, Dr. Thomas Faulkner. (Row 2) David Cupps, Steven Clark, Dr. Daniel Guy, Dean David P. Peltier.



Members: (Row 1) Michele Delafranchi, Dawn Finch, Amy Fisher. (Row 2) Joseph Senger, John Peterson, Joe Keith, Dave Rabaja.

PSI SIGMA SIGMA

This **ONU** club is open to all students who have a major or minor in psychology or sociology. The group meets twice a month to hear speakers and discuss career opportunities.



Members: (Row 1) Brenda Johnson, Mrs. Catherine Freed. (Row 2) Prof. Gary Bayliss, George Speaks, Dave Florence, Dr. Charles Johnson, Mike Smith.

PI KAPPA DELTA

Pi Kappa Delta is an honorary organization for students involved in intercollegiate speech and debate.



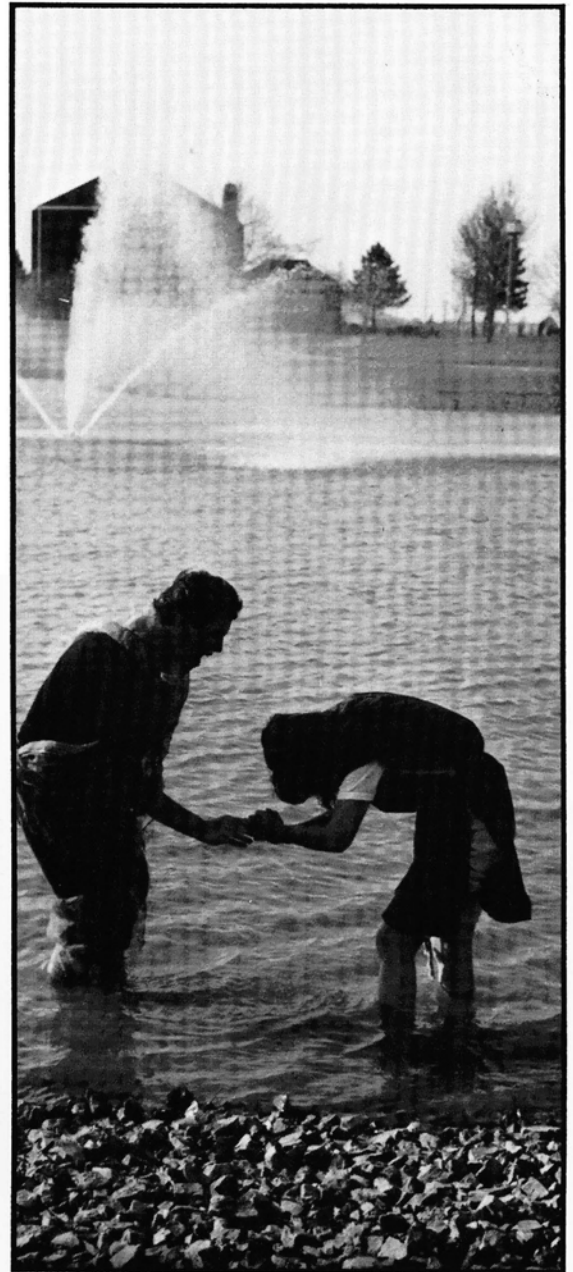
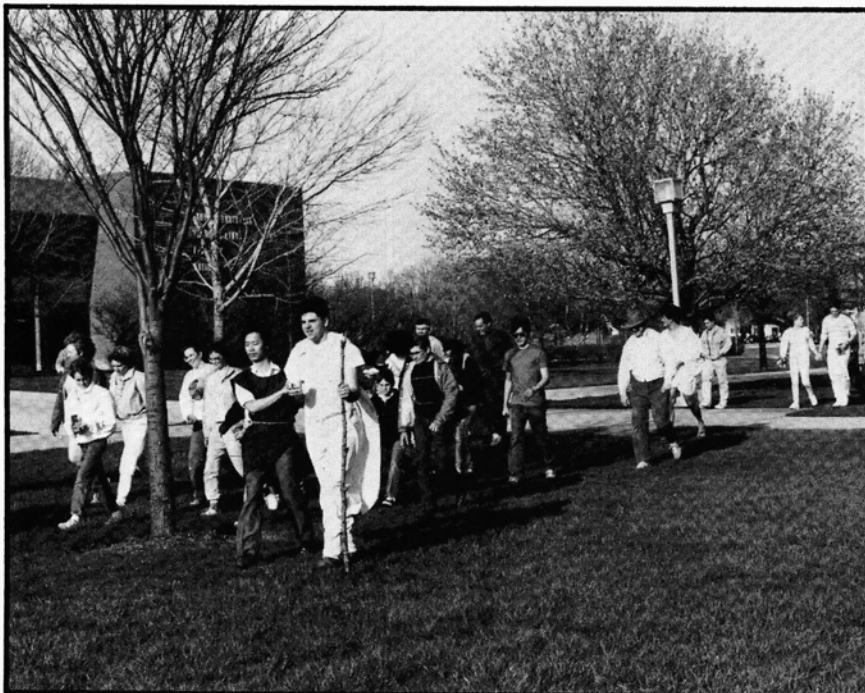
Members: (Row 1) Amy Fisher, Bethany Ake, Karl Oliver. (Row 2) Dr. Charles Oliver, Erica Reinard, Molly Coe, Jill Reed, Jami Honaker, Kent Oliver.

POLARIS

Polaris is the campus literary arts magazine. Published three times a year, the magazine gives students an opportunity to exhibit their creative works.

PASSION WALK

Students acted out the Passion Walk of Jesus during an Easter-time program. The walk extended from English Chapel to the lake.



PUPPETS PERSONIFIED

Members of Puppets Personified witness for Christ as puppeteers and present program on campus and throughout Ohio as a deputation team.



Members: (Row 1) Jill Reed, Susan Seeley, Terri Neer, Tracy Cook, Eric Sedlacek.



Members: (Row 1) Bill Welgoss, Todd Forbush, Sue Seeley, Dr. Eleanor Green, JoAnne Penner, Mark Johnson. (Row 2) Dr. Clyde Dornbusch, Jane Grilliot, David Cupps, Debbie Farris, Dr. Claude Smith.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta is a national English honorary. Its purpose is to advance the study of chief literary masterpieces, encourage worthwhile reading, promote the mastery of written expression, and foster a spirit of fellowship among students specializing in the English language and literature.



Members (Row 1) Emma Sturm, Kendra Neibauer, Victoria Goddard, Timbre Brown, Carol Schlemmer. (Row 2) Cheryl Siegle, Angela Fullenkamp, Teresa Singer, Sandi Schwieterman, Lisa Rowland, Carolyn Rumph, Debbie Prikkel, Dr. Donald Milks. (Row 3) Deborah Seputis, Tammy Cobb, Christy Smith.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

The Society of Women Engineers is a professional, non-profit, educational service organization of graduate engineers and men and women with equivalent engineering experience dedicated to making known the need for women engineers and encouraging young women to consider an engineering education.



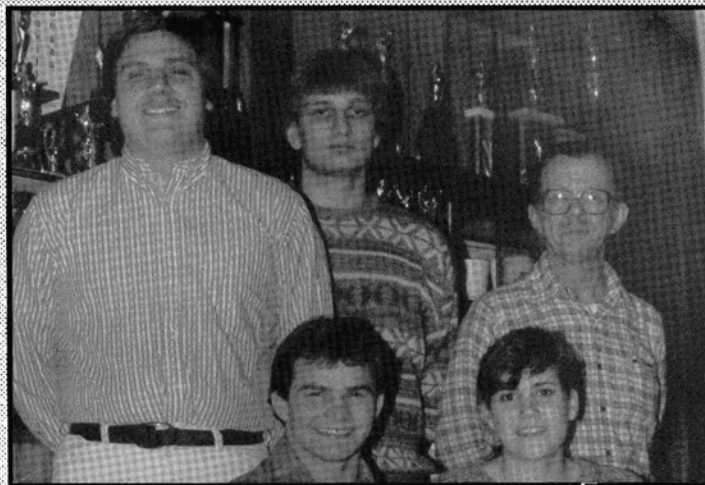
Members: (Row 1) Jennifer Summers, Theresa Howman, Brenda Melick. (Row 2) Steve Reichard, Karen Shaw, Julie Irwin, Barbara Provance. (Row 3) Paul Hiles, Kurt Lehman, David Cupps, David Wiemer.

SON'S RAYS

Son's Rays is a group of musicians who bring the message of Jesus Christ through song and testimony to churches across Ohio.

SPEECH TEAM

The Speech Team competes in extemporaneous, drama duo, impromptu, after dinner, informative, and persuasive competitions at colleges and universities in Ohio and surrounding areas.



Members: (Row 1) Mike Smith, Dawn Finch. (Row 2) Dave Florence, John Moughler, Prof. Charles Johnson.

SPORTS MED CLUB

The Sports Medicine Club is open to anyone interested in sports. Meetings include field trips, movies, guest lecturers, and workshops.



Members: (Row 1) Dawn Hankins, Sean Apke, Rob Ullery, George Cernansky, David Robinson, Bill Perkins, Brian Colley. (Row 2) Kirsten Schiller, Joe Susi, Dhana Vercruysse.

STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

All law students are members of the Student Bar Association, which plans and organizes special programs and social events.



Members: (From left) Mark Falvo, James R. Chorman, Domenic Alongi, Mark Hartwell, Virginia Stalder, C. Jason Deeds, John B. Pike, Jerry J. Hooker.



Members: (Row 1) Jim Vanderpool, Sue Shultz, Ann Buganski, Tracy Owen, Kerri Hug, Dennis Simons (Row 2) Dr. Donald Traxler, Amy Addy, Nancy Shoemaker, Hettie Leake, Tina Wolford, Prof. Archie Perry.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION SOCIETY

Membership is open to all students enrolled in a teacher certification program.



Members: (From left) Dede Gahm, Gretchen Redline, Jeanine Rowland, Kevin Amoline, Alicia Groves, Mike Smith, Kim Perry, Dawn Finch, Jennifer Nagy.

STUDENT PLANNING COMMITTEE

The Student Planning Committee is primarily responsible for some of the social events held at ONU.



Members: (Row 1) Robert Allen, Eric Kern, JoLynn Gardner, Tony Garifo, Barb Long, David Cupps (Row 2) Pete Basciano, Rich Montgomery, Dirk Adams, Chris Ackermann, Lisa Muegel, Karen Cissner, Julie Fashner, Tami Severt, Tami White (Row 3) Heather Buhi, Jayesh Patel, Ray Kolonchuck, Larry Johnston, Rick Cherry, Morgan Crew, Jeff Dafler (Row 4) Rajesh Patel, Jay Freund, Brian Martinko, Mike Campbell, Tamara Janas, Taffy Howard, Stephanie Melfo, Jan Thompson, Brenda Hempy.

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate represents the student body and acts as a link to the university administration and Board of Trustees.

TAU BETA SIGMA

Tau Beta Sigma is a group of bandswomen dedicated to serving the band program and recognizes the musical achievements of its members.



Members: (Row 1) Michelle Smith, Bonnie Homan, Tracy Owen, Bryn Nedderman, Debra Boggs, Neica Fair (Row 2) Michelle Louck, Pam Mincks, Patty Aron, Cindy Graber, Amylynn Clawson, Lois Pitcher, Beth Zerkel (Row 3) Beth Breitzig, Lisa Baker, Debbie Bates, Toni Williams, Sandy Steele, Bath May, Jennifer Summers, Hettie Leake, Marcy Romanda, Tina Wolford, Suzanne Marques, Judi Hyvarinen, Carrie Konecny, Buffy Bollin, Michele Hollowell.

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS ASSOCIATION COUNCIL

URAC coordinates and supervises all religious life activities on campus.



Members: (Row 1) Katie Hunlock, Julie Fashner, Carrie Bell, Jill Reed, Julie Harvey (Row 2) Karen Blackstone, Kelly Hamon, Susan Koltas, Minnie Plank, Kristen Burnett (Row 3) Dr. Albert Awad, Alvin Trusty, Steve Hill, Jason Gavin, Susan Seeley, Kris Bade (Row 4) Ansre Lindberg, David Cupps, Matt Scholl, Julie Irwin, Rev. Richard Coldwell, Doug Kinslow.

UNLIMITED SHARING

Unlimited Sharing is a team that leads retreats for youth groups in the Ohio area.



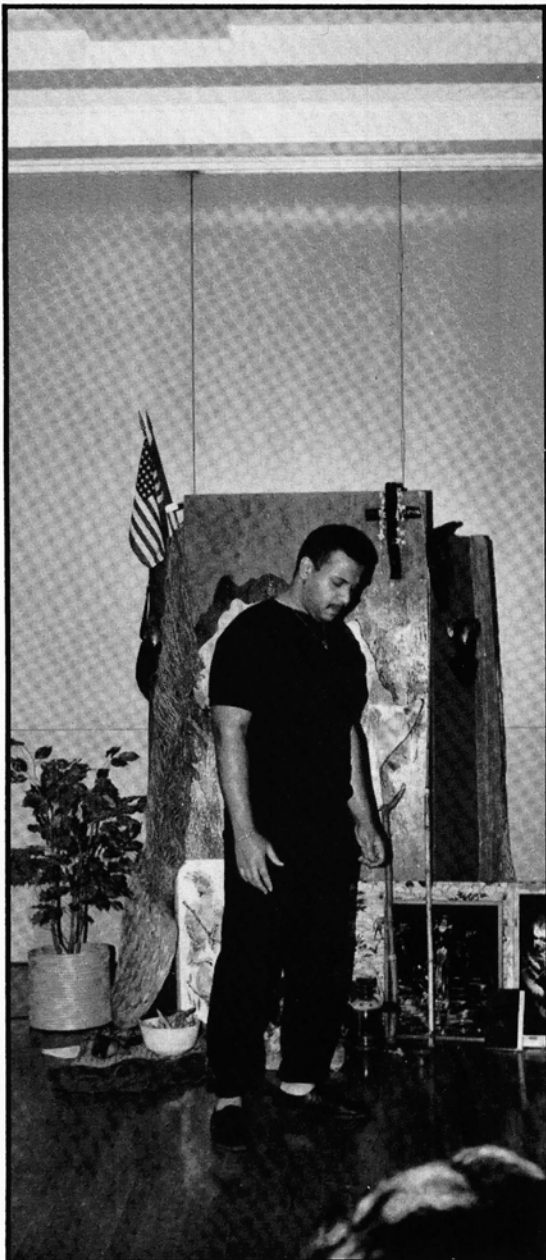
Members: (Row 1) Kris Bade, Eric Osborn, Minnie Plank, Stephen Wood (Row 2) Eric Dreier, Matt Scholl.



Members: (Row 1) Tony Mendenhall, Karen Blackstone, Mark Johnson (Row 2) Lisa Eden, Eric Sedlacek. (Row 3) Patti Aron.

WESLEY PLAYERS

Wesley Players is a Christian theatre group that performs short plays for various United Methodist churches in Ohio.



BLACK AWARENESS PROGRAMS

(Left) Presten Pickett, a graduate student from Case Western Reserve University, presents a one-man show about black history entitled "Tis of Thee" during a series of programs held on campus in January and February as part of Black Awareness Month.

(Above) Meeting after a Martin Luther King, Jr., Observance in English Chapel are (from left) President DeBow Freed, Tony White, Rev. Fred Shuttleworth of Cincinnati, the speaker and a close associate of Dr. King, Tony Gholson and Chaplain Richard Coldwell.

GREEKS

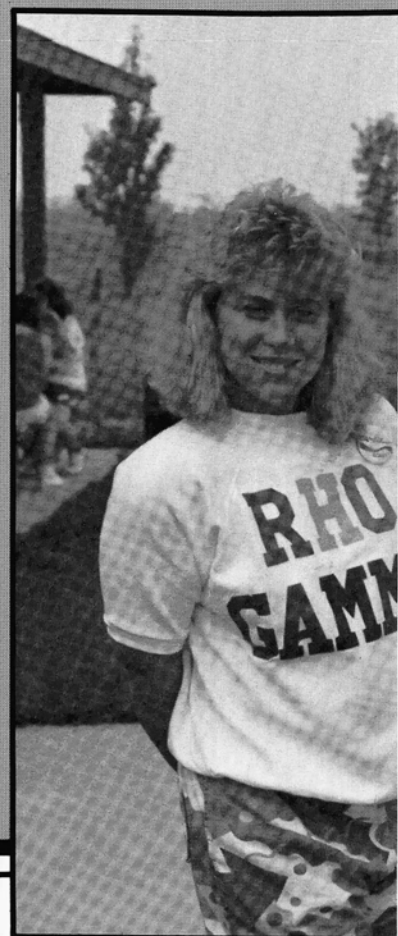
Developing socially as well as academically — the opportunity was met time and time again as the growth of the "Greek Family" on campus increased. From social to service events, the brothers and sisters throughout the campus contributed to the growth and development of the university and its individuals. Beginning with teas and smokers, leading into late night parties, singing seemingly silly songs or reciting the Greek alphabet in sixty seconds or less — this was just the beginning. Once pledging was complete, the bond of sisterhood and brotherhood created an enthusiastic and complimentary atmosphere for living.



Out to win the pushmobile race is Monique Groot who is pushing Brenda Arnholt to the finish line.



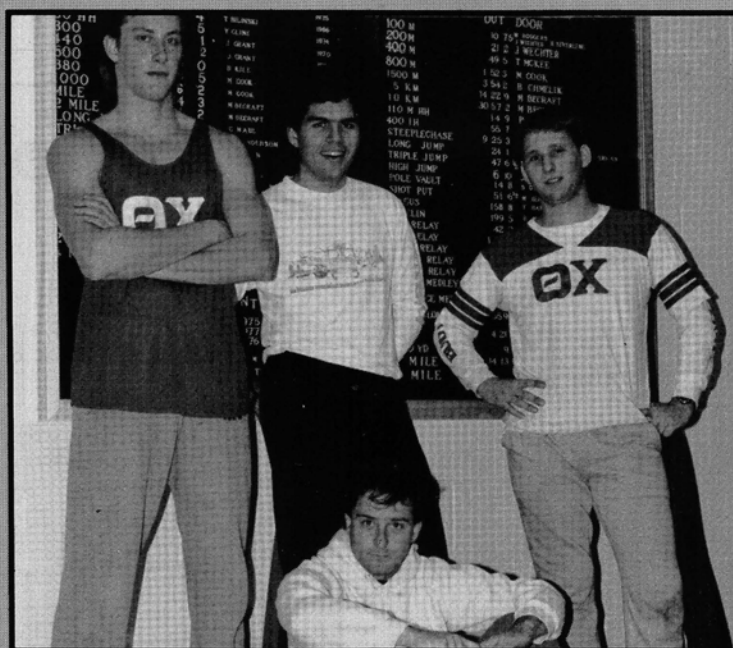
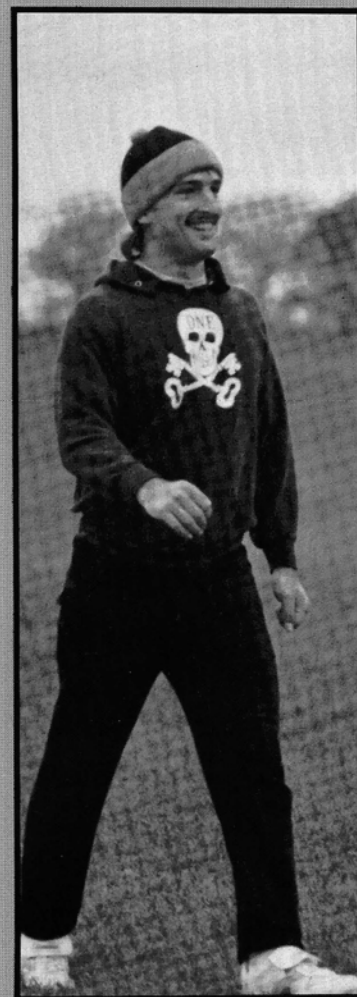
Luann Linson, director of Residence Life, stands in line to get a hamburger during the Panhel Rush picnic.





Delta Zetas Deb Simpson, Beth Kentner, Tracey Thirion, and Julie Campolito sit together during one of the Rush activities.

This Alpha Sig enjoys a little bit of outdoor sporting fun during a nice fall afternoon.

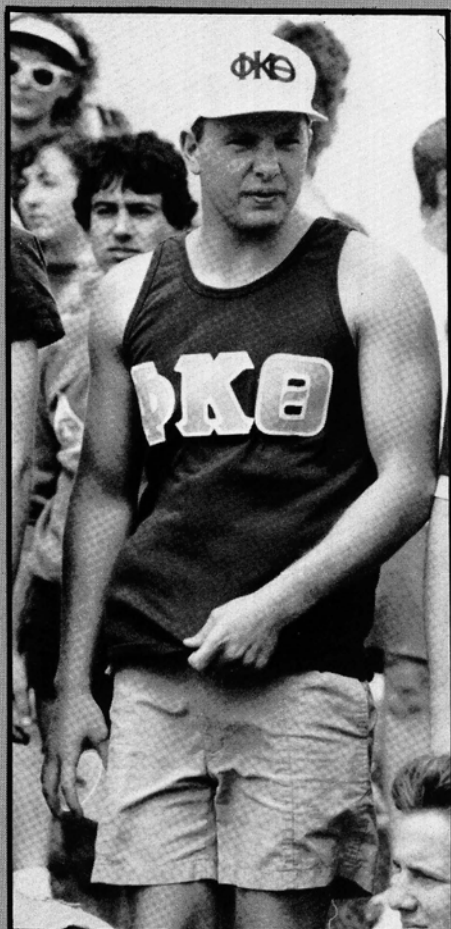


Rho Gammas Heather Buhi and Taffy Howard enjoy getting new students interested in "going Greek."

These Theta Chi brothers take a break from some intramural basketball action at King Horn.

Al Martin has the perfect hat for being a Greek golfer.

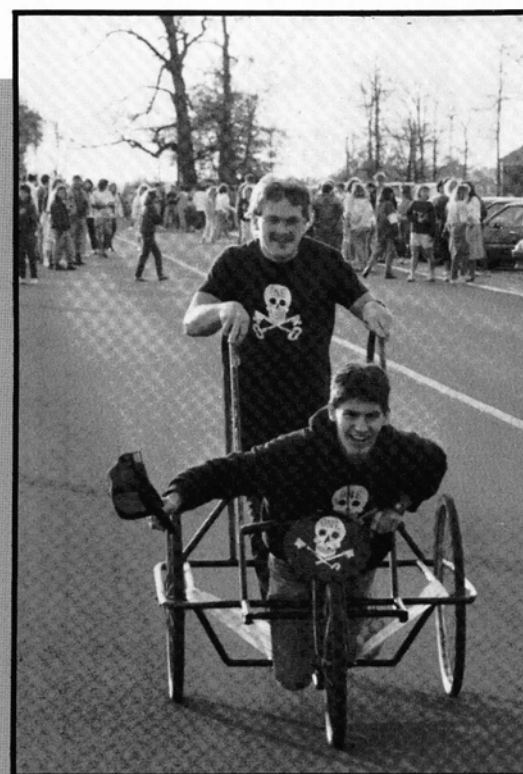
Ken Boyd definitely shows that he wants the Phi Kappas to win Sig Olympics.



Out to give their support for the ΑΟΠ homecoming candidate are Chris McDonald, Valerie Brunk, and Kim Doeringer.



Mary Massie and Lisa Seigman are proud to show off their new pledge shirts.



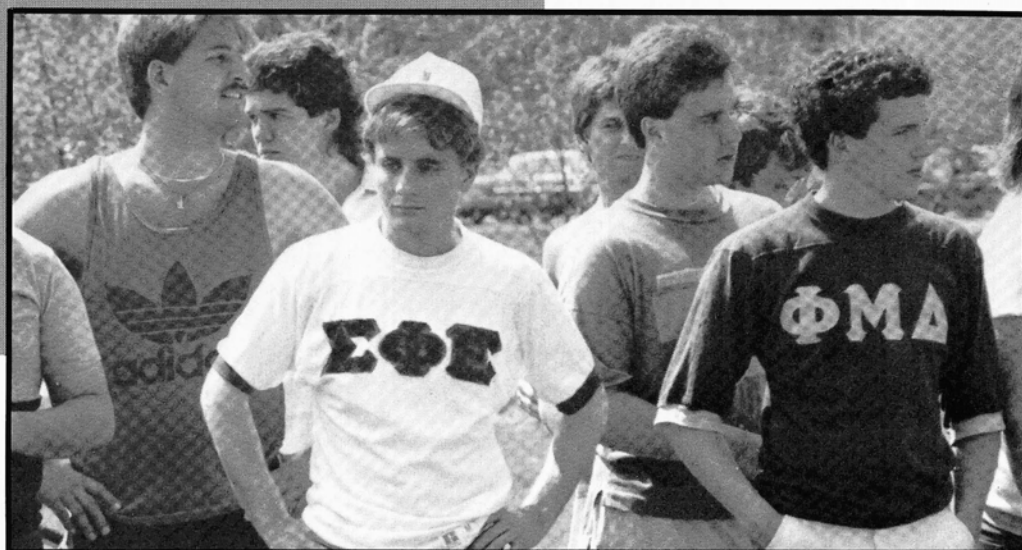
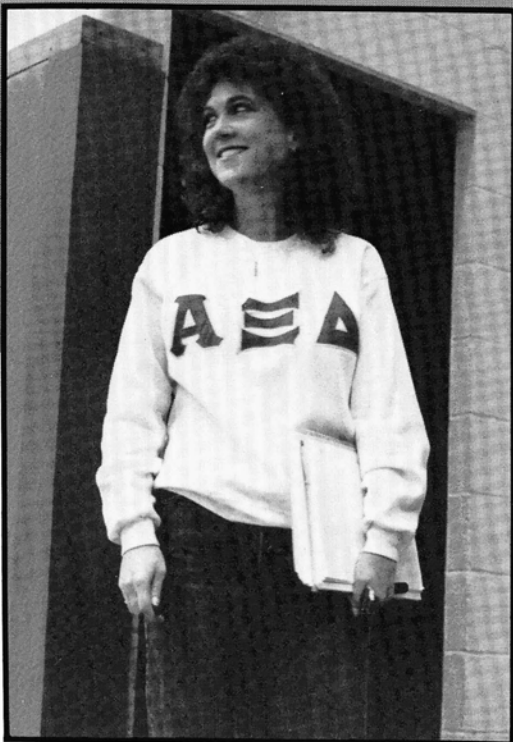
GREEK SPIRIT

letters wore with pride



Debbie Simpson and Carrie Konechy are happy to pose for a picture in their matching shirts.

Bruce Manners and Larry Rennecker may have different letters but share the same enjoyment for Greek Week.



Verna Babcock shows that even wearing letter sweatshirts to class can be fun.

Before it's her turn, Lisa Smith tries to learn the technique of orange rolling from Monique Groot.

Tammy Keller and Dewann Hosteller enjoy the ride on the homecoming float.



Front: Jill Rainey, Deidra Keys, Melissa Shaner, Suzanne Brennan. **1st Row:** Deantha Budde, Pam Smith, Kelly Curran, Lori Seitz, Susan Hayes, Holly Davis, Ha Nguyen, Wendy Finch, Jenny McCormick, Valarie Wax, Diane Barnes, Amie Martin, Lisa D'Onofrio. **2nd Row:** Deana Fisher, Adriene Eyer, Lynn Cregan, Terri Deitsch, Deanna Barber, Kathy Robinson, Betsy Gifford, Kris Ackermann, Julie Thobe, Carrie Vaughan, Shelley Schrader, Kendra Cunningham, Tracie Lashley, Tanya Stockdale. **3rd Row:** Monique Groot, Kassie Parent, Linda Garza, Dewann Hostettler, Michelle Reese, Kim Fulkerson, Jennifer Henschen, Ann Peter, Deanna Smith, Erin Doyle, Lori Hewman, Kris Kelly, Lisa Eier. **4th Row:** Sara Foster, Holly Hughes, Barb Long, Tammy Keller, Linda Kelleher, Cristy Smith, Mindy Kiser, Verna Babcock, Ronda Cingolani, Beth Werner, Jennifer Smith, Lisa Larson, Beth May, Jolyn Gardner, Laura Keneda. **5th Row:** Brenda Arnholt, Alicia Childress, Linette Phillips, Donna Albert, Cathy Fee, Tammy Lawson, Amy Addy.

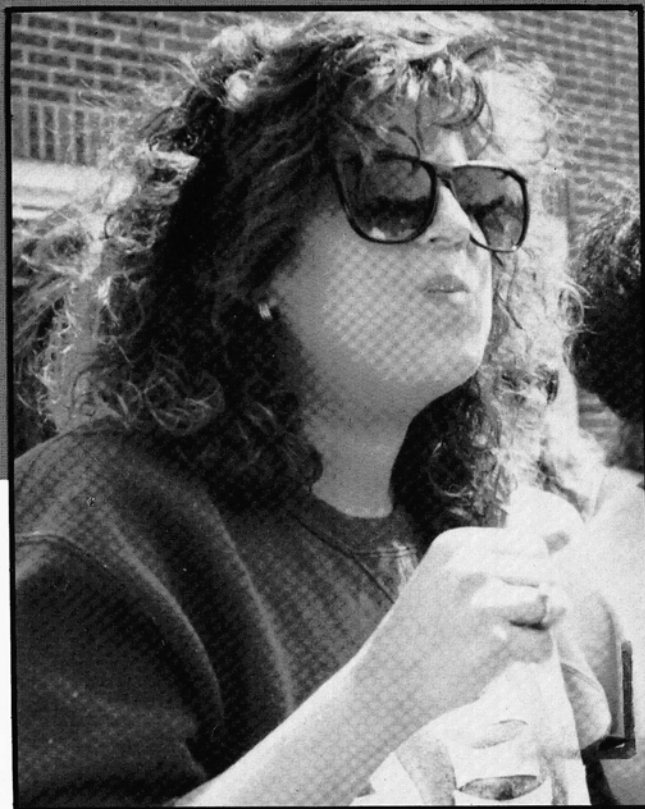


ΑΞΔ

alpha xi delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta in their blue and gold letters and armed with their teddy bears found a lot of activities to do this year. To start, they supported their sister, Ha Nguyen, as a member of the homecoming court and followed that up by picking Jack Pahl of ΣΦΕ as their sweetheart. Parties with the fraternities were always fun and included a Black Lace and Wine Party with the ΦΜΔ's and a Nuts and Bolts Party with the

ΚΨ's. In the spring the sisters always put a lot of work into Greek Sing, and once again it paid off by winning first place with their song and dance to a medley from South Pacific. Spring quarter also had perfect weather for a carnival so the Alpha Xi's held a philanthropy project — The Teddy Bear Fair. Last but not least, on Honors Day the sisters earned the award for highest grade point average among the sororities.



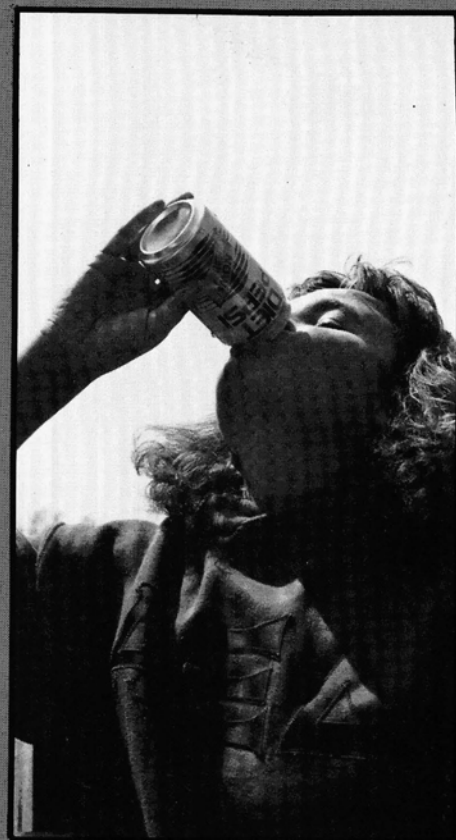
Jolyn Gardner tries to whistle to win the cracker eating contest.



Erin Doyle, Pam Smith, and Monique Groot help sing a medley of songs from South Pacific to win Greek Sing.

Linda Kelleher, Kathy Robinson, Deanna Barber, Jennifer McCormick, and Lisa Muegle seem proud to be Fuzzies.

Lynn Cregan quickly satisfies her thirst in the Pepsi chug.

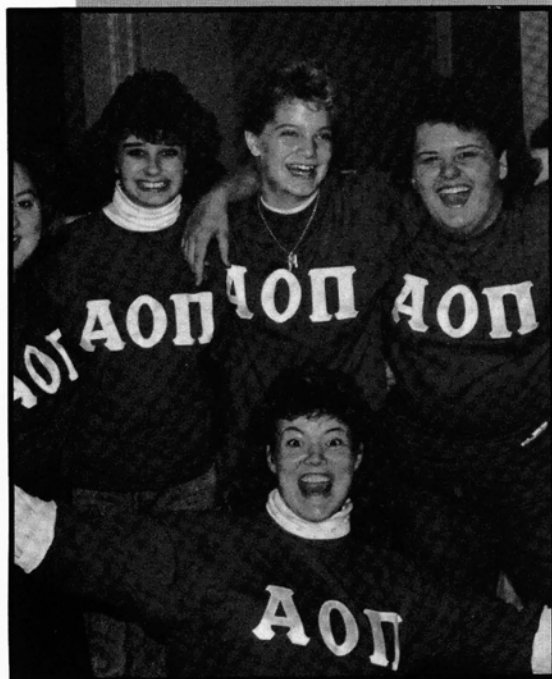


Deb Swartz rounds fraternity circle as Brenda Arnholt holds on tight.

Even losing tug-of-war was a lot of fun for Kris Ackerman.

Out to support the AOII pushmobile team are Angie Brady, Ruth Bowden, Sarah Beal, Michelle Anderson, Diane Frost, Kelly Bateman, Stephanie Kiebler, and Dani Howell.

Four new happy pledges, Suzanne Balzer, Beth Bansik, Ruth Bowden, and Ginger Boles.



Not only did Becky Krietemeyer help push Julie Bianchi across the finish line first, but she also had the votes to become homecoming queen.

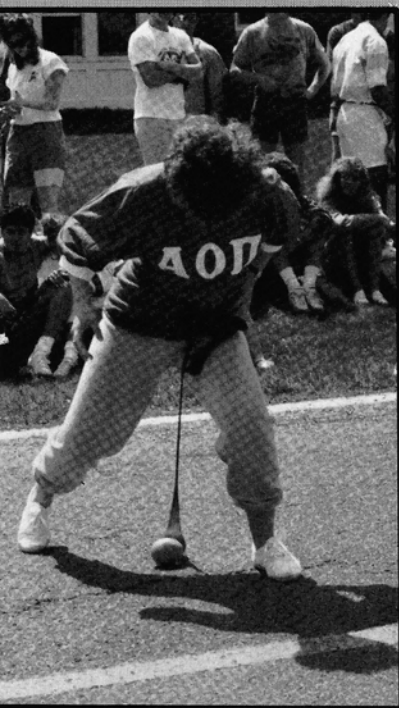


The AOII mascot, the panda bear, has many friends including Mariann Kocsis, Mary Beth Vavrick, Jennifer Minich, Kristen Burnett, and Lori Crabtree.

Jennifer Nagy and Valerie Brunk find out just how good the sorority sweethearts can cook at the Panhel Rush Picnic.

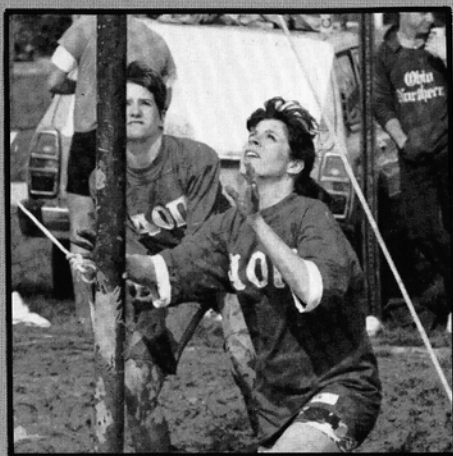


All dressed up for the Faculty Open House are Ellen King, Melissa Brandon (Chapter Consultant), and Mary Flower.



Chris Bobula tries to use her hips but no hands to get the orange across the road.

Holly Eippert awaits the mud splattering ball.



Front Row: Julie Bianchi, Michelle Maynard, Valerie Brunk. **Second Row:** Wendy Sorvari, Beth Wilson, Sue Montain, Michelle Anderson, Tina Bender, Tammy Severt, Uma Murthi, Cristy Kunz, Stephanie Kiebler, Melissa Kenniston, Karen Downing, Heather Burkhardt. **Third Row:** Holly Eippert, Chris Bobula, Sandy Schwieterman, Chris Minich, Lisa Malherbe, Amy Rudowski, Desra Wortman, Maribeth Degennaro, Michelle Stoner, Sue Burden, Ellen Kling, Wendy Keplinger. **Fourth Row:** Mary Ellen Temple, Julie Helwick, Kathy Defabio, Becky Krietemeyer, Michelle Marflake, Jennifer Nagy, Mariann Kocsis, Angie Brady, Kim Doeringer, Joni Cani, Kelly Bateman, Jennifer Minich, Dani Howell. **Fifth Row:** Lynne Miller, Pam Norton, Lisa Yount, Ginger Reed, Elise Davies, Deb Terlep, Lori Crabtree, Janelle Eddey, Becky Kirby, Kristen Burnett, Maribeth Vavrick, Janice Hartman. **Sixth Row:** Mary Flower, Crystal Arrowood, Jennifer Massie, Wendy Hajarman, Ruth Bowden, Lisa Wiley, Sarah Beal, Annette Hreha, Terri Payer, Sarah Chapman. **Seventh Row:** Beth Bansek, Suzanne Balzer, Kelly Kroboth, Ruth Klintworth, Michelle Burford.



ΑΟΠ

alpha omicron pi

"1-2-3-4 Who ya gonna yell for? Alpha, Alpha — ΑΟΠ!" This year the ΑΟΠ's definitely had something to cheer about. Fall quarter rush brought in quota for ΑΟΠ which made their sisterhood the largest on campus with eighty-two sisters. Not only did they get great pledges to cheer about, but also an ΑΟΠ Homecoming Queen and a victory at the pushmobile races. They took home second place for Greek Week and lip synced

their way to a second place at ΦΜΔ Talent Show. The ΑΟΠ's tie-dyed with the Delts, went Hawaiian with the ΦΜΔ's, became the Harley-Davidson Gang with the Theta Chi's, and modeled boxer shorts with the Sig Ep's, all to have fun with a theme at their fraternity parties. Yet after all this, they still found time to support their philanthropy with three fund raisers, including the sale of mistletoe and kisses (chocolate ones).

ΑΣΦ

alpha sigma phi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi, decked out in either skulls and crossbones or the word "animals" across their chest, never cease to surprise the campus. This year they seemed more active than in the past. Their activities consisted of all the usual fraternity activities including pushmobile races, intramural sports, and fraternity parties. One of their parties was a Years End Party before fin-

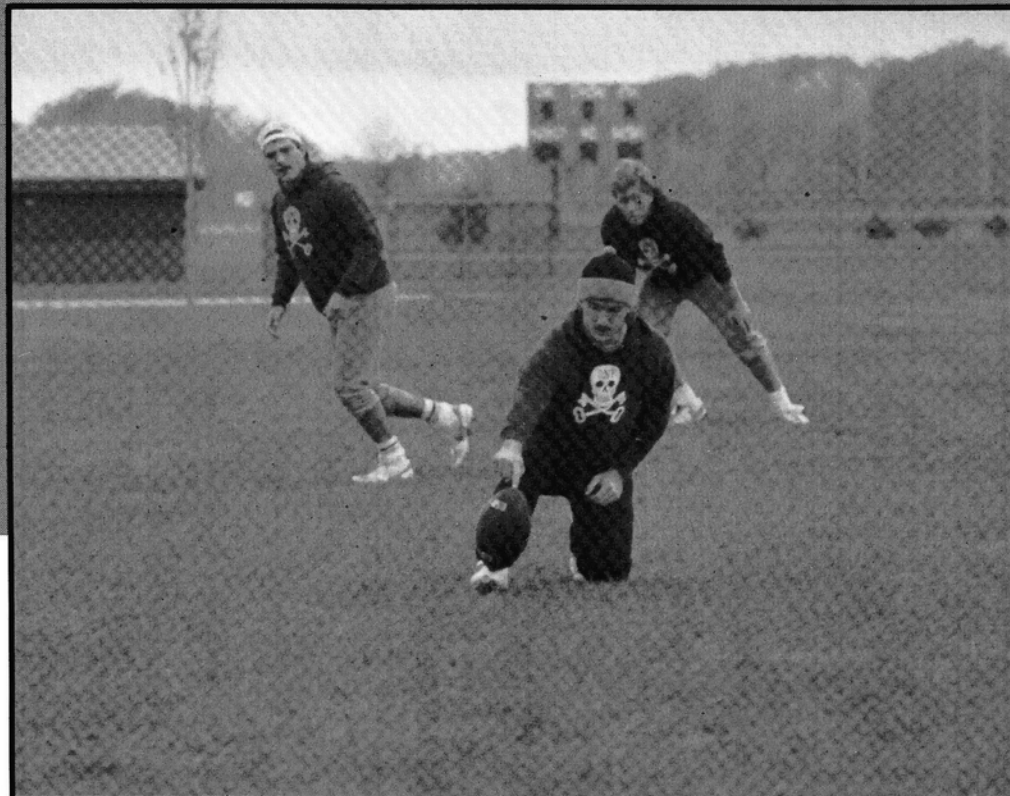
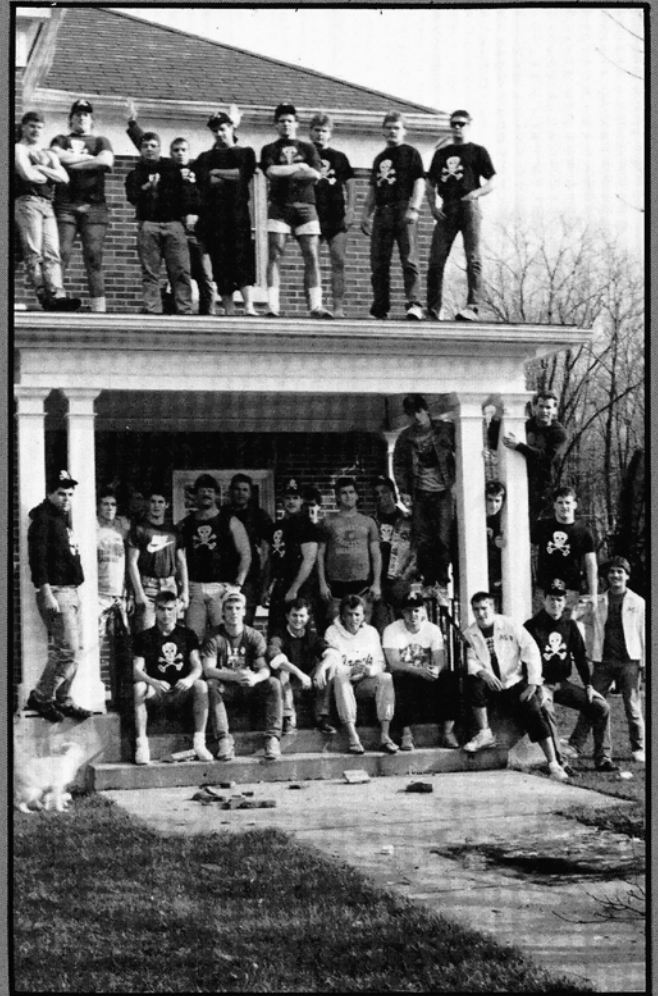
als week. The real shock was during Greek Week when the brothers did more than run Sig Olympics. Everyone really enjoyed their first performance in many years at the ΦΜΔ Talent Show. The Sigs placed second with a lip sync and dance to the Village People's "Y.M.C.A.", and they also placed first in the Twister competition. What a good year for the Sigs!

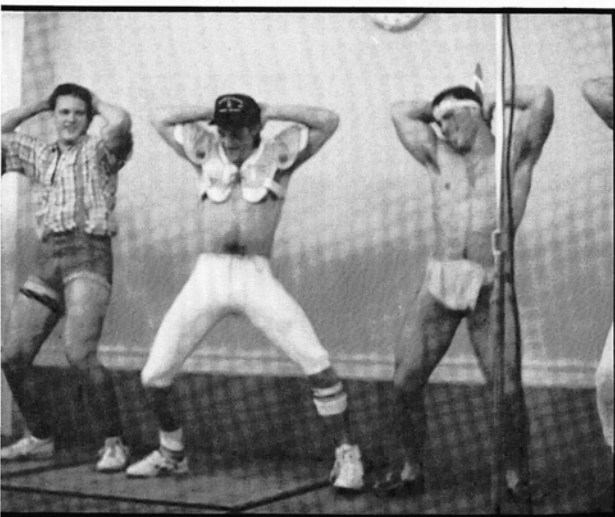
Top: Val Watts, Joe Dihrkop, Todd Zima, Pete Schram, Mike Campbell, Sean Colter, Bob Larkins, Eric Durliat, Lou D'Orazio. **Middle:** Paul Powers, Jeff Beers, Jon Raby, Scott West, Rob Deubler, Tim Droc, Tom Powers, Brian Martinko, Mike Holland, Dave Antenucci, Joe Bruns, Joe McFaddon, Randy Behnfeldt. **Bottom:** Todd Sarver, Bill Johnson, Dave Menning, Jay Freund, John Hoffman, Greg Channel, Kevin Gallwitz, Brian Jablonsky.



The roof of the Alpha Sig house has always been a popular hang-out during Sig Olympics.

Brad Knight, Tim Dorcy, and Tom Powers are ready for the kick-off of an intramural football game.

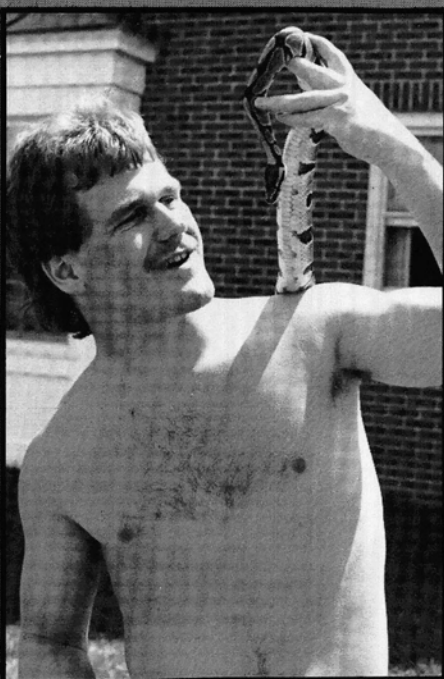




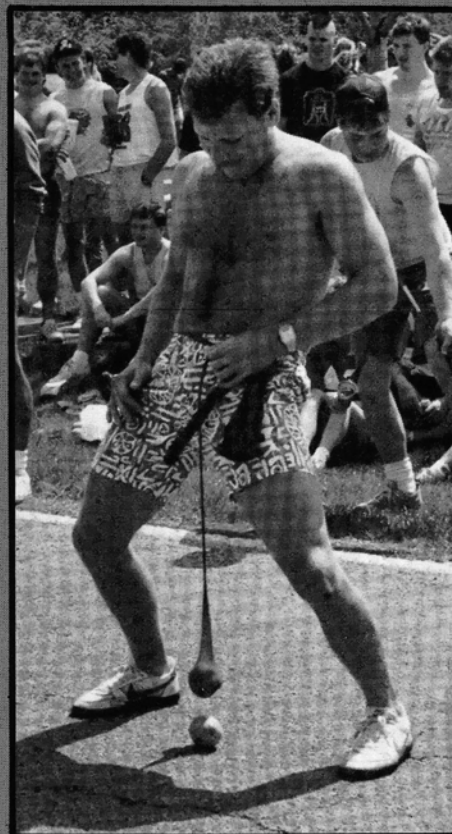
A surprise performance of "YMCA" at the ΦΜΔ Talent Show.



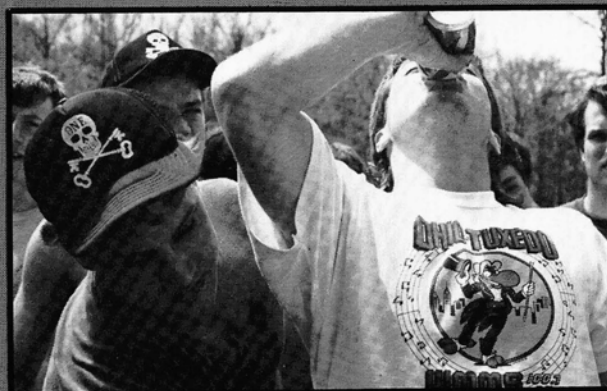
Val Watts, Joe McFaddon, and Tim Drocy lead the Alpha Sigs in the Tug-of-War.



Eric Durlat and his interesting pet pose for the camera.



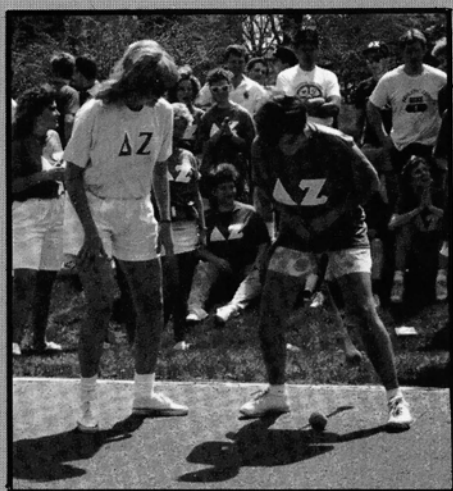
Joe McFadden thrusts the orange across the pavement.



Mike Campbell waits to chug the next Pepsi.

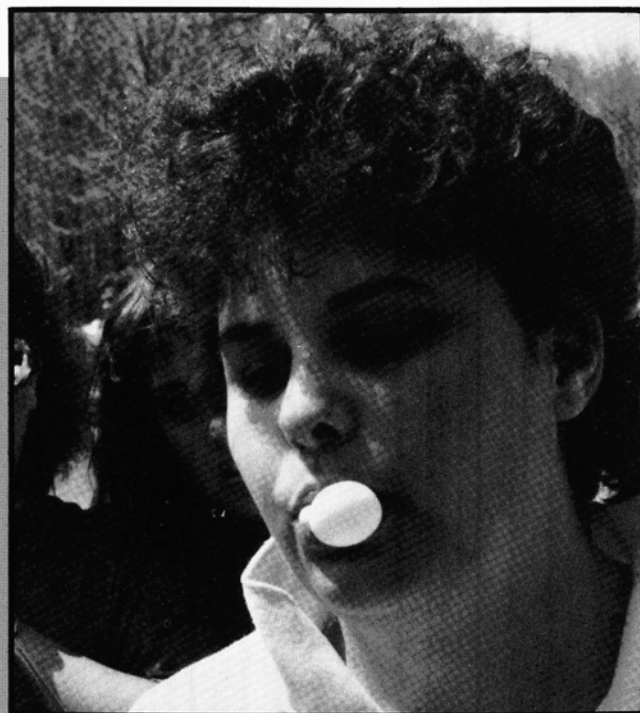
Mari Kaminski helps the DZ's place in a three way tie for first in Mud Volleyball.

Taffy Howard helps encourage Trisha Iacovangelo in the usually discouraging orange race.



Shelly Jarvis gave it her all and won the keg toss for the DZ's.

Kendra Leohner tries to hold her bubble for ten seconds.

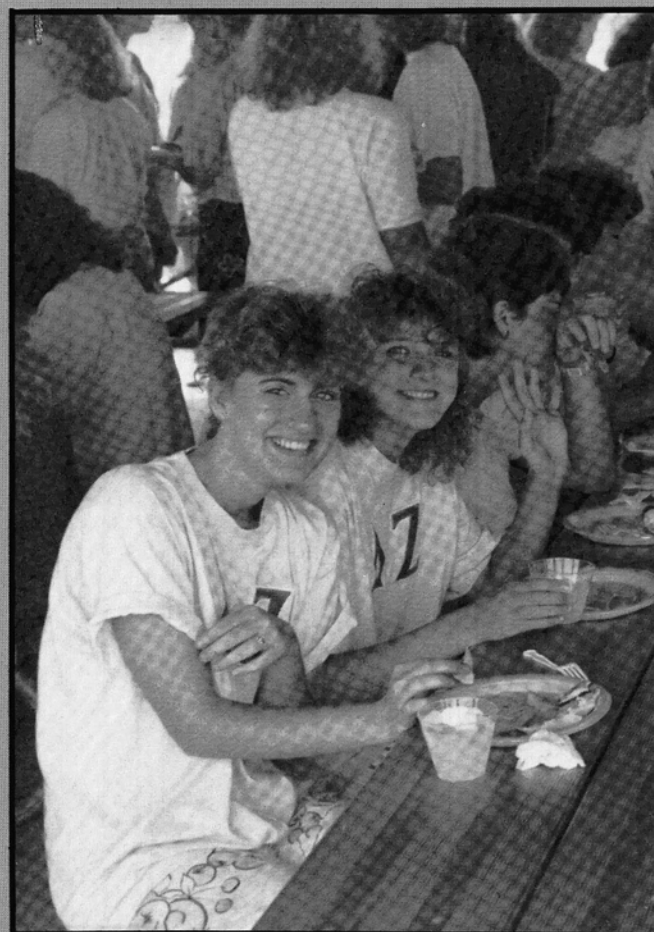


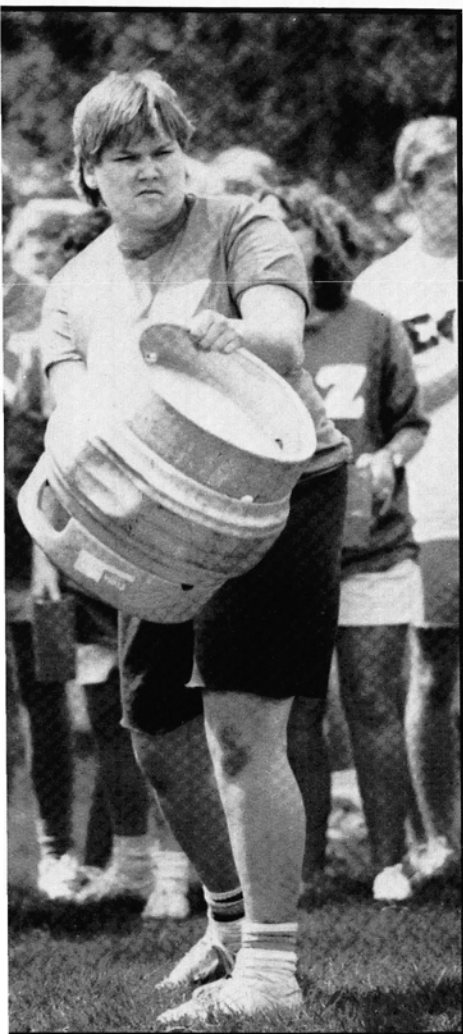
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delta zeta

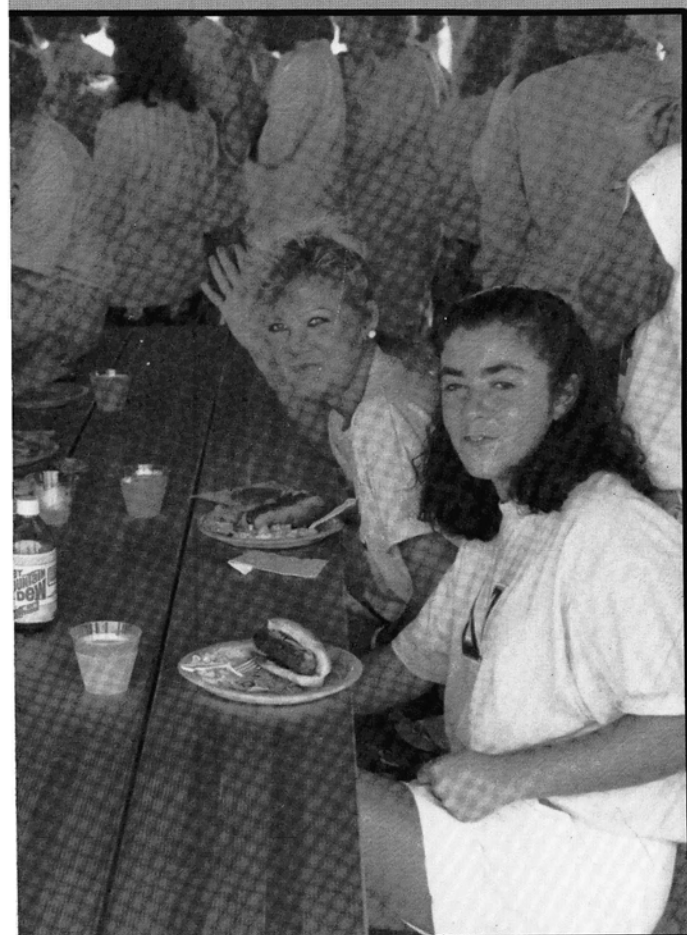
Dominating Greek Week was probably the highlight of the year for the sisters of Delta Zeta. The Delta Zetas triumphantly took home the Greek Week's overall trophy and also had the honor of having Greek Week Queen, Shelly Evans. During the week the sisters also won the talent show with a medley of 50's music, won the Frisbee Golf Contest, and placed second at Greek Sing. Yet, not only did they do a great job during Greek

Week, they were also very busy all year through. Their homecoming candidate, Taffy Howard, was voted onto the court and Tim Snapp, a Sig Ep, was named their sweetheart. Their activities included their annual winter cocktails, a Halloween party with the ΣΠ's, and many other social events. With all this excitement, they definitely had a reason to loudly cheer "Delta Zee — Delta Zee — Dee Zee — Wooh!!!"





Back Row: Brenda Hempy, Tamara Janas, Debbie Simpson, Trisha Iacovangelo, Lisa Neff, Anne Tupta, Julie Campolito, Julie Cavalier, Shelley Jarvis, Barb Vitantonio, Lisa Smith, Taffy Howard, Terri Weaver, Sandy Callahan, Dawn Morton, Karen Peters, Kendra Leohner, Becky Schubert, Shelly Hlad. **Middle Row:** Lisa Helterbran, Tracy Owen, Tracey Triron, Heather Gross, Amy Taylor, Lisa Detmon, Stephanie Pearce, Lori Reedy, Angie Cox, Kelly Coomer, Misti Riggenbach, Carrie Konechy, Jeanine Blest. **Front Row:** Kristin Kosko, Lisa Karam, Heather Buhi, Laura Bross, Jeanine Rowland, Mari Kaminski, Shelly Evans, Lisa Castle, Karen Boatman.



Heather Gross, Patti Simms, Karen Peters, Lisa Karam, and other Delta Zetas enjoy the picnic goodies.



The Dee Zee's sing out loud and clear to win second place in Greek Sing.



Karen Peters waits to be part of a human twister knot.

JOIN THE CROWD

greeks gather for fun

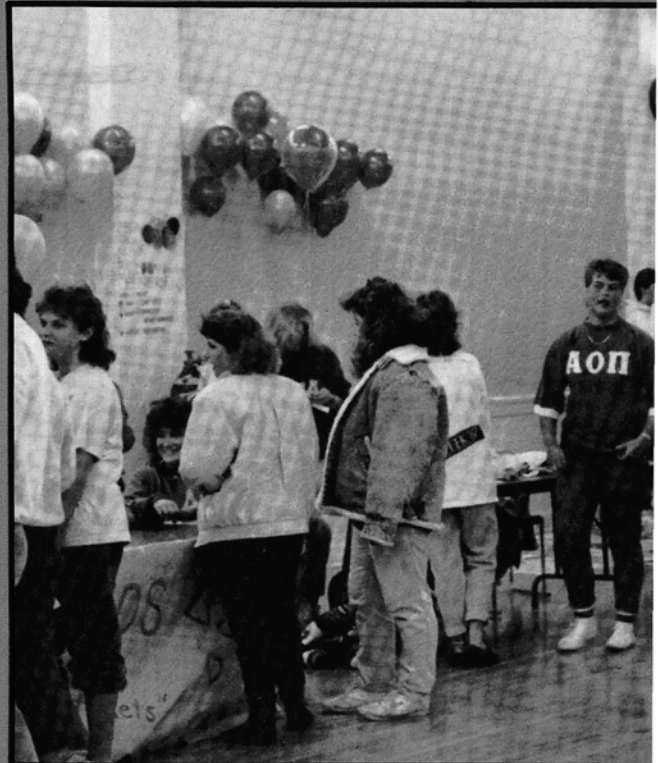
Everyone gathered to watch the ΑΟΠ's and Sig Eps win the pushmobile races during homecoming week.



"Twist and Shout" could have been the theme for this gathering as both the participants and spectators enjoyed watching the ΑΟΠ's and ΑΣΦ's win the twister competition.

Knee deep in mud, but having fun during Greek Week.

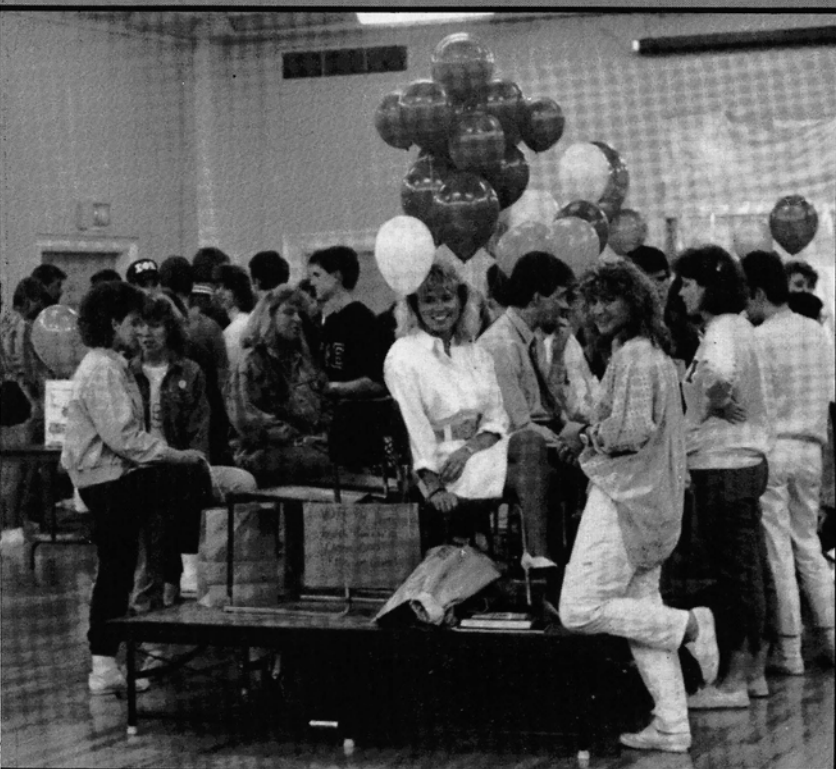
ΚΨ's annual campus chest not only brings Greeks together, but also raises money for local charities.





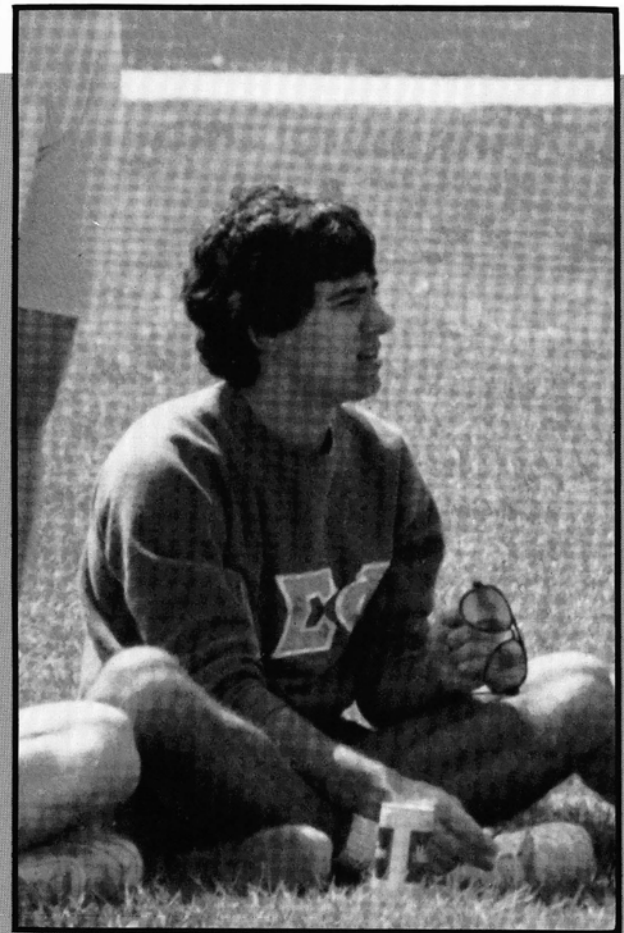
The ΑΞΔ's, and ΔΖ's have a great time at Greek sing.

The fraternity men gather for the starting whistle of the Izzy-Dizzy competition.



A crowd at the lake cheers on the Greek golfers during Sig Olympics.

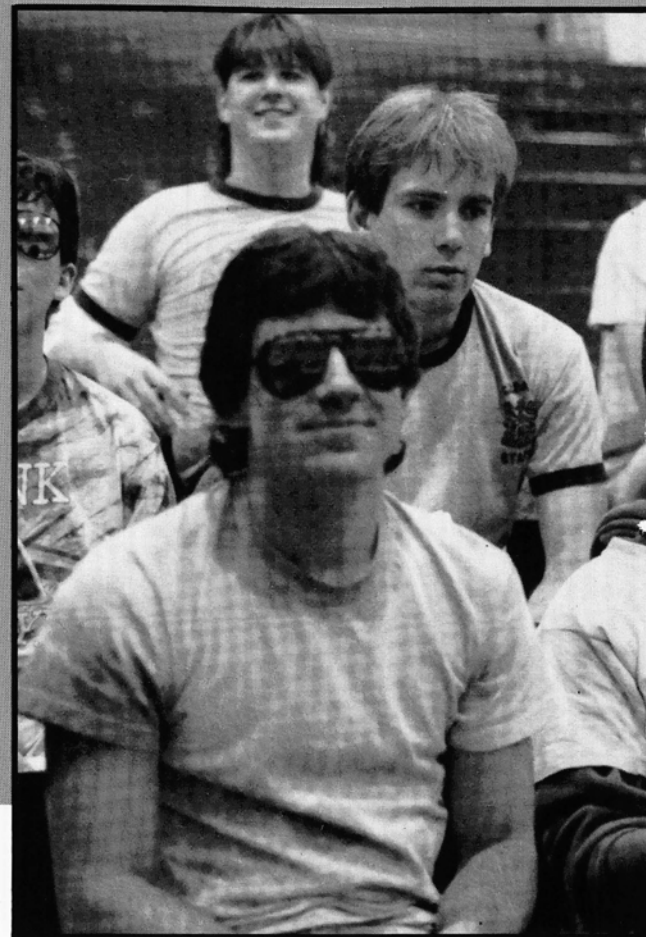
Tom Hood watches the obstacle course relay race with interest.



ΔΣΦ

"Excuse Me Sir Is This The Delta House ..." — when they play this song at their frat parties, there is no mistaking that you have entered the fun-loving ΔΣΦ House. This year they were as enthusiastic as usual and started off the year by placing Joe Jefferies on Homecoming court. They also made a unique entry in both the ΦΜΔ Talent Show and Greek Sing. They earned fourth place in the talent show for "Another One Rides the

Bus" and third in Greek Sing for "Itsy-Bitsy Spider". They once again sponsored Frisbee Golf and on last minute notice, their International President spoke during Greek Week. Ann Brumbaugh was chosen as the Delt's Sweetheart and their little sis program had another successful year. But no year is complete without parties which included a Halloween party and a Tie-Dye party.

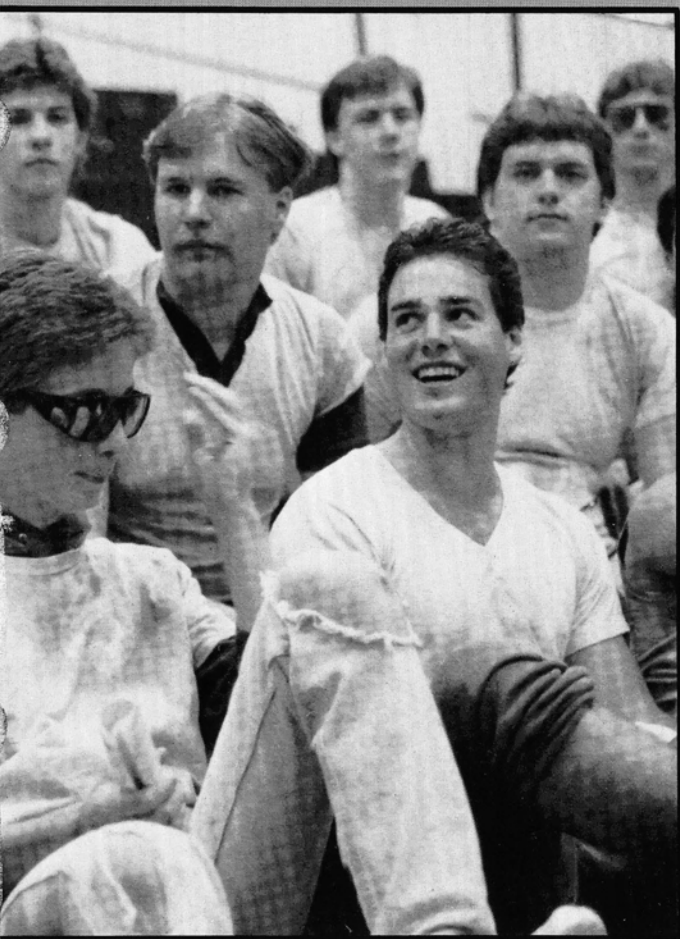


Tom Hood, Carter Haskins and Kent Miller await the chance to sing "I'm a little teapot".



Brian Zarlenger aims for the flag across the lake in the ΘX golf contest.

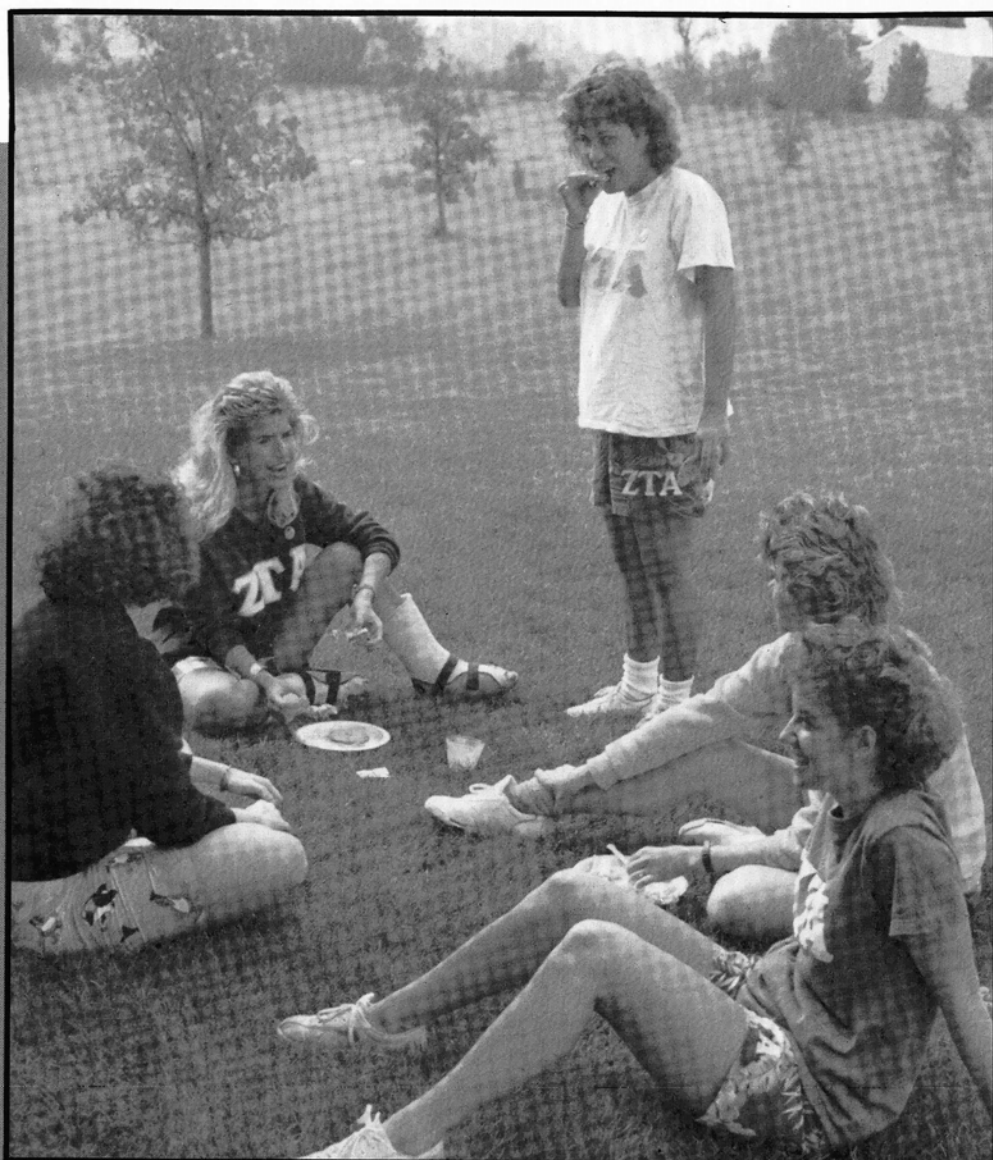
The Delts all seem to say "tip me over and pour me out".



The brothers put many hours of work into their homecoming float.

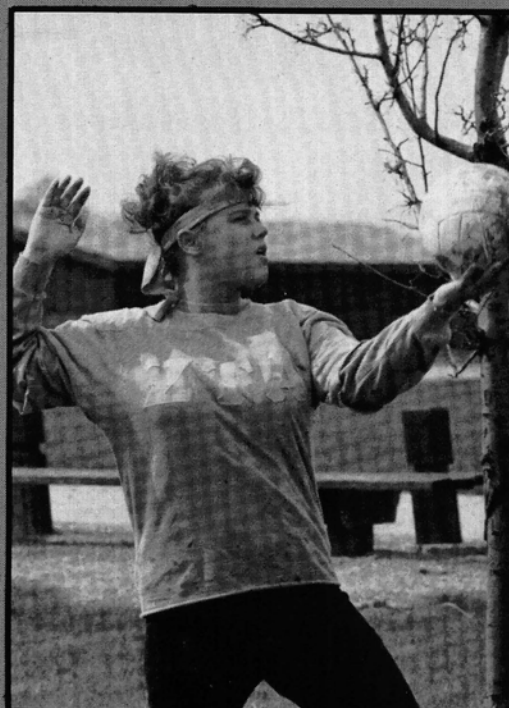
Lisa DeSanto, Heather Doklan, and Lisa Rothacker enjoy fun, food, and the company of friends at the Panhell Rush Picnic.

ZTA and O.N.U. — Raggedy Ann and Andy with a polar bear.



Doing "Heard it through the Grapevine" for Greek sing are Libbie Byers and Krysti Klima.

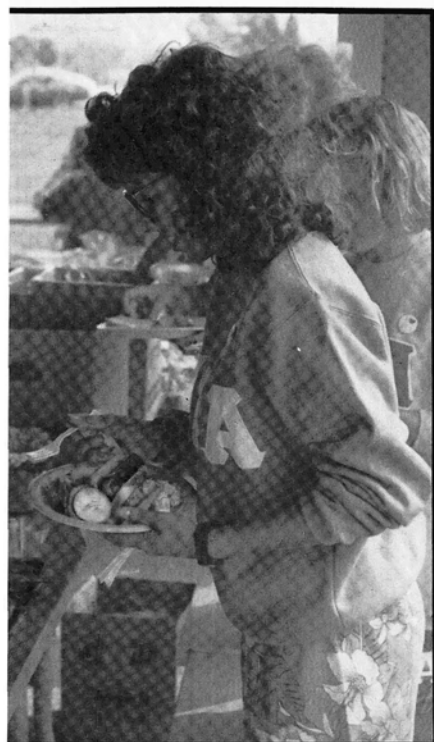
Watch out for splattering mud as Judy Steegman serves.



Helping to raise money at Campus Chest, Barb Andrews works the Zeta Balloon Booth.



Lisa Fisher leads the Zeta tug-of-war team in Sig Olympics.

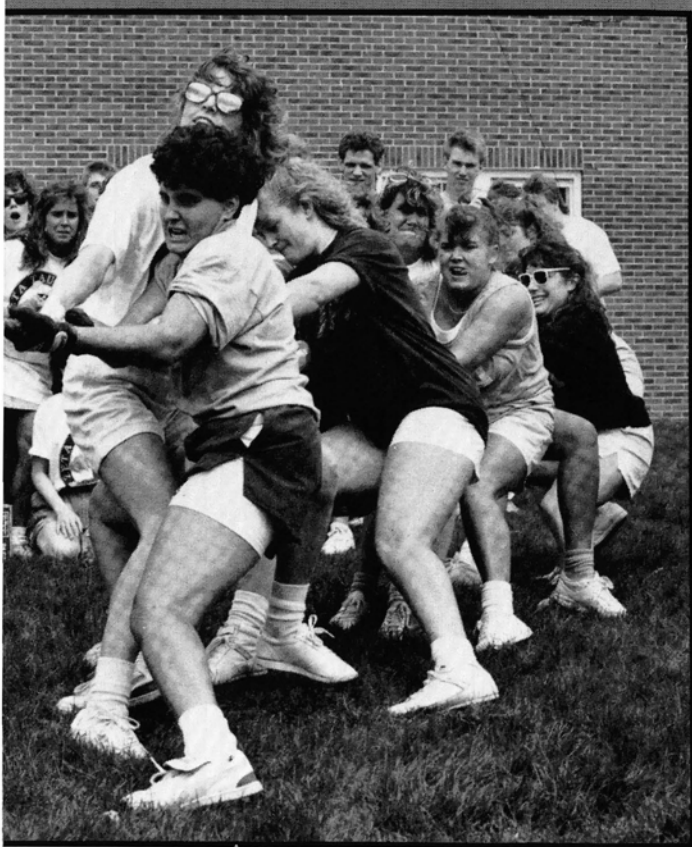


Shannon Boyles enjoy a wide variety of picnic favorites at the Panhel Rush Picnic.

Susan Nold seems baffled by the techniques of the orange race.



Front Row: Deeann Turner, Krysti Klima, Wendy Newman, Amy Crawford, Barb Andrews, Lindy Dickson, Shannon Boyles, Lisa Seigman, Kai Miller. **Second Row:** Diana Cucksey, Missy Lawson, Libbie Byers, Penny Coons, Amy Jo Sidoti, Dawn Disenza, Mary Massie, Duanna Bollenbacher, Buffy Bollin, Michele Vagedes, Susan Nold, Rene Ralph, Mariellen McKinney, Kristie Edwards, Ruthie Geiger, Jenny Bryan, Susan Biel. **Back Row:** Judy Steegman, Collette Zawada, Debbie Mollis, Jodie Steegman, Sarah Verhoff, Dora Bechtel, Michele Ciampaglione, Jamie Walker, Athena Nyers, Anne Pfeiffer, Beth Adelblue, Jennifer Carpenter, Kristen Knapp, Sheri Thorstad, Terri Paul, Lisa Franz, Janet Mitchell, Lisa Fisher, Wendy Cameron, Marsha Wineland.



ZTA

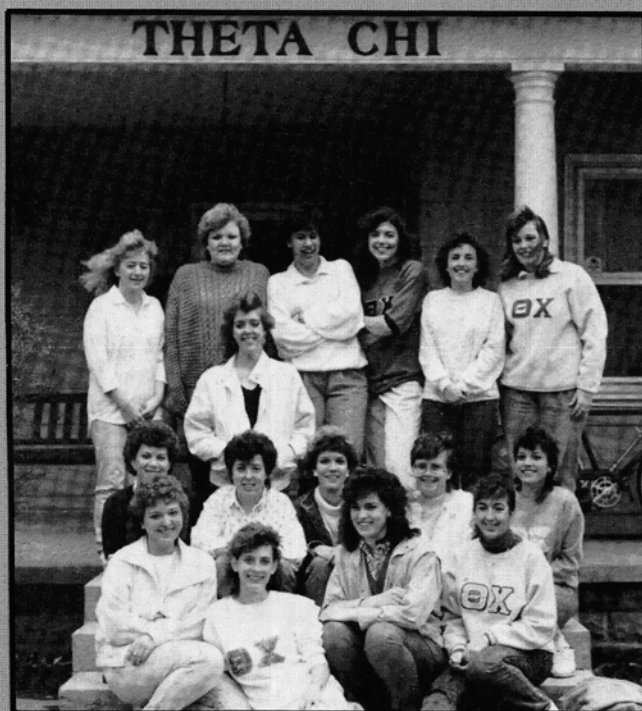
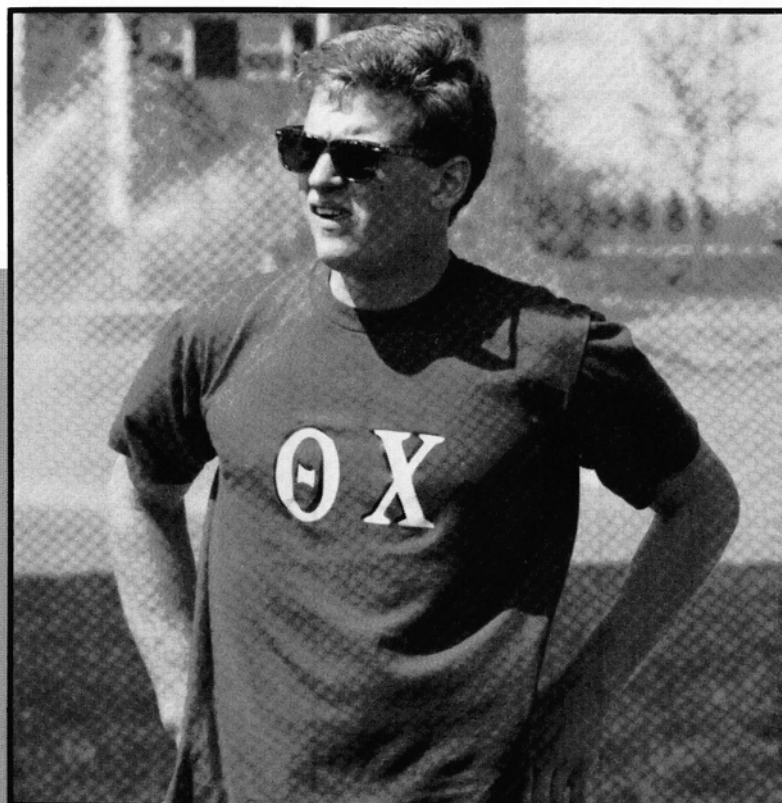
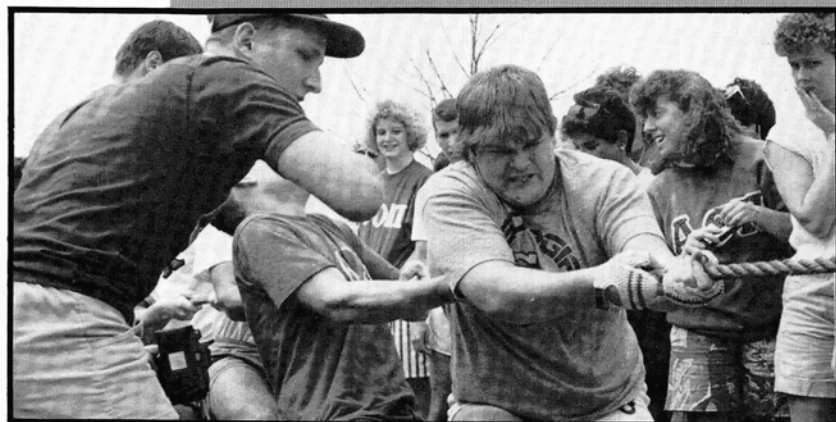
zeta tau alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha gave many Raggedy Anns new homes this year as they took quota after fall rush. Dora Bechtel was voted a member of the homecoming court for ZTA and the Zeta's continued to be the only sorority on campus with a big brother program which is very successful. As always the Zeta sisters were on the social scene as they had fraternity parties such as

the Halloween party at the KΨ's, the Graffiti party with the Sig Pi's, and also a party with the Sig Eps. They held their formal at the Old Barn Out Back in Lima, where they spent an evening of good food, dancing, and fun. To finish off the year, the enthusiastic sisters held a balloon booth at Campus Chest and pulled off a big overall win for the day at Sig Olympics.

Brian Watts and Mike Sutton await the next event at Sig Olympics.

Mike Sutton coaches the Tug-of-war team led by Sam Brautigam to another victory.



Back Row: Beth Zirkel, Sandra Bornes, Rebecca Lamb, Sarah Beal, Neica Fair, Jennifer Minnich, Lisa Eden. **Sitting:** Beth Imboden, Michelle Innocenzi, Carol Schneider, Katherine Hunlock, Jennifer Pavlok. **Front Row:** Vanessa Borkoski, Danielle Howell, Katherine Harpster, Lisa Malherbe.



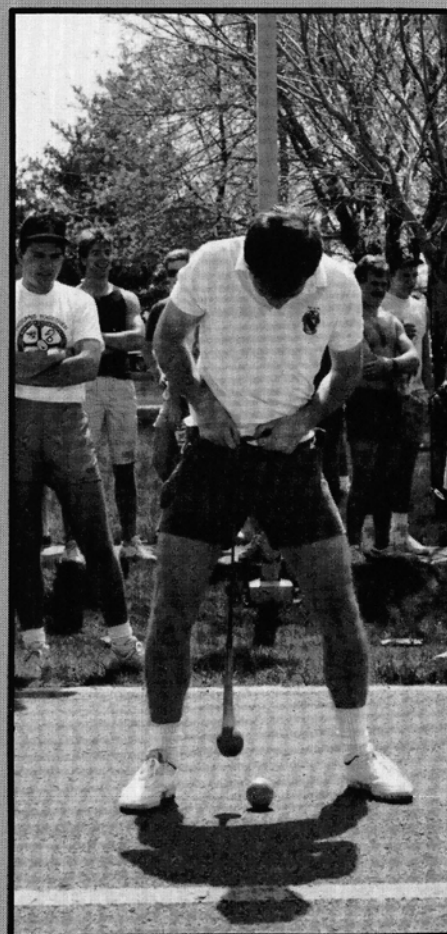
Roof: Brian Watts, Buckeye, Warren Plesmid, David Nau, Paul Schmidt, Mark Langenderfer, Steven Hoover, Stephen Emerick, Petey, Glen Murduck. **Porch, Top Row:** Peter Passino, Peter Shepker. **Second Row:** William Bousfield, Kevin Wissinger, James Denison, David Florence, Todd Careless. **Third Row:** Matthew Gus, Samuel Brautigam, Larry Jenkins, Patrick Counts, Jonathan Tepe, Mathew Iadeluca, Steven Weil, David Wright. **Front:** Eric Simons, James Vanderpool, Scott Allen, David Barker, Jeff Seifert.



The new home of the Theta Chi's is a good target for a toilet paper raid.



David Nau concentrates on his oranges as he works his way across the road.



The ΘΧ version of "Hang on Sloopy" wins them a first place in Greek Sing.



OX

theta chi

"What a comeback!" could have been the slogan for Theta Chi this year. From being the smallest fraternity just a few years ago, the brothers reappeared strong this year with a brand new house! After moving a few blocks down the street to a bigger and better house, they then threw one of the largest house warming parties imaginable. As the year went on, the Theta Chi's left their mark all over campus. Their little sis program be-

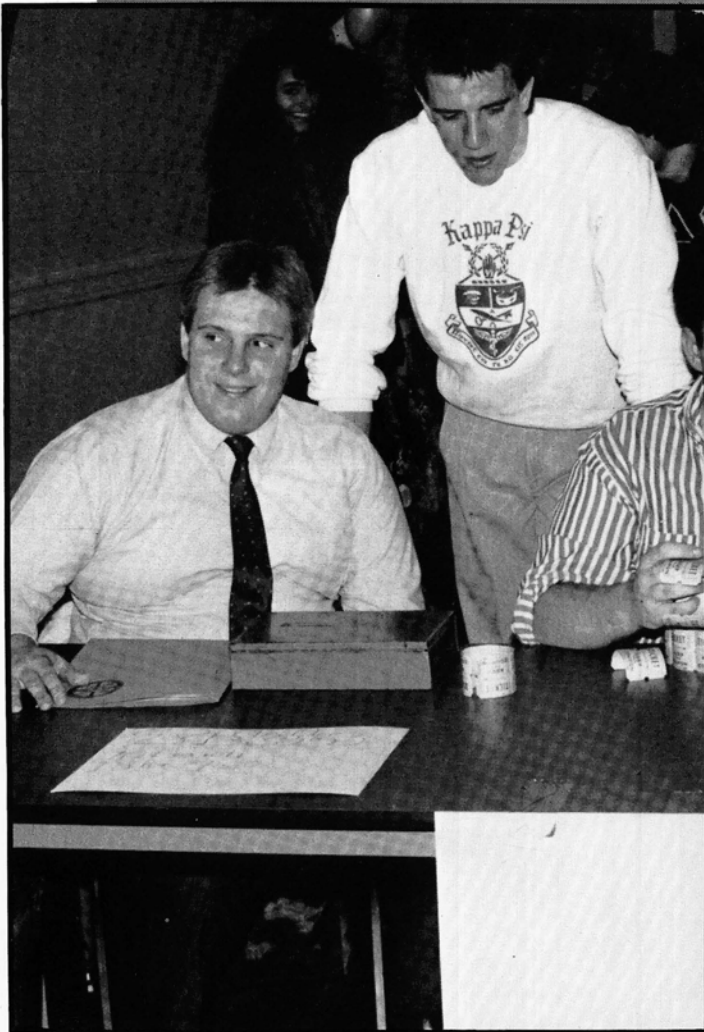
came stronger than ever and one of the highlights of the year had to be taking home first place in Greek Week. The musical talent seemed never ending as they won first place in Greek Sing for "Hang on Sloopy" and first in the ΦΜΔ Talent Show for the "Blues Brothers" band. Then to top off the success of 1988, on Honors Day, the Theta Chi's received the plaque for highest grade point.

KΨ

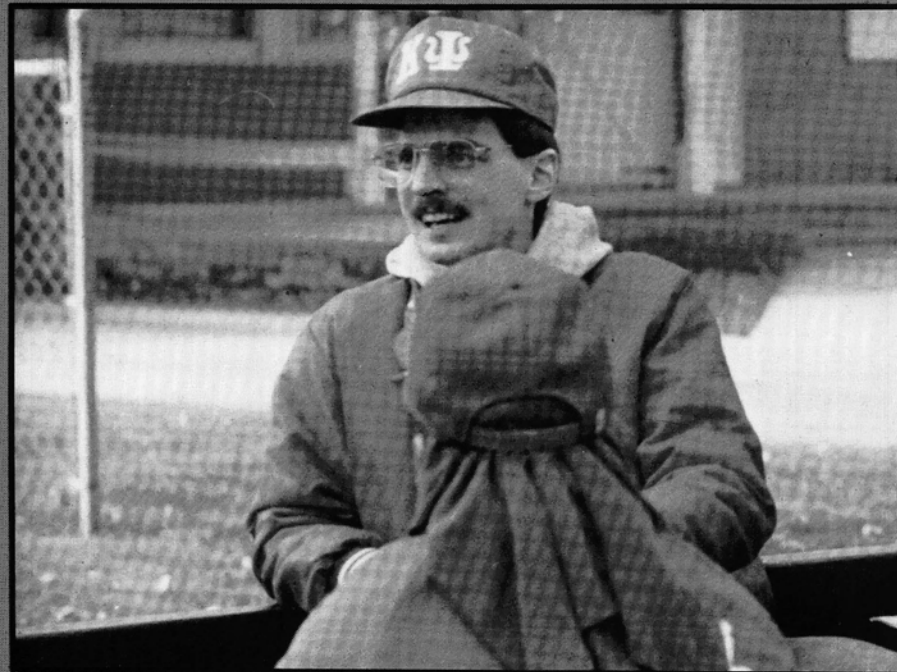
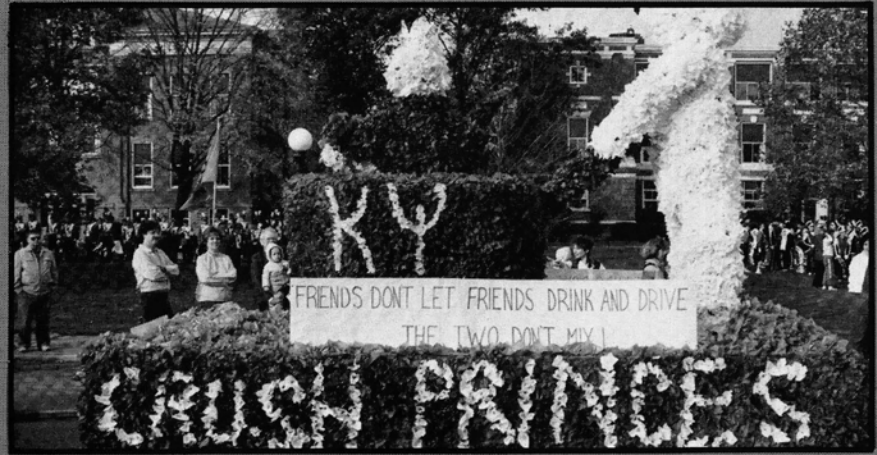
kappa psi

Kappa Psi is the only social/professional fraternity on campus as every Kappa Psi brother majors in pharmacy. This allows the brothers to get involved in a broad range of activities. This year the brothers organized a very large Halloween Party which included six different Greek organizations coming for dancing and fun at the KΨ's house. The KΨ's also held other frat parties including a Happy Hour Party with the ΔOT's and a Nuts and Bolts Party with the ΔΣΔ's and, as always, formal was held winter quarter. Campus Chest was again sponsored by the KΨ's and it brought in money for local charities through its booths and party auction. Lastly, in the usual tradition, the KΨ's started Greek Week off with their Car Rally.

The KΨ's put a lot of time and hard work in on their homecoming float.



At Campus Chest, Jason Weingart takes in the ticket money that will be donated to charity.



Mike Frederick and Chuck Zimomra proudly represent the KΨ's with their homecoming float.



The KΨ's got all decked out in ties to make an appearance at Greek Sing.

Standing: Steve Ohliger, Darren Lore, Scott McCulla, Robert Martin, Bill Martin, Kent Lumbatis, Gilbert Art, Edward Kohard, Mike Dilullo, Robert Wing, Scott Mincher, Keith Rapp, Tim Taylor. **Sitting:** Matt Foster, Tony Nappo, Geff Weiss, Kurt Nestel, Mark Beike, Tim Taylor, Phil Raark, Wayne Grant, Phil Pata, Patrick Maher, Craig Boyce.

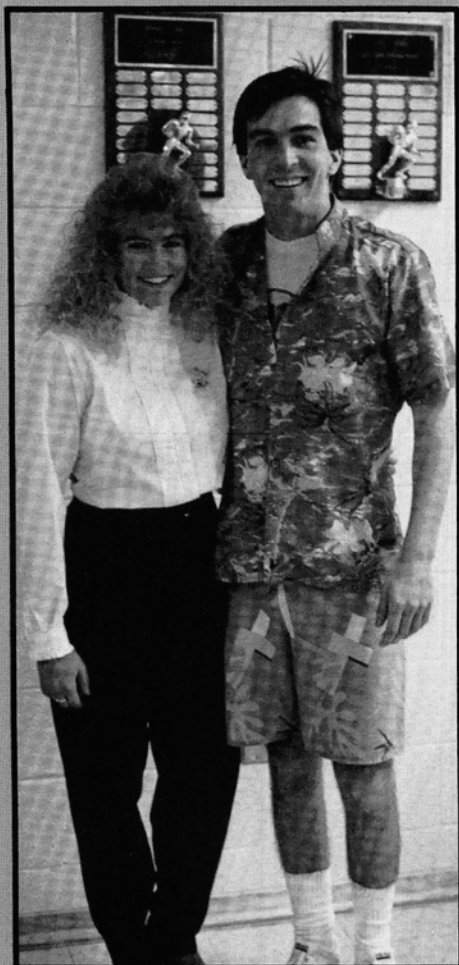


GREEK WEEK

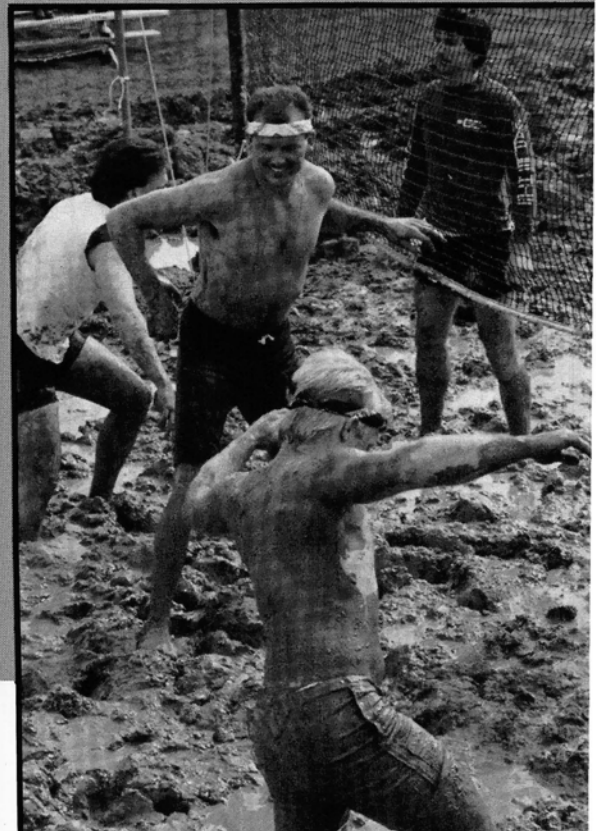
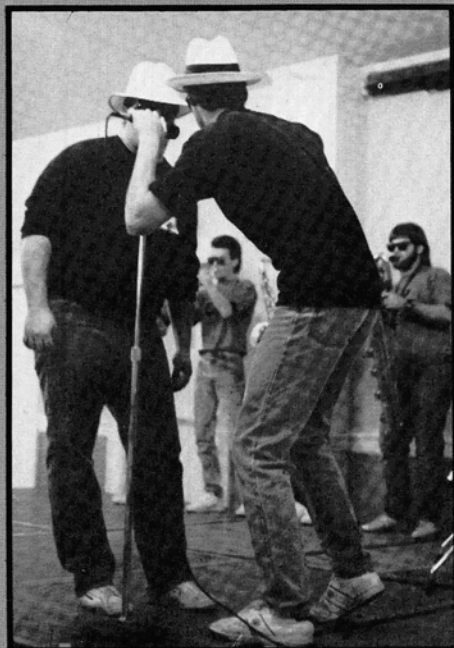
let the greek times roll

Three quick cracker eaters try to whistle their way to a win in Sig Olympics.

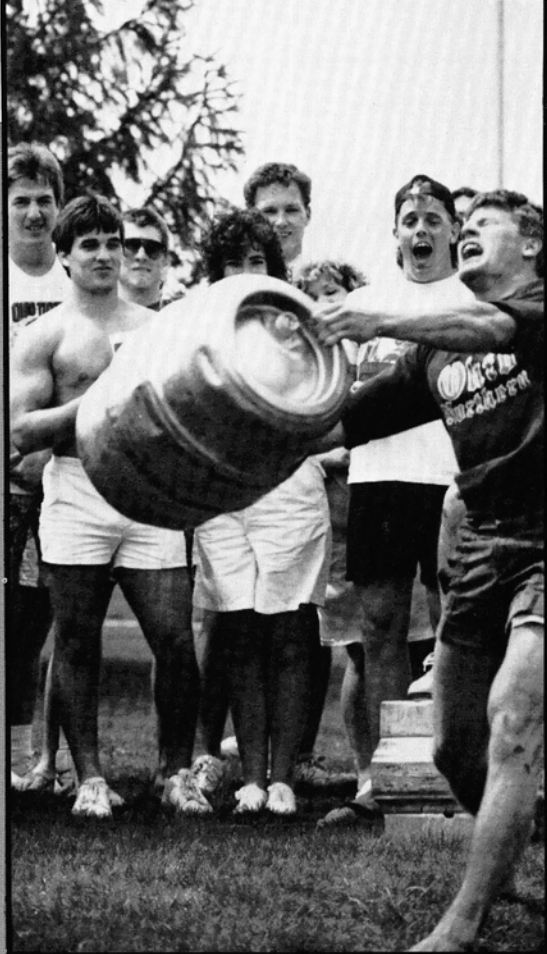
The 1988 Greek Week Queen and King: Shelly Evans of ΔΖ and Dan Meek of ΣΦΕ.



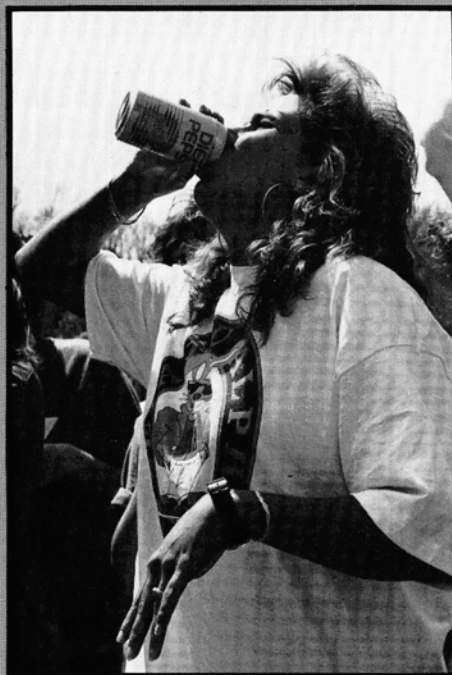
Theta Chi's Al Martin and Mark Schmitz are the Blues Brothers to win first place at the Talent Show.



The Phi Kapp's, Earl Stripe, Brad Shad, and John Myers not only helped run the volleyball event but played in the mud as well.

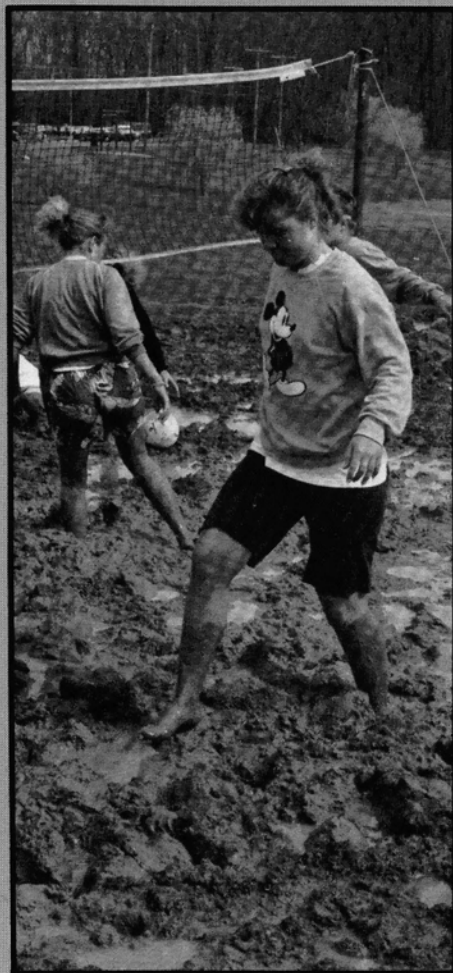


Val Watts puts his all into the keg toss for the Alpha Sigs.



Jennifer Carpenter helps the Zetas accumulate enough points to win Sig Olympics.

The Alpha Xi's win third for their song and dance at the ΦΜΔ Talent Show.



Robin Hatcher tip-toes through the gooey mud as she prepares to play in the ΦΚΘ Mud Volleyball Tournament.



Janelle Eddey can really twist as she helps the ΑΟΠ win twister.



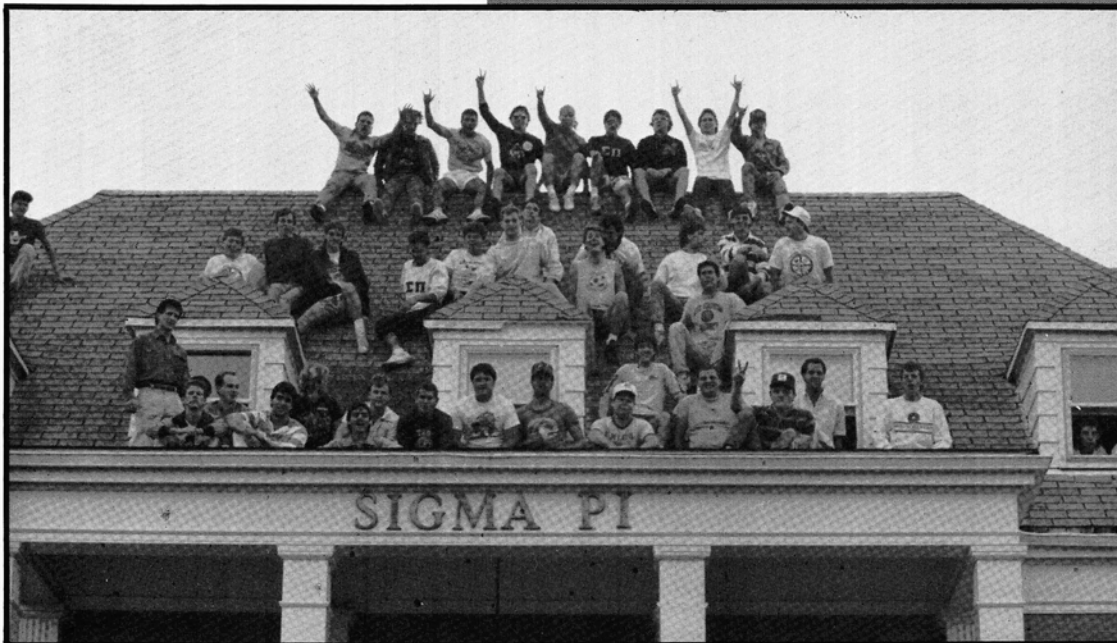
The "Itsy-bitsy Spider", Brent Johnson, won third place for the Delts in Greek Sing.

ΣΠ

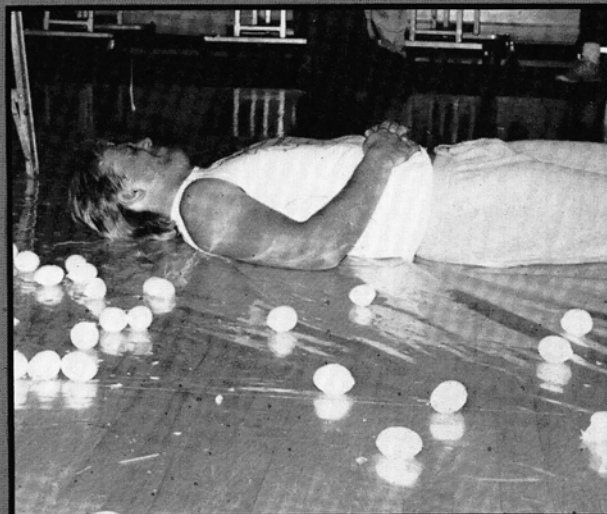
sigma pi

The always impressive white pillar house at the end of campus makes many prospective students wonder who could possibly be the residents. Maybe the president of the university? No, since 1963, it has been the home of the brothers of Sigma Pi. This year the brothers were not as visible as usual but still made many contributions through campus activities. Besides participating in Greek Week and sponsoring their ever popular egg

drop stand at Campus Chest, the brothers also had a Graffiti Party with the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha and a Halloween Party with the Delta Zetas. The music, as usual, could be heard for blocks as the brothers enjoyed spring cookouts and volleyball. Lauren Theodore was named sweetheart for the year of the Sig Pi's. To top it all off, the brothers joined forces with the ΦΜΔ to clean up an area park.



Top: Brad Rogers, Ed Stempien, Dean Penman, Dave Rourke, Bob Lipp, Scott Kaye, Brian O'Kicki, Gary Stalter, Dave Britton. **Middle:** Matt Brger, Adam Hoff, Drew Gardner, Brian Onkin, Ralph DeVelvis, Ken Gay, Dave Heppner, Dave Poe, Shawn O'Connor, Eric Beck, Bryan Bartilson, Jeff Tunney, Jay Wagner. **Bottom:** Jeff Welker, Ted LaPorte, Dave Jesitus, J.P. Sajovic, John Counts, Kirk Brag, Lou Mazzoli, Don Groff, Tim Dunn, Marshall Dunn, Glen Hopkins, Tage Haase, Bob Berger, Deron Shinkle, Rick Hoback, Jon Quackenbush, John Bruner, Shawn Kenneron.



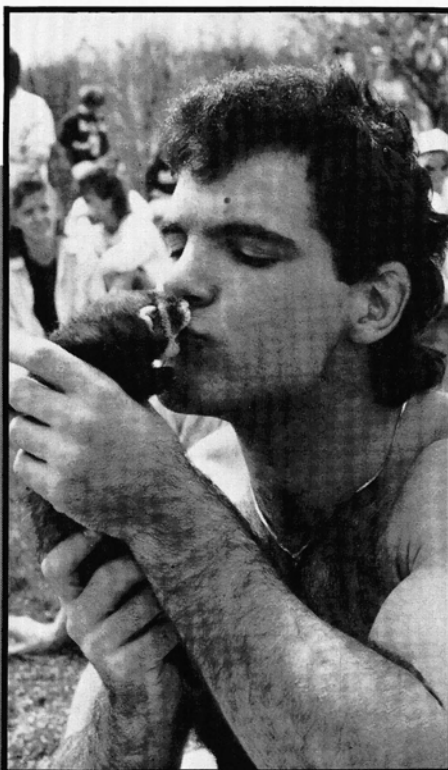
Egg on the face is part of the joy of being a Sig Pi pledge.



Brian Onkin works with the ΦΜΔ's to clean up an area park.



Marshall Dunn helps support local charities through the Sig Pi's egg drop.



At Sig Olympics, Shawn O'Connor seems to have his own mascot.

Kirk Bragg and Brian Onkin spend a relaxing afternoon on frat circle.



Chris Sterns, Brian Pahl, Tom Meinert, Tim Snapp, and Tony Garifo help the Sig Eps win second place for their Beach Boys music.

The Sig Ep pyramid team prepares to make a quick start.



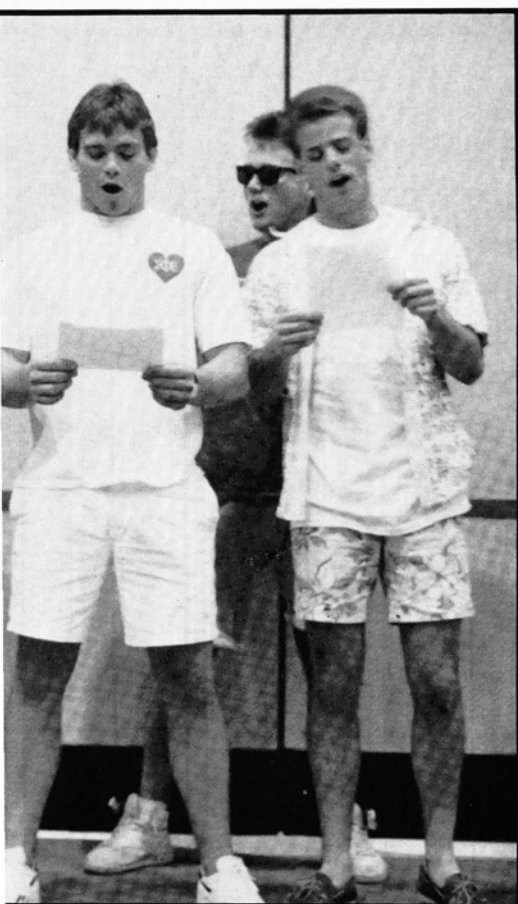
Randy Rowell pushes Jim Reinheimer to a first place finish.



Front: Jack Pahl, Dave Eby, Brian Newburg, Kipp Bush, Chris Lacongo, Doug Johnston, Chris McKinniss, Brian Pahl, Ed Ting, Ray Heaston. **Second Row:** Mike Gieger, Doug Zimmerman, Chris Sterns, Jim Mallamaci, Mike Roediger, Dan Yocum, Devin Dell, Todd Lewis, Bobby Obermeyer, Doug Spohn, Steve Utterdyke, Brian Keckler, Dan Meek. **Third Row:** Chris Carns, Jod Parker, Vince Stollar, Matt Selby, Jon Ulmer, Jim Reinheimer, Wes Souders, Matt French, Dave Pishotti, Tony Garifo, John Omslaer. **Juggling:** Bruce Manners, Skip Sant. **Roof:** Chris Kidder, Kurt Helser, Tom Meinert.



Someone teach Jack Pahl the correct technique of doing quick cartwheels.



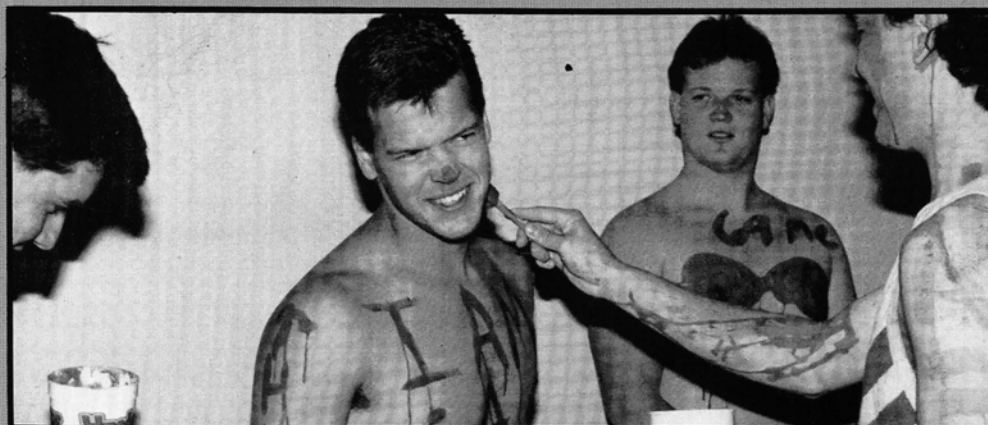
The pyramid is now up! But was it quick enough to win?



Doug Zimmerman prepares to put all of his might into the keg toss.



Campus Chest Body Painting is one of the joys of being a new Sig Ep brother.



ΣΦΕ

sigma phi epsilon

The purple and red colors of the house with heart were highly visible this year as the Sig Eps participated in many activities. The brothers started out by pushing their way to first place in the pushmobile races. The ΣΦΕ pledges also had the highest GPA among all the pledge classes on campus, and by year's end the Sig Eps had initiated the most men of all the fraternities. Sports were also a

strong area as they placed first in five intramural sports and sponsored a softball tournament for the Heart Association. But that isn't all — the brothers took home second place in Greek Week, and Dan Meek was named Greek Week King. Also, the ΣΦΕ had many parties such as the End of the World party and a toga party.

Eric Haas is part of the Phi Kappa Theta lip sync band.

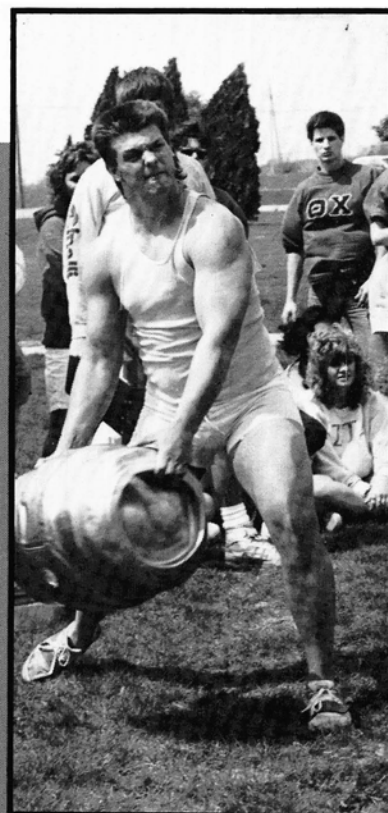


Brad Shade pushes Jerry Martin off to an early lead against the Delts.



The Phi Kaps pull off a win in the keg toss.

Darin Hanby gives Pat Inderwish a boost to the top of the pyramid.



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phi kappa theta

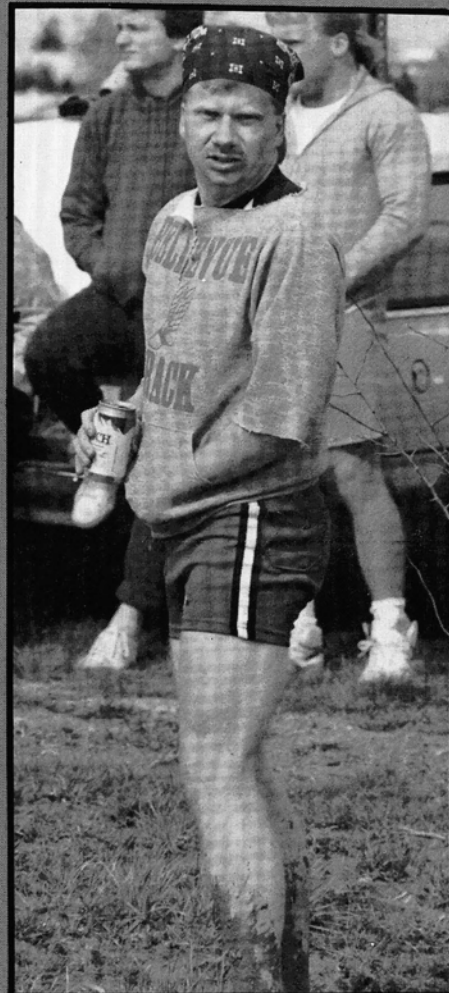
After spending the summer working to make improvements inside their house and adding new letters to the outside wall, the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta came back to campus for another busy but fun-filled year. The Phi Kaps started out very successfully by having their homecoming candidate, Jim George, become king. Furthermore, after much work, they also won the award for the best float in the homecoming parade.

During Greek Week, the Phi Kaps continued their tradition of sponsoring the Jam Session on Friday night and started a new event — ΦΚΘ Mud Volleyball. As in the past, they held a spring formal, had an eighteen hole golf party with their little sis's, participated in intramural sports, and ran in the homecoming pushmobile races which all together packed the year full of fun activities.



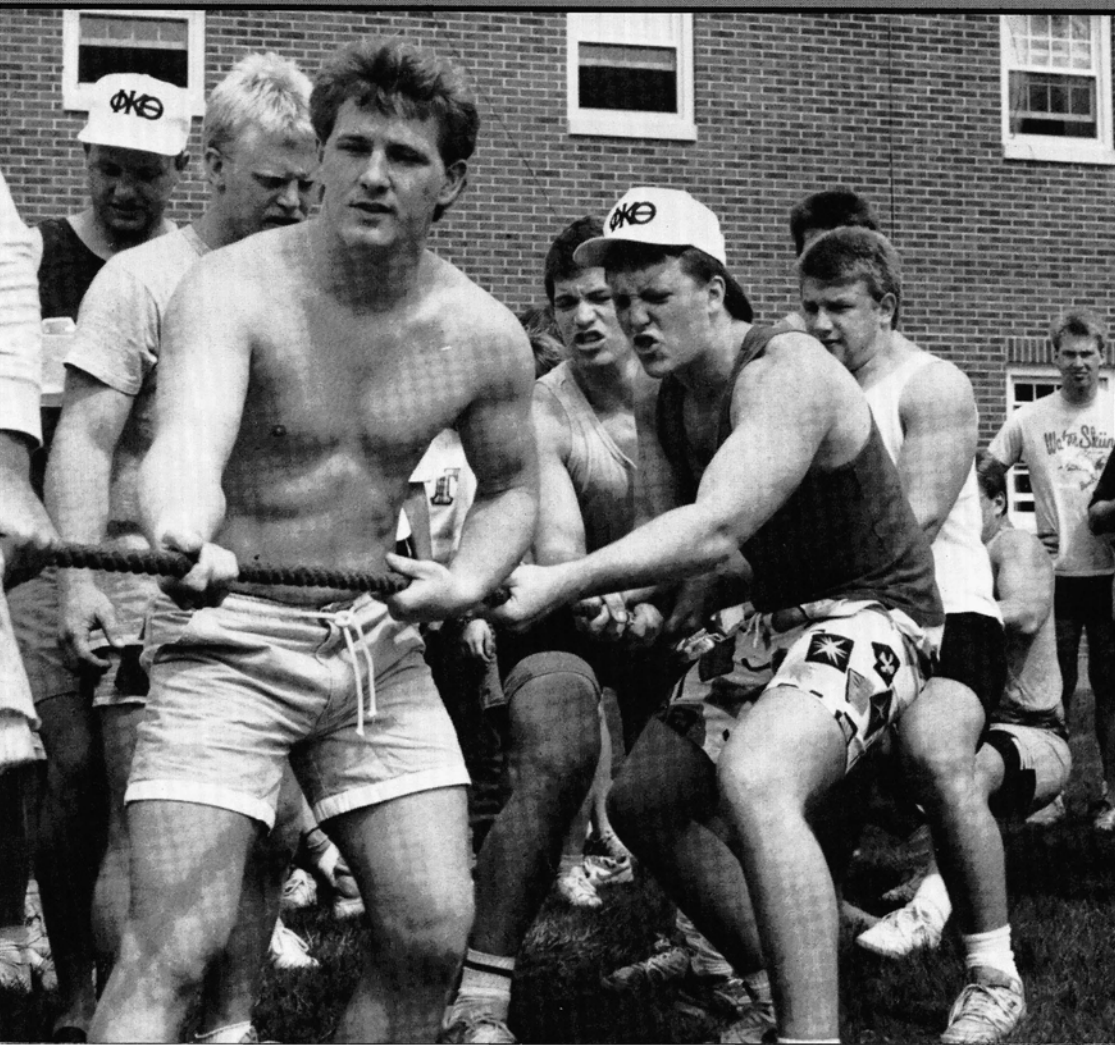
An unrehearsed version of "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" was the Phi Kap entry in Greek Sing.

Back Row: John Gross, Rob Neilson, Jim Gardner, Chris Howe, Ron McGreevey, Troy Quillen, Jeff Bland, Mark Woodard, R.L. Boyles. **Middle:** Darin Hanby, Norm Stickney, Mark Wolfy, Kurt Meiers, Doug Sencibaugh, Matt Tepe, Sam Gallo, Eric Haas. **Bottom:** Jerry Martin, Mark Losh, Greg Clark, Craig Perry, Brad Shade.



On a chilly April day, Mark Woodard gets the honor of officiating the mud volleyball games.

Ken Earnest leads the pack of Phi Kaps in tug-of-war.



ΦΜΔ

phi mu delta

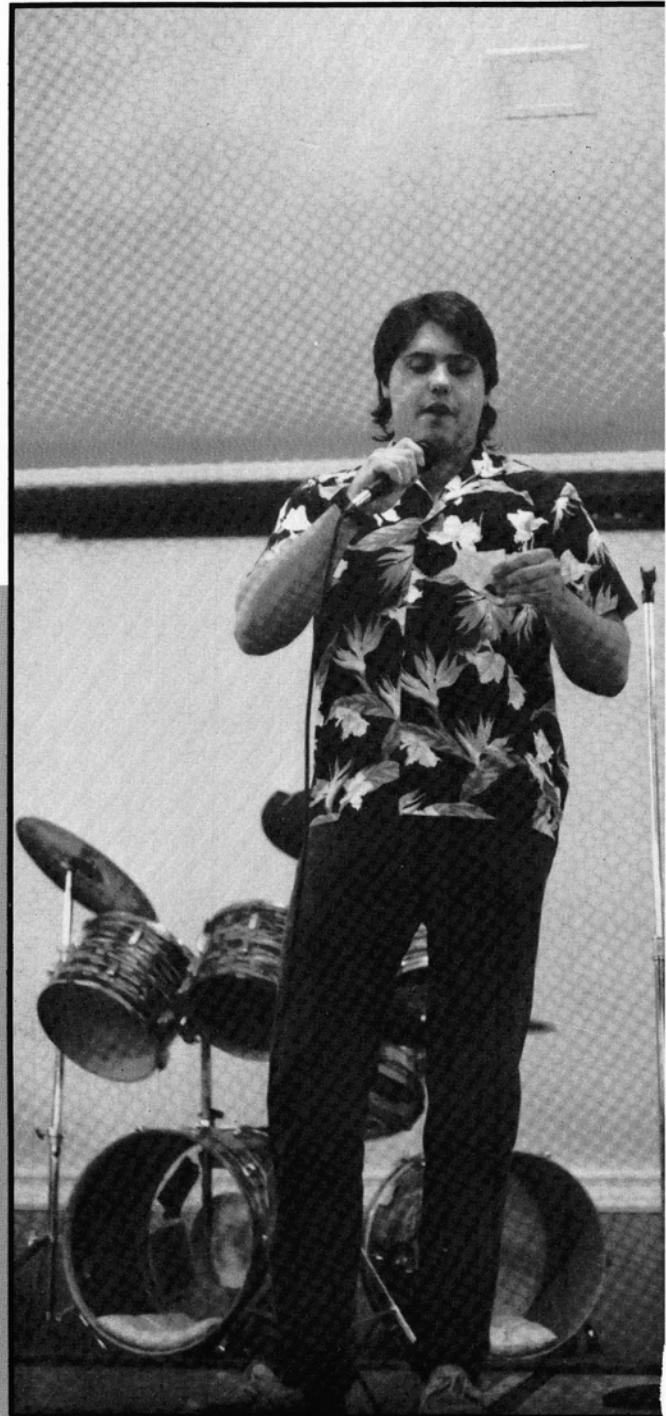
The black and orange lions in front of the Phi Mu Delta house change colors from time to time during the year. But the brothers of ΦΜΔ seem to like to stick with the traditional activities from year to year. This year, fall quarter brought around the annual Hawaiian party with the ΑΟΠ's where sand, huts, and palm trees were all part of the decorations. Other traditions were also

continued including a winter formal, a Playboy party, a talent show, and a very large and successful little sis program. The brothers managed to capture third place for the week of Greek Week and won Frisbee Golf. At their formal, they named Jill Rainey as their sweetheart. As a community service project, the brothers also helped the ΣΠ's clean up an area community center.

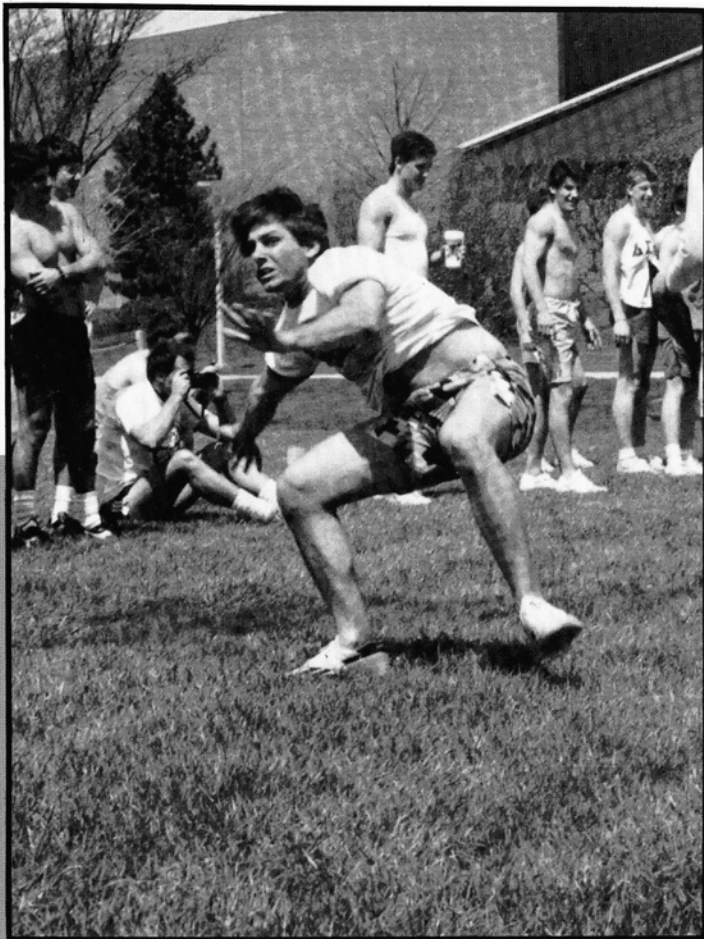


The brothers of Phi Mu Delta put a lot of work into the decorations for the Hawaiian party.

Larry Himes, Scott Marion, Jim Taylor, and Tim Bruhn brace themselves for the tug-of-war.



Tim Bruhn does a bit of comical M.C.ing at the ΦΜΔ Talent Show.



Tony Peterson tries to come up from behind in the cartwheel race.

The ΦΜΔ's anxiously wait for the next event in the Sig Olympics to begin.



Top: Ken Sanders, Pete Peschke, Christopher Enge. **Roof:** Larry Masserant, Eric Johnson, Kurt Hoffman, Mike Urbanowicz, Rob Muse, Jeff Novak, Tim Bruhn, John Zaniker, Doug Edgeton. **Balcony:** Dirk Adams, William Scatterday, Dave Sheperd, Mark Sererak, Lisa Baker, Doug Kuhlman, Brian Gray, John Matthews, Neil Ringwalt. **Back Row:** Denise Tandy, Mike Haas, Holly Eippert. **Fourth Row:** Doug Hooper, Andy Hendrickson, Tim Welch, Mitch Hoying, Barry Horsman, Craig Karn, Kirk Ellis, Jim Taylor, Lance Rennecker, Doug DeLong, Eric Miles, Karl Kittel, Dave Schaller, Kathy Robinson, Cristy Smith, Sandy Steele, Carol Rumph, Scott Marion, Carl Holloman, Deidra Keys, Pete Mytych. **Third Row:** Jeff Riley, Pam Smith, Troy Stemen, John Bruhn, Tina Walford, Jill Rainey, Tony Peterson. **Second Row:** Tim Peterson, tarry Himes, Wendy Sorvari, Mariann Kocsis, Cristy Kunz, Jennifer Nagy. **First Row:** Terri Deitsch, Bonnie Homan, Tracy Owen, Jody Steegman, Nancy Ellinger, Kim Doeringer.

IFC/PANHEL

interfraternity council

panhellenic council

Panhel and Interfraternity Council, the governing councils of the sororities and fraternities, respectfully, are made up of members from each Greek social fraternity on campus. This year they started an organization called G.L.A.D.D., Greek Leaders Against Drunk Driving. Although it only began in the spring, it is already becoming a popular organization. A clean up of a Lima Community Center by the

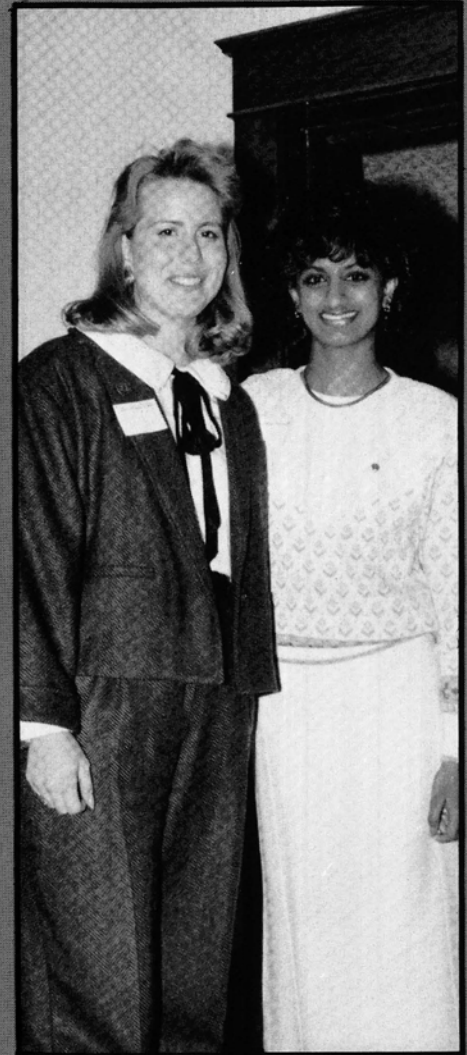
Sigma Pi's and Phi Mu Delta's was also organized by I.F.C.

Panhel has for many years been in charge of formal rush for the sororities, and this year they included a Rush picnic. The council also selects Rho Gammas, Greeks of the Month, and holds a scholarship picnic to honor sorority members for academic achievements each year.



Members of Panhel: Shelly Hlad, Becky Kirby, Brenda Arnhold, Heather Bui, Jolyn Gardner, Uma Murthi, Tonya Stockdale, Tamra White.

Lisa Muegel introduces sorority life to incoming freshman.



Chaffing together at open house are LuAnn Linson, Panhell Advisor, and Uma Murthi.



Mike Hutchinson relaxes after a hard morning of grilling hamburgers.

Wes Weirs, Ralph DeVelvis, and Tony Peterson work together to get the Lima Community Center cleaned up.



The sorority sweethearts all pitch in to help out Panhel at the Rush picnic.

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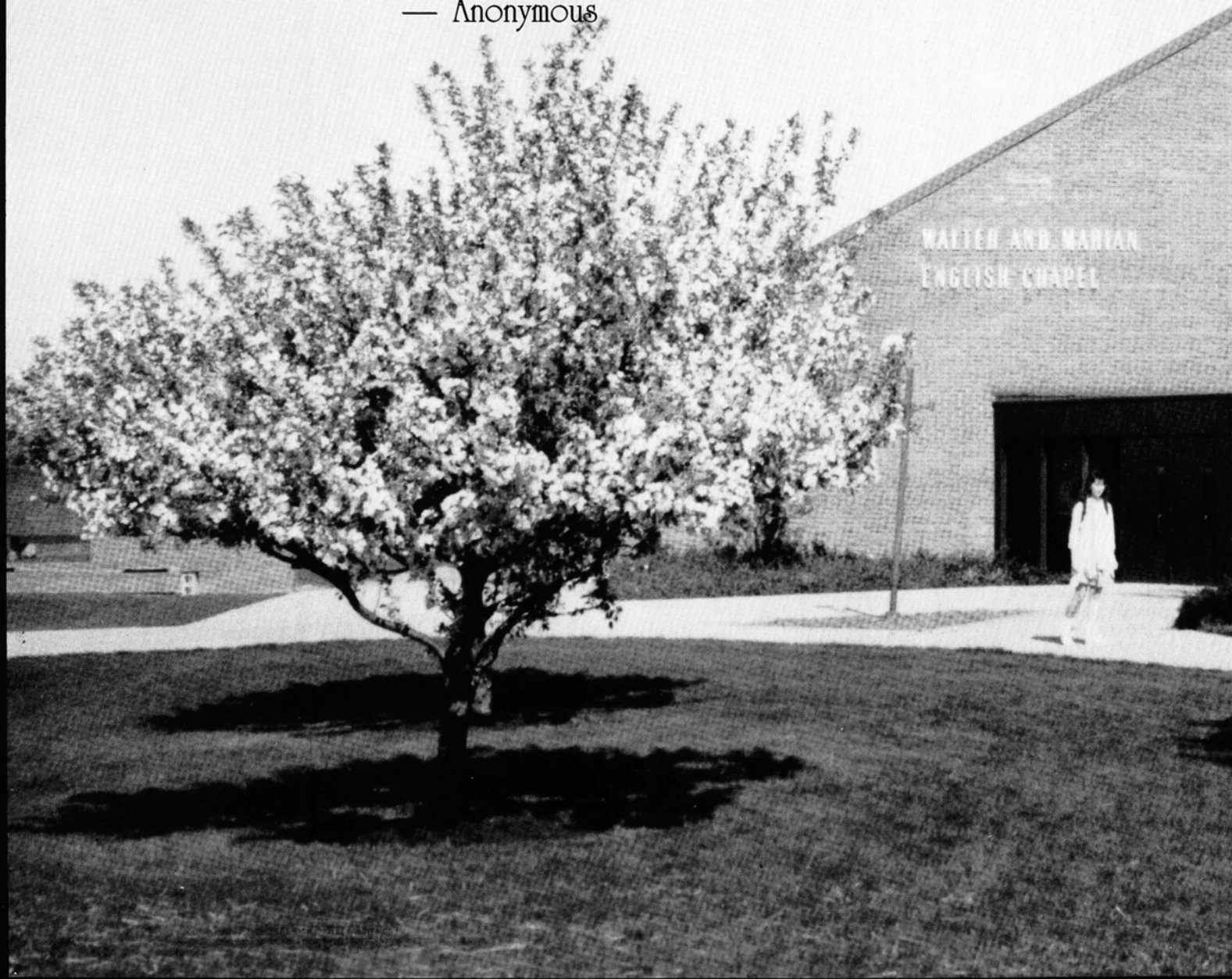
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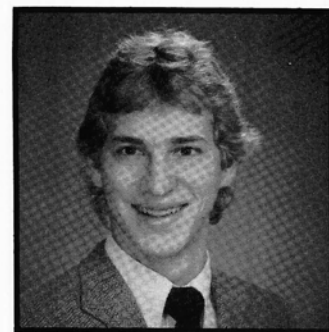
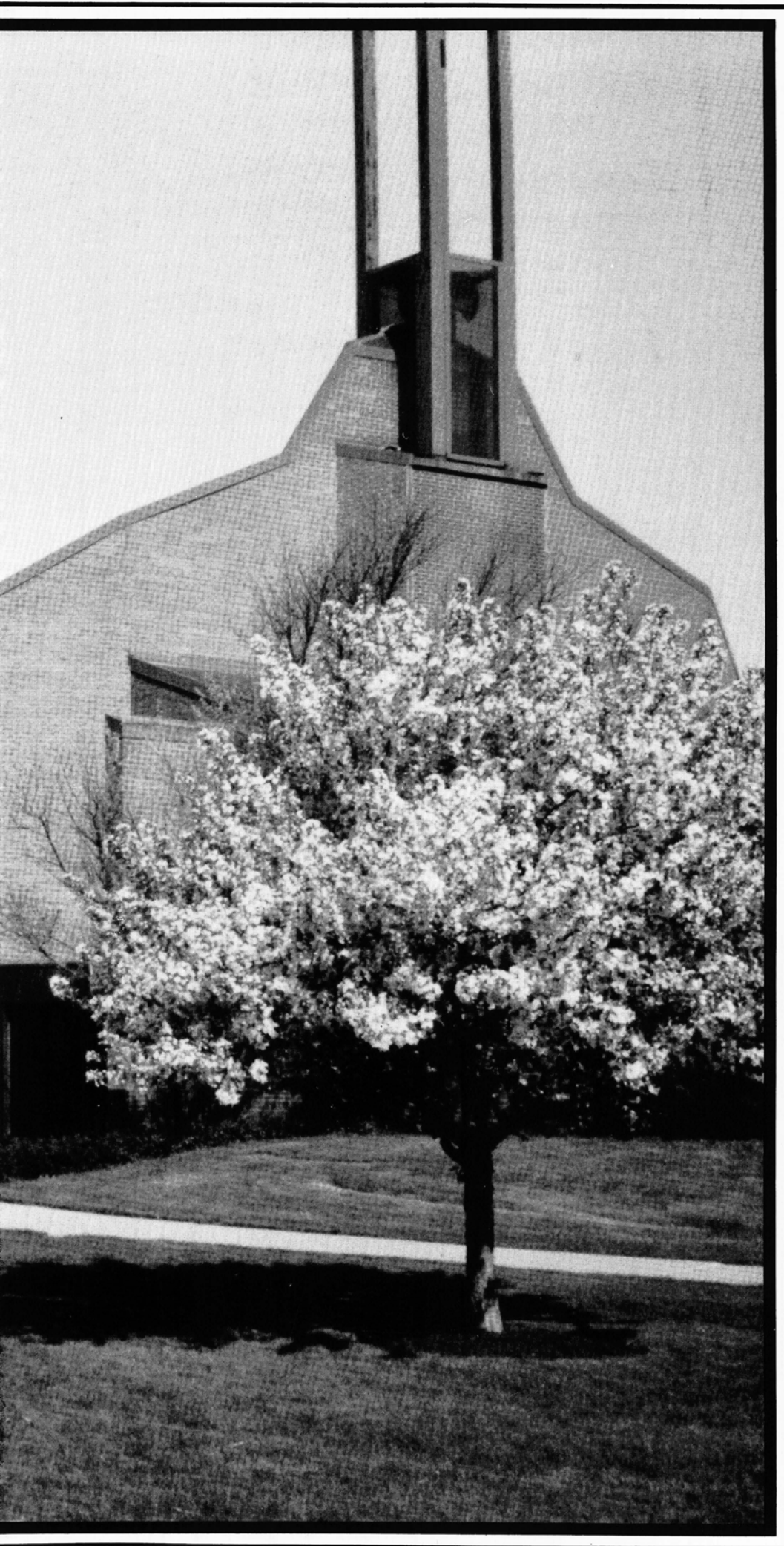
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Do not stand by my grave and weep;
I am not there. I do not sleep.
I am a thousand winds that blow.
I am the diamond glints on snow.
I am the sunlight on ripened grain.
I am the gentle autumn's rain.
When you awaken in the morning's hush,
I am the swift uplifting rush
of quiet birds in circled flight.
I am the soft star that shines at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry.
I am not there, I did not die.

— Anonymous

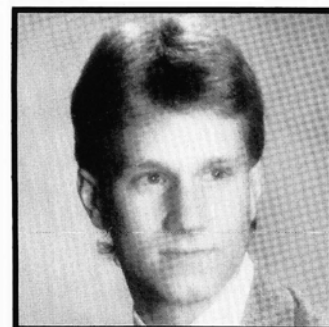




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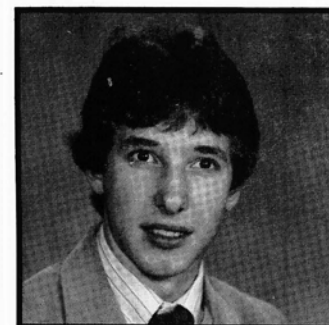
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These students take a break from studying to play a game of basketball behind Maglott Hall.



During Tunes on the Tundra, this student finds an unusual sunblocking use for his empty beer box.

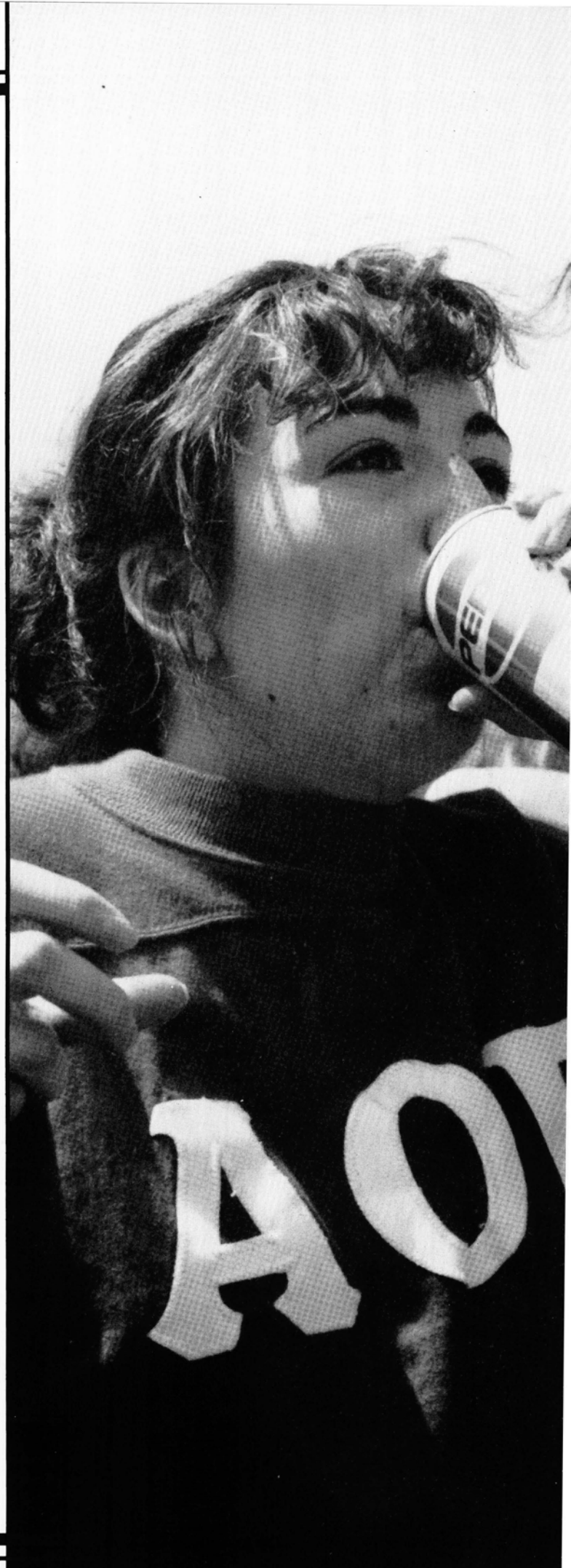


When nice weather hits, all of the frisbee loving students head for the tundra.

During Greek Week, Lynn Cregan finds herself stuck in mud while playing mud volleyball.



Lisa Malherbe satisfies her thirst on a hot spring day with a cold can of pop, as do many students.



Leaving Ohio Northern

TIME FOR SUMMER

As May approached different sounds than the ones heard in August came to our campus. The winds have turned from chilling gusts to warm, gentle breezes that cooled sunbathers lying on the dorm roofs. The flowers that were so beautiful in August and September had returned even better. They splash color across the campus as if some painter has gone mad, and in his madness created a masterpiece. The squirrels seem so happy to be out in the warm sunshine. They catch up on their exer-

cises, scampering from trees and benches across students' paths.

The students are beginning to long for their summer vacation, but realize the big obstacle they must pass before reaching it: Finals Week. Suddenly, books flip open and notes become important. But, time quickly slips by and the sounds of professors dismissing their classes for the last time this year mingle with the goodbyes of friends who have met in class. Suitcases slowly begin to fill up with clothes and the never-ending race for boxes starts.

Graduates look the last time at their old hangouts before going to that new job in that new town. And, eventually, the last car door shuts as the last car of students pulls away, leaving our campus almost deserted once again.

Still, the campus goes on, the breezes blow, the squirrels attend to their business, and the flowers bloom better than ever. No matter where you go, you will always remember how Ohio Northern gave us its beauty — always surrounding us and making us feel right at home!



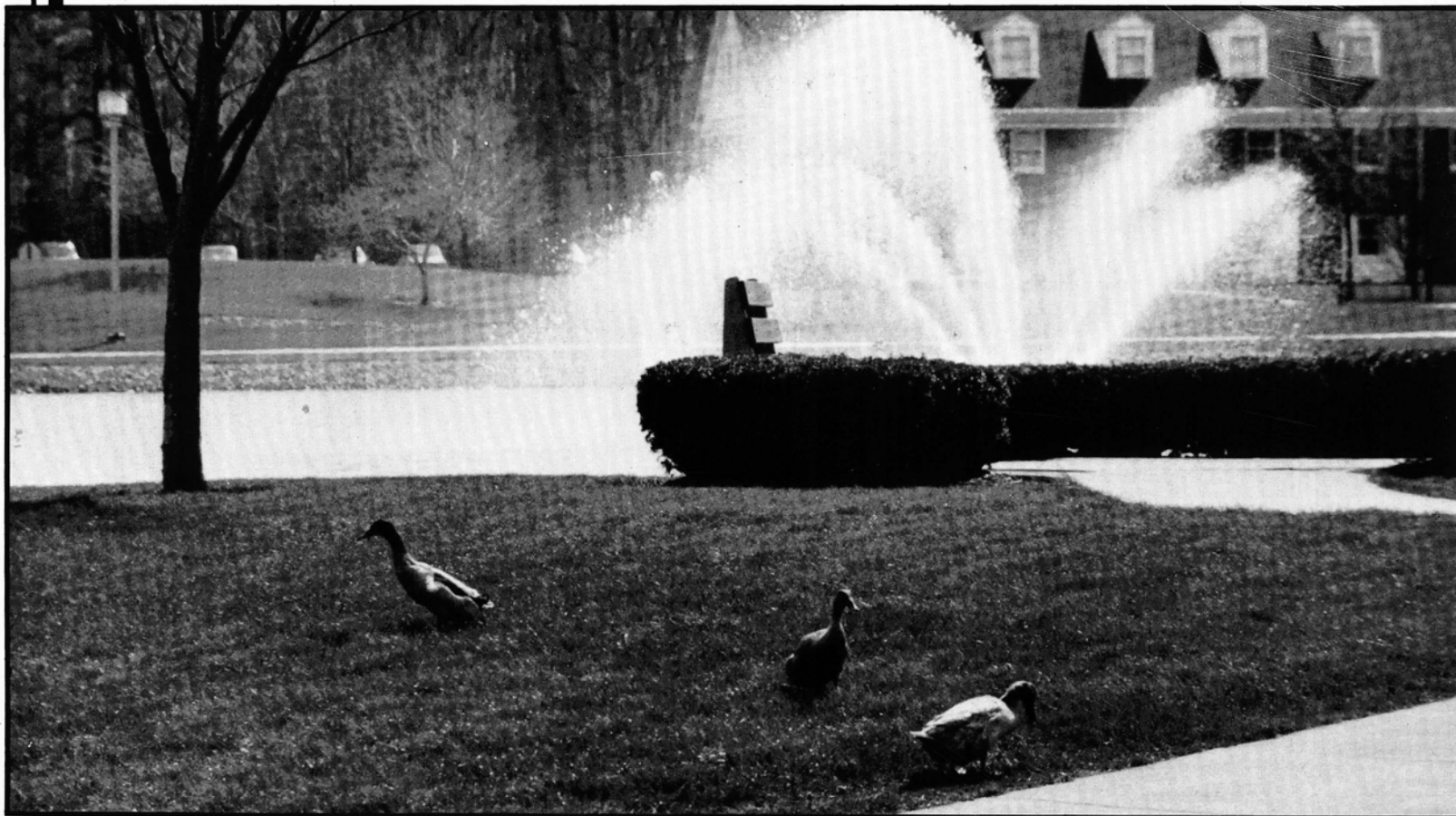
This graduate smiles with satisfaction that she has finally completed her schooling at O.N.U.



These two O.N.U. guys take a break by Lake Neiheiser before starting to study for finals week.



Getting a tan before going home for the summer is what these residents of Brookhart hope to do by laying out on the roof.



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